Subscribers!

If you do not receive your World by 7 a. m. telephone 4801. The circulation department maintains a special delivery service until 9:30 a. m.

Monroe Morning World

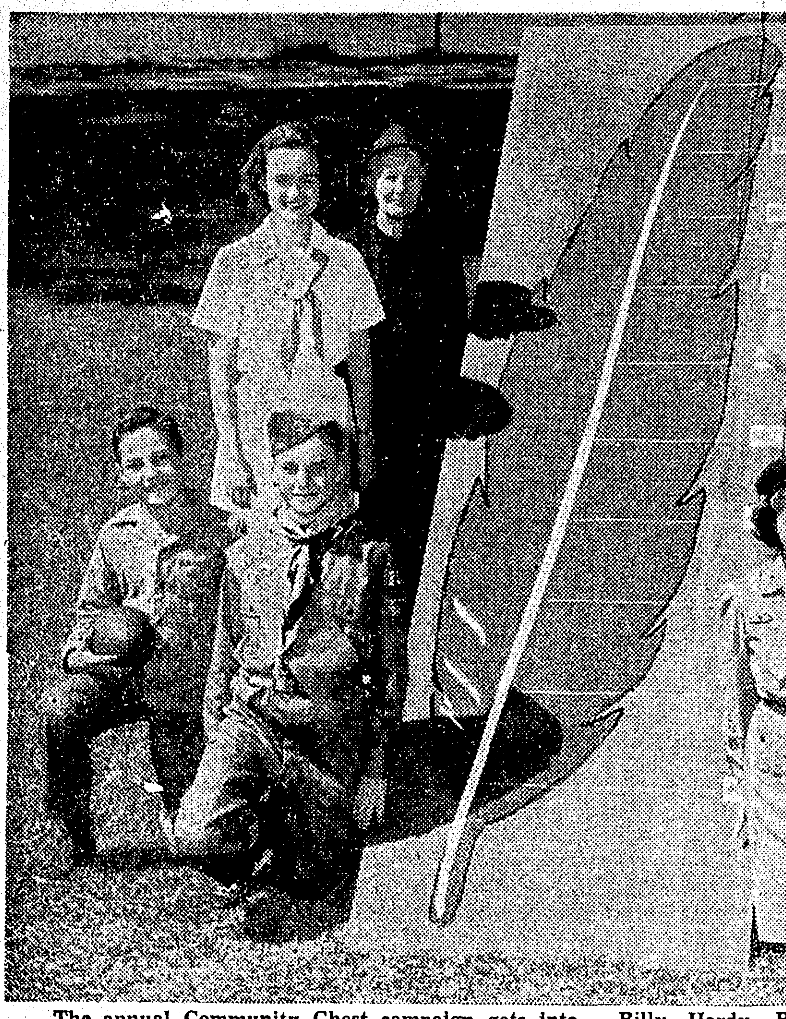
THE WEATHER

LOUISIANA: Rain Sunday and Monday, not much change in temperature, fresh to strong early winds on the coast.
ARKANSAS—Rain Monday and in east and south portions Sunday; warmer Sunday night.
Monroe: Maximum: 81.8; minimum: 43.3.

VOL. 20.—No. 298 | MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1949 | PRICE TEN CENTS

HAIL OF BULLETS WOUNDS 2 ON WALNUT STREET

YOUR PLEDGES WILL HELP THEIR AGENCIES



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Michigan, ahead by only 7 to 0 at the half, finally broke loose to overcome the sophomore laden Stanford outfit, also 27 to 7.

There were surprises sprinkled all over the football map. Iowa, crushed by U. C. L. A. last week, returned to compliment by whipping Purdue, 21 to 7. Penn State held mighty Army at bay for a half before losing, 42 to 7.

Kentucky battered a defenseless Mississippi outfit, 47 to 0, in a game many expected would go the other way. Temple, slaughtered by Texas last week, spilled Rutgers, 14 to 7, and Columbia's all-new eleven jelled enough to trip Harvard, 14 to 7.

Much of the day's heavy cannonading was concentrated in the South.

Charles Justice and Art Weiner combined to bring North Carolina a 21 to 14 verdict over Georgia; Tulane added to its Southeast Conference stature by blanking Georgia Tech, 18 to 0 and Duke's sophomores manhandled Tennessee, 21 to 7. Vanderbilt's T-formation stopped Alabama, 14 to 7.

Illinois, tied last week by Iowa State, slipped into a last minute dead-

(Continued on Ninth Page)

TITO FILES FIERY TREACHERY BLAST AT SOVIET UNION

Sends Scorching Note In Defiance Of Treaty Scrapping

ACCUSES STALIN WITH NEGLECTING PROMISES

(By Associated Press)

Premier-Marshall Tito's rebel Communists ripped into the Soviet Union yesterday (Saturday), calling the eastern colossus an oppressor of small peoples.

Yugoslavia, outraged at her former ally for the scrapping of the Yugoslav-Soviet mutual aid treaty, sent the Russians a scorching note, accusing them of treachery, spying and all sorts of scheming and intimidation against the Yugoslavs in an attempt to unseat Tito.

The Yugoslav note accused Prime Minister Stalin of going back on his pledge of 1941 never to interfere in the affairs of other peoples, and said the Russian leaders had reduced their pledges and treaties to "empty phrases." It accused the Russians of staging troop demonstrations to frighten the Yugoslavs, of sending spies into the Yugoslav army and government, and of fanning war psychosis in violation of the United Nations charter.

The Tito jitters spread to Czechoslovakia. There were hints that the Communist government was setting the stage for another Titoist trial like that of Laszlo Rajk, former Communist foreign minister, in Hungary.

Czechoslovakia evidently was preparing to follow the lead of Russia, Poland and Hungary in scrapping her aid pact with the Yugoslav, a move expected now of all the satellite nations in the cominform. At the same time a wave of arrests, hitting for the present mostly at petty Communist party officials, was reported under way in Prague.

From the Soviet-occupied zone in eastern Germany, thousands of Ger-

(Continued on Sixteenth Page)

STRIKES IDLE OVER MILLION

Steel-Coal Tieups Bring List To Highest In Past Three Years

(By Associated Press)

The twin steel-coal strike has shot the nation's list of strike idle past the million mark for the first time in three years.

Much of America's industry, its vital supply lines pinched off, went on stockpile operations.

But even if both strikes drag on, industry generally will have a breathing spell of three weeks to a month. Stockpiles are that large.

Government mediators say they'll keep trying for a steel settlement, both sides willing. But there was no other peace talk the first day of the strike.

White House officials in Washington repeated that President Truman—who obtained three strike postponements—had no plans to intervene again.

Preliminary estimates indicated enough steel is on hand to last three weeks or a month. The bureau of mines estimated coal stockpiles are ample for 48 days. The steel strike will stretch coal supplies even longer.

Some industries are better stockpiled than others. The auto industry, which gobbles up 18 per cent of the total steel production, is all set for three to four weeks.

But a strike of that duration would halt production of nearly all refrigerators and ranges.

After three weeks, a steel strike would send unemployment soaring

(Continued on Sixteenth Page)

British Report Much Improved Jet Engine

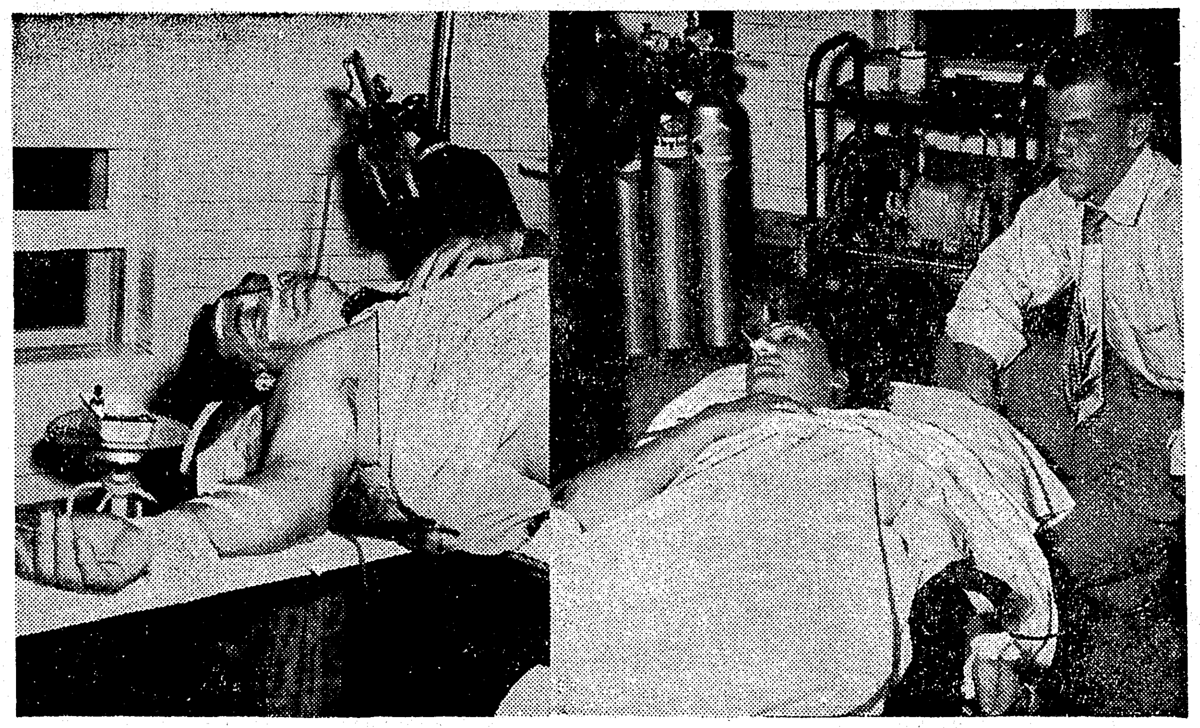
LONDON, Oct. 1. — (AP) — British science is reported to have developed a new jet engine so powerful that warplanes using it can climb vertically like rockets.

An authoritative though non-official source today described this new powerplant has having "more than twice the thrust of engines now in regular production and use."

Its exact details and performance are still secret, but one qualified source said it developed a thrust of well above 10,000 pounds. Most British jets now in service have rated power of 5,000 pounds, while the American Allison 400 develops 5,500.

For the first time, this source said, it will be possible to give normal fighter planes more power, expressed in pounds of thrust, than their overall weight.

"There appears to be no reason why such planes cannot climb vertically like rockets, using the thrust of their jets to more than balance their weight," said one expert.



Mrs. John Shipwash, 24-year-old resident of Gibsland, La., and Walter Childs, 44, of Minden, La., lay critically wounded in the St. Francis Sanitarium after being dropped by bullets on the 300 block of Walnut street at about 8:25 p. m. Arrested in Ruston by city officers and held in connection with the shooting is a 59-year-old Gibsland carpenter-painter, John Shipwash, husband of the wounded woman. Benny Wilson, Mulhearn ambulance driver, is shown above with Mrs. Shipwash. (Staff Photo by Marvin DuBos).

U. S. May Gamble For Huge Stakes Against Russians

Atomic Stockpiles May Be Answer To Atom Blast In Soviet Union

A. E. C. KNOWN TO HAVE DISCUSSED EXPANSIONS

By Jack Bell

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(AP)—An all-out gamble for "enormous stakes"—the production of atomic power for airplanes and submarines—may be a major atomic energy commission answer to Russia's possession of the A-bomb, it was indicated today.

The A. E. C. is known to have under discussion with the senate-house atomic energy commission proposals to expand and speed up the construction of reactors—atomic piles—aimed at developing aerial and undersea power plants.

Involved are what a proposed report of the senate-house committee on its

(Continued on Sixteenth Page)

GULF STORM IS HEADED NORTH

Forming 700 Miles Due South Of Lake Charles; Reported Growing

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The New Orleans weather bureau reported tonight that a tropical storm is forming in the southwest Gulf of Mexico 200 miles west-southwest of Merida, Mexico.

Chief Forecaster W. R. Stevens said the storm center is about 700 miles due south of Lake Charles, La., and is moving northward slowly. He said the storm is likely to increase in intensity during tonight and tomorrow and small crafts from Brownsville, Texas, to Apalachicola, Fla., should not venture far into the gulf until all danger has passed.

Strongest winds near the center of the forming storm were estimated at 40 to 50 miles an hour said an advisory issued at 6:15 p. m. (E. S. T.).

Stevens said the storm has formed a definite "eye" or center, developing after a low pressure area moved into the gulf after hanging over Honduras for several days.

The storm now is in the Bay of Campeche where the lower tip of Mexico forms an inverted horseshoe

(Continued on Sixteenth Page)

Jes' Ramblin'

Rev. E. L. Tanner, West Monroe pastor, back from a 4,000 mile trip to the Pacific coast by auto with members of his family will have material to talk about for the next several years. The outbound trip was by way of Iowa, South Dakota, a corner of Idaho and into Washington state.

Leaving Seattle where they remained for some days they motored to Portland, Ore., and into California. There they were entranced by the Redwood forest. They saw the tallest trees in the world, 365 feet towering aloft and with no branches until 200 feet from the ground. From the ground to the first branches there was said to be 125,000 board feet of lumber. One tree was so large it was made into a house.

The party then proceeded to Nevada, and the pastor admitted he

(Continued on Tenth Page)

Airforce Jet Fighter Crashes On Cape May

CAPE MAY COURT HOUSE, N. J., Oct. 1.—(AP)—A single seater airforce jet fighter plane crashed and exploded near here yesterday, scattering parts of the pilot's body.

State police said an identification card was found near the plane bearing the name of First Lieutenant Gerald R. Ensby. The card said Ensby was in the 334th fighter squadron, Fourth fighter group, based at Langley Field, Va.

An airforce spokesman at Langley Field said the pilot of the smashed plane had not been positively identified.

He added, however, that Langley Field listed a Gerald R. Ensby in the Fourth fighter group, and said Ensby left on a flight to Floyd Bennett Field in New York yesterday and had not been reported back at his base.

The crash occurred about 10 miles north of here. Cape May county is the southernmost tip of New Jersey.

CIVIC MEETINGS SET FOR HOTEL

Community Problems To Be Discussed; Improvements Suggested

A series of five public meetings, proposing to "plan for progress" in the Twin Cities, is scheduled by the Chamber of Commerce next week, October 3-7. The meetings are to be held on the roof of the Virginia Hotel and will begin each day, Monday through Friday, at 4:00 p.m., according to Tom Frazer, chamber president.

These forums are open to the general public, according to Frazer, and any citizen of the community, whether or not he is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, if he has a constructive suggestion to make, is urged to attend one of these meetings. The best and most practical ideas received next week will be consolidated into the 1950 program of work of the Chamber of Commerce, and with the support of the public we may expect many public improvements to be accomplished prior to the end of 1950.

The meetings will be conducted by business and professional leaders of

(Continued on Sixteenth Page)

VALLEY FAIR TO OPEN TOESDAY

Exhibition, Better Than Ever, Will Be Sponsored By Local Group

The Ouachita Valley fair will throw open its gates Monday for a one-week exhibition and at this week end, all important arrangements were effected, states General Manager John H. Birdsong, and Fair President Tom Hicks. It is assured that this year's fair will exceed any previous showing.

Announcement is made of various exhibits as follows:

Cotton show, sponsored by the Union Oil Mill; corn show, West Monroe Kiwanis Club, sponsor; sweet potato show, West Monroe Lions Club, sponsor; food preservation, Monroe Kiwanis Club, sponsor; linens, Civitan Club, sponsor; livestock, West Monroe business men, Monroe Lions and North Monroe Lions clubs.

One of the larger clubs has a program set up but not perfected in time to become effective this year that will provide a scholarship at Northeast Junior College, and two of the smaller clubs were consulted a little too late this year for participation but they are eager to enter in the fair in 1950.

With eight active participating sponsoring agencies this year, and another excellent prospect for another year, against four sponsors in the 1948 show, the fair management is proud of the progress achieved, indicating as it does a much broader extent of interest in the fair and willingness to cooperate.

Of special note is the splendid advance made in the livestock department. A first-class herd of beef cattle is here from Louisiana State University and will be seen here for three days before they are sent to Dallas for the state fair of Texas. Then there will be a herd of fine cattle from the North Louisiana Experiment Station and also nine head of Red Poll beef cattle from Shadyside farm of Mack Galting, of Jonesboro.

These cattle will afford a showing of better and more extensive livestock than has ever been shown at a previous fair here.

Of course there will be concessions galore to please the youngsters and children from the L. T. I. and Baptist Children's Home will ge guest of the fair management one afternoon each during the fair.

Prisoner Trades Stripes For Suit, 6-Day Freedom

NASHVILLE, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Frank Grandstaff traded his prison stripes for a gray tweed suit today and flew off to Texas to hear a musical composition which won him six days of freedom.

The Tennessee lifetermer was met at the prison gate by Earl (Shine) Philips, Texas druggist and author of a book which inspired Grandstaff's 70-page cantata about the town of Big Spring, Texas.

The two of them, joined by Pilot Roy Primm and Sheriff Bob Wolf of Big Spring, then boarded a private plane at 8:30 a. m. (C. S. T.) for the west Texas community. There Grandstaff will hear his composition performed by a male chorus as Big Spring launches a Centennial celebration tomorrow.

"It's wonderful—really wonderful," said Grandstaff, peering through rimless glases at Warden Glenn Swafford, who pumped his hand in Farewell.

"Now, be careful," said the warden to the slightly stooped prisoner, enjoying the first freedom he has experienced since he was sent up from Memphis nine years ago under the habitual criminal law.

"I will, Sir," he replied quietly.

Grandstaff will be the principal guest as the citizens of Big Spring hold their celebration. It was they who got the permission of Gov. Gordon Browning to take Grandstaff to Texas so he could hear the cantata he composed in a prison cell.

He will remain at night under a "partial guard" and during the day will be with Philips. Then next Thursday or Friday he will be returned to prison.

And after that?

There was an undercurrent of talk among his Texas friends of asking the Tennessee governor to give Grandstaff a full pardon. That's the only way he could escape spending the rest of his life at the penitentiary.

BOTH CRITICAL

Minden Man, Gibsland Woman Dropped In Spray Of 9 Shots

HUSBAND OF WOMAN HELD AFTER ARREST IN RUSTON

A trigger-happy gunman shot down a man and woman early last night on the 300 block of Walnut street in downtown Monroe.

In the St. Francis Sanitarium critically wounded are Mrs. Francis Marion Shipwash, 24, of Gibsland, La., and Walter Childs, 44, of Minden, La.

Held in connection with the shooting is John Shipwash, 59-year-old Gibsland carpenter-painter and husband of the wounded woman.

At the sanitarium, the attending physician said a bullet entered Mrs. Shipwash's back and emerged out of her chest. Another bullet penetrated Child's right thigh and abdoman and another lodged in his right flank.

"Both are in critical condition," the doctor said.

Shipwash was taken into custody in Ruston, La. by city police officers there after a state police broadcast.

Shipwash, brought back to Monroe last night, admitted shooting the couple police said.

Officers quoted the man as saying he "didn't know he had shot his wife." Police booked him with aggravated assault and withheld gond pending the outcome of the two wounded persons' conditions.

According to police, Shipwash said "he (Childs) was trying to take my wife away from me."

Police said when they arrived at the scene shortly after 8:25 p. m., they found Mrs. Shipwash lying face down on the sidewalk fronting 321 Walnut street, a boarding house operated by Mrs. Grace Guice.

The officers said that a witness told them that a man fired about nine shots before downing the woman (Mrs. Shipwash) and the man (Childs).

Mrs. Shipwash, at the sanitarium, told a reporter that she, "her husband, and Childs had been drinking beer at the Green Mill Cafe, 225 Walnut street.

"My husband got up and said he was going to the restroom. Childs and I waited for a long time, then decided John had gotten sick and had gone outside for a breath of fresh air.

"We walked over near the car on the opposite side of the street (on the 300 block) when my husband came out of the cafe and started shooting at us," Mrs. Shipwash related.

When the reporter asked the wounded woman if she knew why her husband had shot them, she replied: "Jealousy. He's jealous of everybody that's with me," she said.

A Mulhearn ambulance took the wounded couple to the sanitarium.

An ambulance driver said Childs walked in the hospital, claiming he only had flesh wounds. Upon examination, the doctor discovered the more serious wound in his flank.

Both patients, the doctor said, were suffering shock, and last night both Mrs. Shipwash and Childs were receiving blood and oxygen.

Police said the bullets dug from the house at 321 Walnut street indicated that the gun used was a .22 cal. target pistol.

They said the man drove off in his car, leaving the two wounded on the sidewalk.

Mrs. Shipwash said she and her husband had been married "about nine or ten years."

Mrs. Shipwash explained to a reporter that she "and her husband

(Continued on Tenth Page)

SLAV RADIO JAMMED

LONDON, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Teleradio, a commercial radio monitoring service, reported that broadcasts from the Yugoslav radio in Belgrade were jammed tonight for the second night in a row.

"There is no doubt that jamming is done purposely, because the jamming signal follows the broadcast when it is moved to different wave lengths," Teleradio reported.

WANTED 7 HORSES!

Mrs. G. F. Swayze, Bawcomville, La. placed this ad in the NEWS-STAR—WORLD WANT ADS.

FOR SALE OR TRADE. Quarter horse. Phone 5745-M.

Had 7 calls from interested buyers. Cost of ad $1.71. If you have something you no longer need, place an inexpensive WANT AD TODAY.

CASH IN WITH CLASSIFIED!

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Call 4800

An experienced AdVISOR will help you write your ad. Ask about our low 7-time rate with cancellation privileges.

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Navy's sophomores gave the middle corps something to cheer about by bouncing Princeton, 28 to 7, the first time the young sailors had won a football game since 1947.

Those triumphs actually overshadowed the troubles Michigan and Notre Dame, each with a long winning streak, had on the west coast where the Irish defeated Washington, 27 to 7, after the Huskies actually led for a time and still were even at the half.

Michigan, ahead by only 7 to 0 at the half, finally broke loose to overcome the sophomore laden Stanford outfit, also 27 to 7.

There were surprises sprinkled all over the football map. Iowa, crushed by U. C. L. A. last week, returned to compliment by whipping Purdue, 21 to 7. Penn State held mighty Army at bay for a half before losing, 42 to 7.

Kentucky battered a defenseless Mississippi outfit, 47 to 0, in a game many expected would go the other way. Temple, slaughtered by Texas last week, spilled Rutgers, 14 to 7, and Columbia's all-new eleven jelled enough to trip Harvard, 14 to 7.

Much of the day's heavy cannonading was concentrated in the South.

Charles Justice and Art Weiner combined to bring North Carolina a 21 to 14 verdict over Georgia; Tulane added to its Southeast Conference stature by blanking Georgia Tech, 18 to 0 and Duke's sophomores manhandled Tennessee, 21 to 7. Vanderbilt's T-formation stopped Alabama, 14 to 7.

Illinois, tied last week by Iowa State, slipped into a last minute dead-

(Continued on Ninth Page)

TITO FILES FIERY TREACHERY BLAST AT SOVIET UNION

Sends Scorching Note In Defiance Of Treaty Scrapping

ACCUSES STALIN WITH NEGLECTING PROMISES

(By Associated Press)

Premier-Marshall Tito's rebel Communists ripped into the Soviet Union yesterday (Saturday), calling the eastern colossus an oppressor of small peoples.

Yugoslavia, outraged at her former ally for the scrapping of the Yugoslav-Soviet mutual aid treaty, sent the Russians a scorching note, accusing them of treachery, spying and all sorts of scheming and intimidation against the Yugoslavs in an attempt to unseat Tito.

The Yugoslav note accused Prime Minister Stalin of going back on his pledge of 1941 never to interfere in the affairs of other peoples, and said the Russian leaders had reduced their pledges and treaties to "empty phrases." It accused the Russians of staging troop demonstrations to frighten the Yugoslavs, of sending spies into the Yugoslav army and government, and of fanning war psychosis in violation of the United Nations charter.

The Tito jitters spread to Czechoslovakia. There were hints that the Communist government was setting the stage for another Titoist trial like that of Laszlo Rajk, former Communist foreign minister, in Hungary.

Czechoslovakia evidently was preparing to follow the lead of Russia, Poland and Hungary in scrapping her aid pact with the Yugoslav, a move expected now of all the satellite nations in the cominform. At the same time a wave of arrests, hitting for the present mostly at petty Communist party officials, was reported under way in Prague.

From the Soviet-occupied zone in eastern Germany, thousands of Ger-

(Continued on Sixteenth Page)

STRIKES IDLE OVER MILLION

Steel-Coal Tieups Bring List To Highest In Past Three Years

(By Associated Press)

The twin steel-coal strike has shot the nation's list of strike idle past the million mark for the first time in three years.

Much of America's industry, its vital supply lines pinched off, went on stockpile operations.

But even if both strikes drag on, industry generally will have a breathing spell of three weeks to a month. Stockpiles are that large.

Government mediators say they'll keep trying for a steel settlement, both sides willing. But there was no other peace talk the first day of the strike.

White House officials in Washington repeated that President Truman—who obtained three strike postponements—had no plans to intervene again.

Preliminary estimates indicated enough steel is on hand to last three weeks or a month. The bureau of mines estimated coal stockpiles are ample for 48 days. The steel strike will stretch coal supplies even longer.

Some industries are better stockpiled than others. The auto industry, which gobbles up 18 per cent of the total steel production, is all set for three to four weeks.

But a strike of that duration would halt production of nearly all refrigerators and ranges.

After three weeks, a steel strike would send unemployment soaring

(Continued on Sixteenth Page)

British Report Much Improved Jet Engine

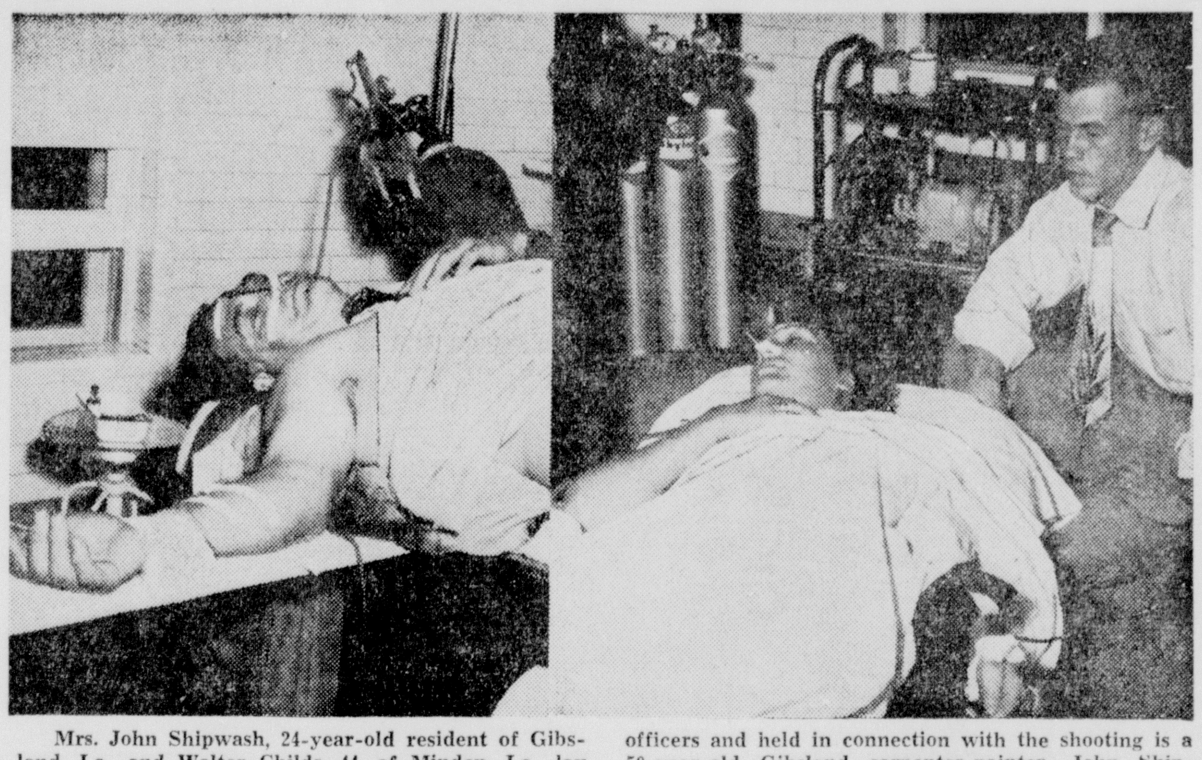
LONDON, Oct. 1. — (AP) — British science is reported to have developed a new jet engine so powerful that warplanes using it can climb vertically like rockets.

An authoritative though non-official source today described this new powerplant has having "more than twice the thrust of engines now in regular production and use."

Its exact details and performance are still secret, but one qualified source said it developed a thrust of well above 10,000 pounds. Most British jets now in service have rated power of 5,000 pounds, while the American Allison 400 develops 5,500.

For the first time, this source said, it will be possible to give normal fighter planes more power, expressed in pounds of thrust, than their overall weight.

"There appears to be no reason why such planes cannot climb vertically like rockets, using the thrust of their jets to more than balance their weight," said one expert.



Mrs. John Shipwash, 24-year-old resident of Gibsland, La., and Walter Childs, 44, of Minden, La., lay critically wounded in the St. Francis Sanitarium after being dropped by bullets on the 300 block of Walnut street at about 8:25 p. m. Arrested in Ruston by city officers and held in connection with the shooting is a 59-year-old Gibsland carpenter-painter, John Shipwash, husband of the wounded woman. Benny Wilson, Mulhearn ambulance driver, is shown above with Mrs. Shipwash. (Staff Photo by Marvin DuBos).

U. S. May Gamble For Huge Stakes Against Russians

Atomic Stockpiles May Be Answer To Atom Blast In Soviet Union

A. E. C. KNOWN TO HAVE DISCUSSED EXPANSIONS

By Jack Bell

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(AP)—An all-out gamble for "enormous stakes"—the production of atomic power for airplanes and submarines—may be a major atomic energy commission answer to Russia's possession of the A-bomb, it was indicated today.

The A. E. C. is known to have under discussion with the senate-house atomic energy commission proposals to expand and speed up the construction of reactors—atomic piles—aimed at developing aerial and undersea power plants.

Involved are what a proposed report of the senate-house committee on its

(Continued on Sixteenth Page)

GULF STORM IS HEADED NORTH

Forming 700 Miles Due South Of Lake Charles; Reported Growing

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The New Orleans weather bureau reported tonight that a tropical storm is forming in the southwest Gulf of Mexico 200 miles west-southwest of Merida, Mexico.

Chief Forecaster W. R. Stevens said the storm center is about 700 miles due south of Lake Charles, La., and is moving northward slowly. He said the storm is likely to increase in intensity during tonight and tomorrow and small crafts from Brownsville, Texas, to Apalachicola, Fla., should not venture far into the gulf until all danger has passed.

Strongest winds near the center of the forming storm were estimated at 40 to 50 miles an hour said an advisory issued at 6:15 p. m. (E. S. T.).

Stevens said the storm has formed a definite "eye" or center, developing after a low pressure area moved into the gulf after hanging over Honduras for several days.

The storm now is in the Bay of Campeche where the lower tip of Mexico forms an inverted horseshoe

(Continued on Sixteenth Page)

Jes' Ramblin'

Rev. E. L. Tanner, West Monroe pastor, back from a 4,000 mile trip to the Pacific coast by auto with members of his family will have material to talk about for the next several years. The outbound trip was by way of Iowa, South Dakota, a corner of Idaho and into Washington state.

Leaving Seattle where they remained for some days they motored to Portland, Ore., and into California. There they were entranced by the Redwood forest. They saw the tallest trees in the world, 365 feet towering aloft and with no branches until 200 feet from the ground. From the ground to the first branches there was said to be 125,000 board feet of lumber. One tree was so large it was made into a house.

The party then proceeded to Nevada, and the pastor admitted he

(Continued on Tenth Page)

Airforce Jet Fighter Crashes On Cape May

CAPE MAY COURT HOUSE, N. J., Oct. 1.—(AP)—A single seater airforce jet fighter plane crashed and exploded near here yesterday, scattering parts of the pilot's body.

State police said an identification card was found near the plane bearing the name of First Lieutenant Gerald R. Ensby. The card said Ensby was in the 334th fighter squadron, Fourth fighter group, based at Langley Field, Va.

An airforce spokesman at Langley Field said the pilot of the smashed plane had not been positively identified.

He added, however, that Langley Field listed a Gerald R. Ensby in the Fourth fighter group, and said Ensby left on a flight to Floyd Bennett Field in New York yesterday and had not been reported back at his base.

The crash occurred about 10 miles north of here. Cape May county is the southernmost tip of New Jersey.

CIVIC MEETINGS SET FOR HOTEL

Community Problems To Be Discussed; Improvements Suggested

A series of five public meetings, proposing to "plan for progress" in the Twin Cities, is scheduled by the Chamber of Commerce next week, October 3-7. The meetings are to be held on the roof of the Virginia Hotel and will begin each day, Monday through Friday, at 4:00 p.m., according to Tom Frazer, chamber presiment.

These forums are open to the general public, according to Frazer, and any citizen of the community, whether or not he is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, if he has a constructive suggestion to make, is urged to attend one of these meetings. The best and most practical ideas received next week will be consolidated into the 1950 program of work of the Chamber of Commerce, and with the support of the public we may expect many public improvements to be accomplished prior to the end of 1950.

The meetings will be conducted by business and professional leaders of

(Continued on Sixteenth Page)

VALLEY FAIR TO OPEN TUESDAY

Exhibition, Better Than Ever, Will Be Sponsored By Local Group

The Ouachita Valley fair will throw open its gates Monday for a one-week exhibition and at this week end, all important arrangements were effected, states General Manager John H. Birdsong, and Fair President Tom Hicks. It is assured that this year's fair will exceed any previous showing.

Announcement is made of various exhibits as follows:

Cotton show, sponsored by the Union Oil Mill; corn show, West Monroe Kiwanis Club, sponsor; sweet potato show, West Monroe Lions Club, sponsor; food preservation, Monroe Kiwanis Club, sponsor; linens, Civitan Club, sponsor; livestock, West Monroe business men, Monroe Lions and North Monroe Lions clubs.

One of the larger clubs has a program set up but not perfected in time to become effective this year that will provide a scholarship at Northeast Junior College, and two of the smaller clubs were consulted a little too late this year for participation but they are eager to enter in the fair in 1950.

With eight active participating sponsoring agencies this year, and another excellent prospect for another year, against four sponsors in the 1948 show, the fair management is proud of the progress achieved, indicating as it does a much broader extent of interest in the fair and willingness to cooperate.

Of special note is the splendid advance made in the livestock department. A first-class herd of beef cattle is here from Louisiana State University and will be seen here for three days before they are sent to Dallas for the state fair of Texas. Then there will be a herd of fine cattle from the North Louisiana Experiment Station and also nine head of Red Poll beef cattle from Shadyside farm of Mack Galting, of Jonesboro.

These cattle will afford a showing of better and more extensive livestock than has ever been shown at a previous fair here.

Of course there will be concessions galore to please the youngsters and children from the L. T. I. and Baptist Children's Home will ge guest of the fair management one afternoon each during the fair.

Prisoner Trades Stripes For Suit, 6-Day Freedom

NASHVILLE, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Frank Grandstaff traded his prison stripes for a gray tweed suit today and flew off to Texas to hear a musical composition which won him six days of freedom.

The Tennessee lifetermer was met at the prison gate by Earl (Shine) Philips, Texas druggist and author of a book which inspired Grandstaff's 70-page cantata about the town of Big Spring, Texas.

The two of them, joined by Pilot Roy Primm and Sheriff Bob Wolf of Big Spring, then boarded a private plane at 8:30 a. m. (C. S. T.) for the west Texas community. There Grandstaff will hear his composition performed by a male chorus as Big Spring launches a Centennial celebration tomorrow.

"It's wonderful—really wonderful," said Grandstaff, peering through rimless glases at Warden Glenn Swafford, who pumped his hand in Farewell.

"Now, be careful," said the warden to the slightly stooped prisoner, enjoying the first freedom he has experienced since he was sent up from Memphis nine years ago under the habitual criminal law.

"I will, Sir," he replied quietly.

Grandstaff will be the principal guest as the citizens of Big Spring hold their celebration. It was they who got the permission of Gov. Gordon Browning to take Grandstaff to Texas so he could hear the cantata he composed in a prison cell.

He will remain at night under a "partial guard" and during the day will be with Philips. Then next Thursday or Friday he will be returned to prison.

And after that?

There was an undercurrent of talk among his Texas friends of asking the Tennessee governor to give Grandstaff a full pardon. That's the only way he could escape spending the rest of his life at the penitentiary.

BOTH CRITICAL

Minden Man, Gibsland Woman Dropped In Spray Of 9 Shots

HUSBAND OF WOMAN HELD AFTER ARREST IN RUSTON

A trigger-happy gunman shot down a man and woman early last night on the 300 block of Walnut street in downtown Monroe.

In the St. Francis Sanitarium critically wounded are Mrs. Francis Marion Shipwash, 24, of Gibsland, La., and Walter Childs, 44, of Minden, La.

Held in connection with the shooting is John Shipwash, 59-year-old Gibsland carpenter-painter and husband of the wounded woman.

At the sanitarium, the attending physician said a bullet entered Mrs. Shipwash's back and emerged out of her chest. Another bullet penetrated Child's right thigh and abdoman and another lodged in his right flank.

"Both are in critical condition," the doctor said.

Shipwash was taken into custody in Ruston, La. by city police officers there after a state police broadcast.

Shipwash, brought back to Monroe last night, admitted shooting the couple police said.

Officers quoted the man as saying he "didn't know he had shot his wife." Police booked him with aggravated assault and withheld gond pending the outcome of the two wounded persons' conditions.

According to police, Shipwash said "he (Childs) was trying to take my wife away from me."

Police said when they arrived at the scene shortly after 8:25 p. m., they found Mrs. Shipwash lying face down on the sidewalk fronting 321 Walnut street, a boarding house operated by Mrs. Grace Guice.

The officers said that a witness told them that a man fired about nine shots before downing the woman (Mrs. Shipwash) and the man (Childs).

Mrs. Shipwash, at the sanitarium, told a reporter that she, "her husband, and Childs had been drinking beer at the Green Mill Cafe, 225 Walnut street.

"My husband got up and said he was going to the restroom. Childs and I waited for a long time, then decided John had gotten sick and had gone outside for a breath of fresh air.

"We walked over near the car on the opposite side of the street (on the 300 block) when my husband came out of the cafe and started shooting at us," Mrs. Shipwash related.

When the reporter asked the wounded woman if she knew why her husband had shot them, she replied: "Jealousy. He's jealous of everybody that's with me," she said.

A Mulhearn ambulance took the wounded couple to the sanitarium.

An ambulance driver said Childs walked in the hospital, claiming he only had flesh wounds. Upon examination, the doctor discovered the more serious wound in his flank.

Both patients, the doctor said, were suffering shock, and last night both Mrs. Shipwash and Childs were receiving blood and oxygen.

Police said the bullets dug from the house at 321 Walnut street indicated that the gun used was a .22 cal. target pistol.

They said the man drove off in his car, leaving the two wounded on the sidewalk.

Mrs. Shipwash said she and her husband had been married "about nine or ten years."

Mrs. Shipwash explained to a reporter that she "and her husband

(Continued on Tenth Page)

SLAV RADIO JAMMED

LONDON, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Teleradio, a commercial radio monitoring service, reported that broadcasts from the Yugoslav radio in Belgrade were jammed tonight for the second night in a row.

"There is no doubt that jamming is done purposely, because the jamming signal follows the broadcast when it is moved to different wave lengths," Teleradio reported.

WANTED 7 HORSES!

Mrs. G. F. Swayze, Bawcomville, La. placed this ad in the NEWS-STAR—WORLD WANT ADS.

FOR SALE OR TRADE. Quarter horse. Phone 5745-M.

Had 7 calls from interested buyers. Cost of ad $1.71. If you have something you no longer need, place an inexpensive WANT AD TODAY.

CASH IN WITH CLASSIFIED!

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Call 4800

An experienced AdVISOR will help you write your ad. Ask about our low 7-time rate with cancellation privileges.

Friendly, Courteous Service Always . . . at Silverstein's

Store Hours: Weekdays 9:30—5:30, Saturdays 9:30—6

CLOSED MONDAY
Religious Holiday
Open Tuesday, 9:30

World of Fashion

Silverstein's is truly a world of fashion! We've everything to dress you up from morn 'til after-dark in our just-arrived collection. Fashions you've seen advertised nationally . . . we have them at budget right prices. Come in and select your fall and winter wardrobe!

(A).

(B).

(C)

Give
COMMUNITY CHEST
9 Campaigns in 1

(A) Fur-trimmed coats in fine 100% wool fabrics . . . newest Fall colors . . . full or fitted styles. Sizes 9-15, 10-20. $89.50

(B) The center of attention . . . our attractive dresses in a wide variety of fabrics, styles, colors. Sizes 9-15, 10-20, 16½-24½, 38-44. $19.85 up

(C) Perfect for your busy life . . . our note-worthy suits. Our important collection presents the "news" in silhouettes, colors. Sizes 9-15, 10-20, 16½-24½. $39.50 up

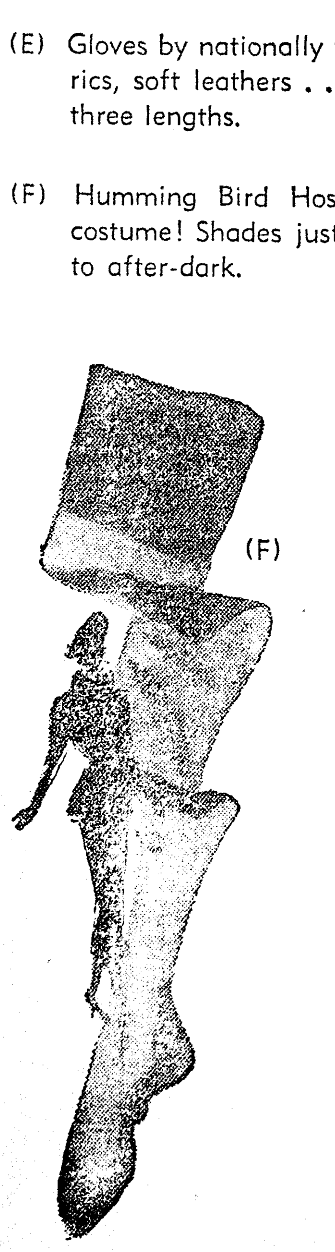
(D) Neat little bags in black, brown and autumn colors. Broadcloth, leather, suede . . . satin lined. Priced from $4.95 up. (Plus Fed. Tax).

(E) Gloves by nationally famous makers . . . in fabrics, soft leathers . . . black and colors . . . in three lengths. Priced from $1.00 up

(F) Humming Bird Hosiery to compliment every costume! Shades just right from business hours to after-dark. 51-gauge, 15-denier $1.35

Choose From These Nationally Advertised Brands:

LEEDS	LILLI ANN
FASHIONBILT	KAY SAKS
BETTY ROSE	YOUTHMORE
JOSEPH CARMEL	DOVER
NARDIS	JACKIE NIMBLE
DORIS DODSON	TISH-U-KNIT
CARLYE	MARJA
MARIAN M'COY	IRENE KAROL
PAUL SACHS	DOROTHY O'HARA
ARTEMIS	ALEXETTE
MURRAY SICES	DEXDALE
BARBARA BLAKE	HUMMING BIRD
ROSENBLUM	SHALIMAR
MARCE'	GLENTEX
JAMES ROXTON	PATTY WOODARD
	AND OTHERS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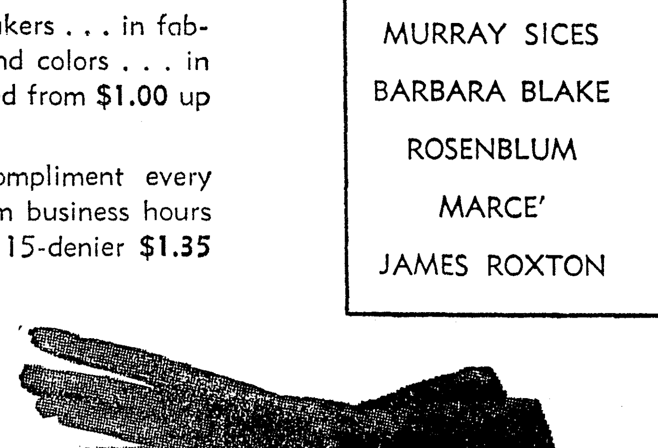
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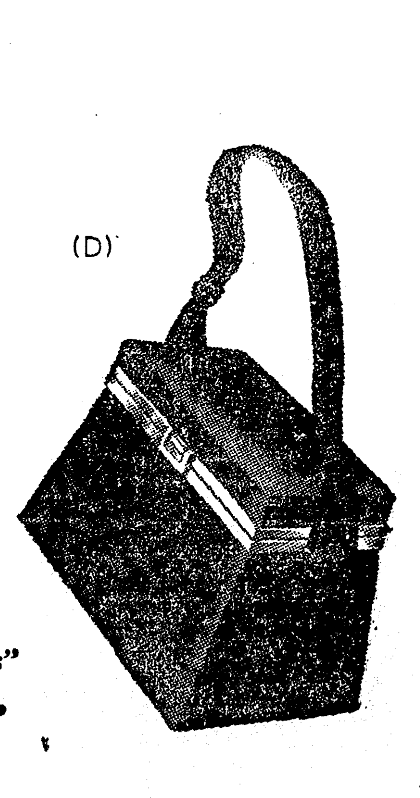
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● LAY-AWAY
● CHARGE
● BUDGET

"Choose from Nationally Known Lines for which Silverstein's is Famous"

SILVERSTEIN'S

North Louisiana's Largest and Finest Woman's Apparel Store

RETIRED WRITER, EDITOR SUCCUMBS

Oswald Garrison Dies In N. Y. Home After Long Journalistic Career

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Oswald Garrison Villard, 77, newspaper and magazine editor and writer, died today.

In ill health for months, Villard suffered a stroke last Thursday. Death came at his New York home.

Survivors include his widow, the former Julia Sandford; and three children, Henry Villard of Garden City, N. Y., Mrs. John Hammond of Washington, D. C., and Oswald Garrison Villard, Jr., of Palo Alto, Calif.

Mrs. Henry Villard said her father-in-law had been an invalid in recent months but his death came quite suddenly and was a surprise to the family.

She said he had not done any writing recently and that his last book was "Free Trade, Free World," published two years ago.

Villard made his name synonymous with the word "liberal" before and after World War I.

He first came to prominence through his hard-hitting editorials in the New York Post, and continued his public career as editor of the Nation, beginning in 1918.

Villard was the author of a number of books, including "Memoirs of a Liberal Editor" published in 1939. He continued his association with the Nation until 1940.

Descended on his mother's side from William Lloyd Garrison, leading anti-slavery crusader of pre-Civil War days, Villard was the son of Henry Villard, a war correspondent who became a financier and railroad builder.

He started his journalistic career as a $10-a-week reporter for the old Philadelphia Press, returning to New York and taking over direction of his father's Evening Post at the age of 28.

Retired for the past six years, he nevertheless continued literary work. "I never stop writing," he said in a 1946 interview. "That's one thing I can't do."

Red Troops Move To Decide Canton's Fate

By Spencer Moosa

CANTON, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Communist reinforcements moved into positions 155 miles to the northeast today for the coming battle which may settle the fate of Canton.

Farther north, heavy fighting was reported around Juchenk, which has changed hands so often it is not clear who holds the key city. Juchenk is 170 miles north of Canton. It guards the railway from Canton to Hengyang, Nationalist headquarters 265 miles north of here.

Official dispatches said the Communists were on the move again northwest to Hengyang. The defense ministry reported, however, that the Communists had been cleared from menacing positions on the south bank of the Mi river east of Hengyang.

The ministry also said the nationalists had beaten off a small amphibious attack on Chu Shan island 100 miles southeast of Shanghai. This is the advance base for the blockade of Communist ports.

Meanwhile, the executive yuan (cabinet) approved the resignation of Gen. Ku Chu-Tung as the government's chief of staff. He has been under fire for weeks for alleged inefficiency.

U. S. Ambassador J. Leighton Stuart once officially described Ku as "incompetent."

The Yuan named Gen. Hsiao Yi-Tsu, vice-minister of national defense, as acting chief of staff.

Contractor Free On Bond After Bribe Charge

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 1.—(AP)—T. S. Clements. Shreveport paving contractor, posted $500 bond here today on a charge of public bribery brought against him by the Lafayette parish grand jury.

Clements appeared at the office of Sheriff J. Howell Flournoy of Caddo parish with his attorney, Howard V. Booth, after the sheriff had notified the contractor that a warrant for his arrest had been received.

The contractor was indicted jointly with Gilbert Duhon of Broussard, former president of the Lafayette parish police jury, on a charge of violating Article 118 of the Louisiana criminal code—the public bribery act.

The warrant for Clements' arrest was not specific in its charge. It said merely that the contractor committed the offense on or about Feb. 27, 1949, and added that the offense did not come to attention of investigating authorities until Sept. 29.

Clements expressed an opinion that the grand jury had erred in indicting him. "I have done nothing wrong," he said.

"This comes as a big surprise to me," he added.

Bonita Liquor Store Is Looted Early Saturday

BONITA, La., Oct. 1.—(Special)—An early morning saloon burglary today netted intruders thirteen cases of whiskey valued at between five and six hundred dollars.

Deputy Sheriff Luther Cox, in Bastrop, La. last night, said entrance to the saloon was gained through the front door, which faces Bonita's main street.

He said the operator of the saloon is C. T. Copeland.

No one has been charged with the burglary, the deputy said.

NORONIC PROBE

TORONTO, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Federal investigators into the Noronic disaster will inspect the fire-blackened decks of the Great Lakes cruise ship Monday.

Justice R. L. Kellock of the Canadian supreme court, who is presiding over the federal inquiry, will look over the burned-out hull on which possibly 130 persons, mostly Americans, perished Sept. 17. He will be accompanied by marine experts and the various counsel.

HOLLAND REBUILDS—Model of the new Rotterdam Trade Center, a seven story building two blocks long, to house organizations which lost their property in the war bombardment.

Two Civil Defense Groups Ready In Case Of Attack

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(AP)—If American cities were attacked tomorrow the federal government would be ready with two civil defense planning organizations totaling about a dozen men who have no authority whatsoever.

Some states and communities have gone ahead with their own plans for rescue and protection of civilian populations in event of atomic or other aerial attack under plans tentatively outlined by the federal government a year ago and since put aside for new studies.

But the only civil defense planning groups in the federal set-up now are a study unit within the national security resources board consisting of a coordinator and one assistant, and a civil defense liaison office in the defense department made up of about ten men.

In a directive earlier this year, President Truman ended the office of civil defense planning created in March 1948 by the late Secretary of Defense James Forrestal. The directive transferred responsibility for planning a national civil defense system to the N. S. R. B., with William H. Gill named coordinator.

The office of civil defense planning was headed by Russell J. Hopley, Omaha telephone company executive, and consisted of members and committees representing a cross-section of civilian and military life.

In November 1948, seven months after it was officially dissolved, this agency issued a report recommending that civil defense be a primary responsibility of local civilian organizations, with a federal agency guiding the program.

In addition, the office, working with state and municipal groups, prepared a program of legislation for introduction in congress and in state legislatures.

The report and program were turned over to the secretary of defense and to the president. The program was not introduced in congress. The matter remained dormant until Mr. Truman's directive ordered new studies to be made by N. S. R. B.

There has been no indication whether the announcement that Russia has set off an atomic explosion will mean a speed-up in efforts to get new program before congress.

When the Hopeley report was issued it was announced that technical training manuals instructing civil workers in defense against atomic and other types of air attack would be issued "after passage of appropriate legislation by congress and the states."

In answer to a question, civil defense planners said today that because the legislation was not enacted, no training manuals have gone forth.

The civil defense liaison office headed by Lt. Col. Barnet W. Beers is attempting to aid state and local defense organizations wherever possible through consultations and correspondence.

The N. S. R. B. unit is getting organized to expand its study staff for the preparation of new plans, some of which presumably will retain features of the Hopley recommendations.

Other nations already have revived skeleton organizations for civil defense.

Britain has reactivated her civil defense law, placing primary responsibility in the office of the home secretary but with other agencies of government participating. Schools to train key men in civil defense techniques have been opened.

Similar skeleton national organization have been inaugurated in several Scandanavian countries, Belgium, The Netherlands, Luxembourg and France.

Boardwalk Auctioneer Arrested In Arkansas

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 1.—(AP)—The F. B. I. last night announced the arrest of Harold A. Brand, former Atlantic City boardwalk auctioneer, on charges of fraud and forgery totaling $1,000,000.

S. K. McKee, New Jersey F. B. I. chief, said Brand and his wife, Jane Marple Brand, were arrested in Hot Springs, Ark. He said Brand's 36-year-old son, Robert, also was arrested in Atlantic City, N .J.

All three were named in bills of indictment in Camden, N. J., yesterday, along with Edith Singer, the colorful auctioneer's secretary, and James Caroll Charles, a salesman, both employes of Brand, Inc., and the firm's lawyer, Samuel Freedman, of Atlantic City.

McKee said Brand and his wife were arraigned before Federal Commissioner Elmer Packett at Hot Springs. Brand was committed to Garland County (Ark.) jail in default of $20,000 bail, and Mrs. Brand was released on $5,000 bail, McKee said.

He said the son, Robert, was released in $2,500 bail by Federal Commissioner Herman J. Finn of Atlantic City.

Brand, who for years conducted evening auctions in white tie and tails, was accused of nine bills of indictment of using the mails to defraud, transporting fraudulently obtained valuable and forged securities across state lines, and concealing assets in bankruptcy.

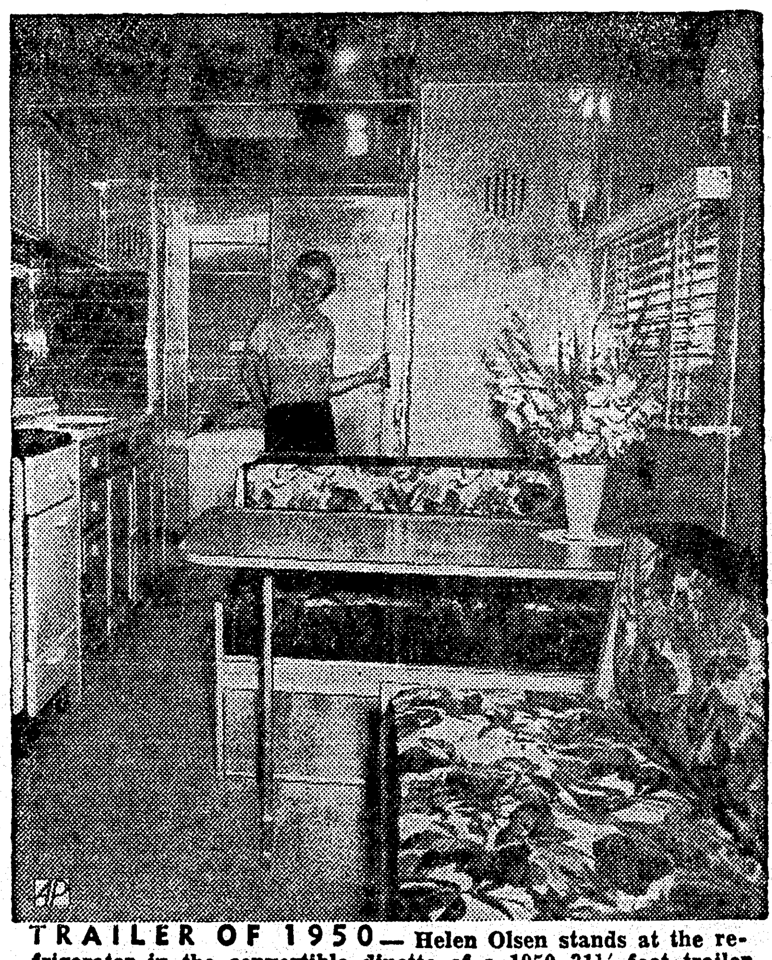
PROTEST ARREST

PRAGUE, Czechoslocakia, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The American embassy disclosed today that it had asked the Czechoslovak foreign ministry for information about an American citizen reported under arrest as a spy at Marienbad in western Bohemia.

An embassy spokesman said the only definite information so far was that an American named Sammett was under arrest. His first name and origin were unknown here.

MEN'S CLUB TO MEET

The Men's Club of the First Presbyterian Church will have the annual dinner Thursday in the church parlors at night. The program will be announced later.



TRAILER OF 1950—Helen Olsen stands at the refrigerator in the convertible dinette of a 1950 31½-foot trailer displayed at Bourbon, Ind. Seats can be made into a bed.

EQUALITY PLANNED IN ARMED FORCES

Program Designed To Give Equal Treatment Regardless Of Race, Color

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The army is setting up a new program designed to give all its personnel equal treatment and opportunity, regardless of race or color.

The plan was announced last night by Secretary of the Army Gray, with the approval of Secretary of Defense Johnson.

The navy and air force already have put similar programs into effect in line with President Truman's order to break down discrimination in the military forces, but a plan previously submitted by the army had been turned down by Johnson.

Under the program disclosed by Gray the army will not follow the lead of the other two services in scattering its Negro personnel among white units.

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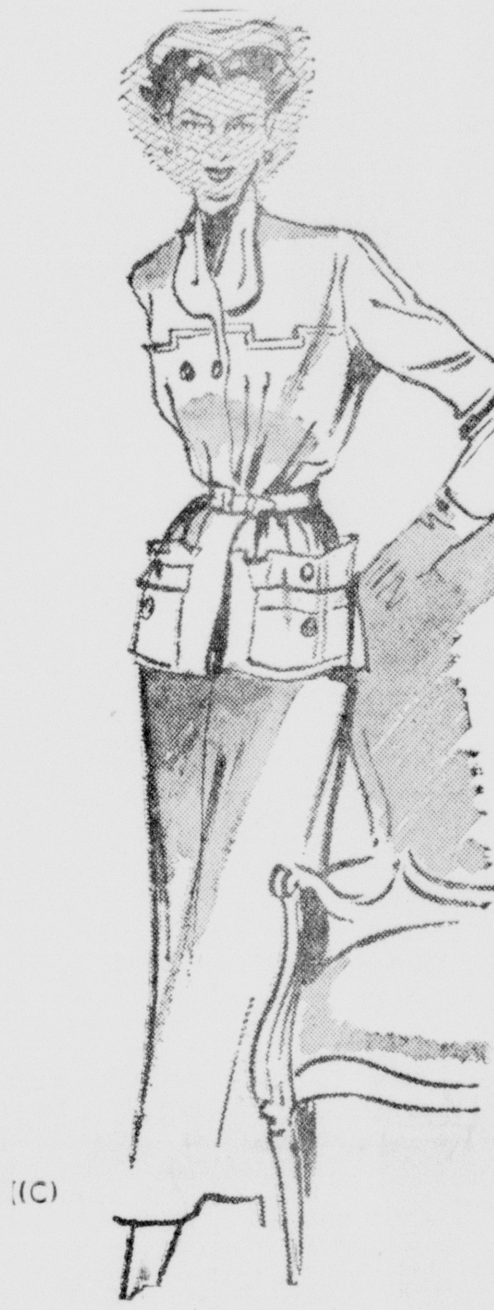
Silverstein's is truly a world of fashion! We've everything to dress you up from morn 'til after-dark in our just-arrived collection. Fashions you've seen advertised nationally . . . we have them at budget right prices. Come in and select your fall and winter wardrobe!

(A)

(B)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COMMUNITY CHEST
9 Campaigns in 1

(A) Fur-trimmed coats in fine 100% wool fabrics . . . newest Fall colors . . . full or fitted styles. Sizes 9-15, 10-20. $89.50

(B) The center of attention . . . our attractive dresses in a wide variety of fabrics, styles, colors. Sizes 9-15, 10-20, 16½-24½, 38-44. $19.85 up

(C) Perfect for your busy life . . . our note-worthy suits. Our important collection presents the "news" in silhouettes, colors. Sizes 9-15, 10-20, 16½-24½. $39.50 up

(D) Neat little bags in black, brown and autumn colors. Broadcloth, leather, suede . . . satin lined. Priced from $4.95 up. (Plus Fed. Tax)

(E) Gloves by nationally famous makers . . . in fabrics, soft leathers . . . black and colors . . . in three lengths. Priced from $1.00 up

(F) Humming Bird Hosiery to compliment every costume! Shades just right from business hours to after-dark. 51-gauge, 15-denier $1.35

Choose From These Nationally Advertised Brands:

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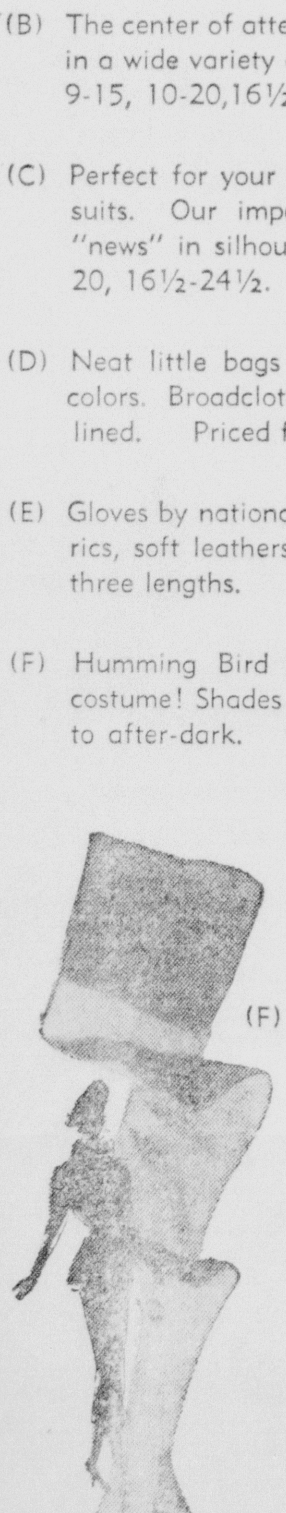
JOSEPH CARMEL	DOVER
NARDIS	JACKIE NIMBLE
DORIS DODSON	TISH-U-KNIT
CARLYE	MARJA
MARIAN M'COY	IRENE KAROL
PAUL SACHS	DOROTHY O'HARA
ARTEMIS	ALEXETTE
MURRAY SICES	DEXDALE
BARBARA BLAKE	HUMMING BIRD
ROSENBLUM	SHALIMAR
MARCE'	GLENTEX
JAMES ROXTON	PATTY WOODARD
	AND OTHERS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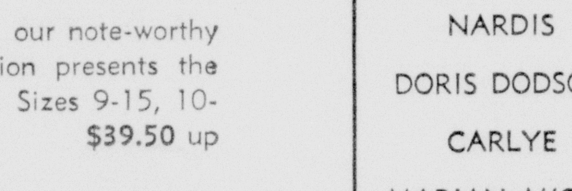
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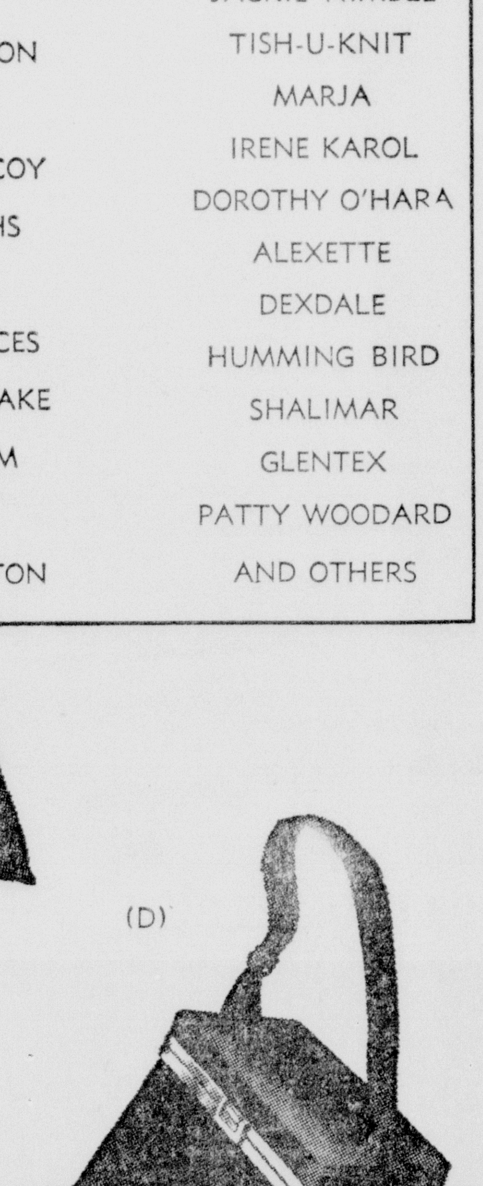
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● LAY-AWAY
● CHARGE
● BUDGET

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SILVERSTEIN'S

North Louisiana's Largest and Finest Woman's Apparel Store

RETIRED WRITER, EDITOR SUCCUMBS

Oswald Garrison Dies In N. Y. Home After Long Journalistic Career

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Oswald Garrison Villard, 77, newspaper and magazine editor and writer, died today.

In ill health for months, Villard suffered a stroke last Thursday. Death came at his New York home.

Survivors include his widow, the former Julia Sandford; and three children, Henry Villard of Garden City, N. Y., Mrs. John Hammond of Washington, D. C., and Oswald Garrison Villard, Jr., of Palo Alto, Calif.

Mrs. Henry Villard said her father-in-law had been an invalid in recent months but his death came quite suddenly and was a surprise to the family.

She said he had not done any writing recently and that his last book was "Free Trade, Free World," published two years ago.

Villard made his name synonymous with the word "liberal" before and after World War I.

He first came to prominence through his hard-hitting editorials in the New York Post, and continued his public career as editor of the Nation, beginning in 1918.

Villard was the author of a number of books, including "Memoirs of a Liberal Editor" published in 1939. He continued his association with the Nation until 1940.

Descended on his mother's side from William Lloyd Garrison, leading anti-slavery crusader of pre-Civil War days, Villard was the son of Henry Villard, a war correspondent who became a financier and railroad builder.

He started his journalistic career as a $10-a-week reporter for the old Philadelphia Press, returning to New York and taking over direction of his father's Evening Post at the age of 28.

Retired for the past six years, he nevertheless continued literary work. "I never stop writing," he said in a 1946 interview. "That's one thing I can't do."

Red Troops Move To Decide Canton's Fate

By Spencer Moosa

CANTON, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Communist reinforcements moved into positions 155 miles to the northeast today for the coming battle which may settle the fate of Canton.

Farther north, heavy fighting was reported around Juchenk, which has changed hands so often it is not clear who holds the key city. Juchenk is 170 miles north of Canton. It guards the railway from Canton to Hengyang, Nationalist headquarters 265 miles north of here.

Official dispatches said the Communists were on the move again northwest to Hengyang. The defense ministry reported, however, that the Communists had been cleared from menacing positions on the south bank of the Mi river east of Hengyang.

The ministry also said the nationalists had beaten off a small amphibious attack on Chu Shan island 100 miles southeast of Shanghai. This is the advance base for the blockade of Communist ports.

Meanwhile, the executive yuan (cabinet) approved the resignation of Gen. Ku Chu-Tung as the government's chief of staff. He has been under fire for weeks for alleged inefficiency.

U. S. Ambassador J. Leighton Stuart once officially described Ku as "incompetent."

The Yuan named Gen. Hsiao Yi-Tsu, vice-minister of national defense, as acting chief of staff.

Contractor Free On Bond After Bribe Charge

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 1.—(AP)—T. S. Clements, Shreveport paving contractor, posted $500 bond here today on a charge of public bribery brought against him by the Lafayette parish grand jury.

Clements appeared at the office of Sheriff J. Howell Flournoy of Caddo parish with his attorney, Howard V. Booth, after the sheriff had notified the contractor that a warrant for his arrest had been received.

The contractor was indicted jointly with Gilbert Duhon of Broussard, former president of the Lafayette parish police jury, on a charge of violating Article 118 of the Louisiana criminal code—the public bribery act.

The warrant for Clements' arrest was not specific in its charge. It said merely that the contractor committed the offense on or about Feb. 27, 1949, and added that the offense did not come to attention of investigating authorities until Sept. 29.

Clements expressed an opinion that the grand jury had erred in indicting him. "I have done nothing wrong," he said.

"This comes as a big surprise to me," he added.

Bonita Liquor Store Is Looted Early Saturday

BONITA, La., Oct. 1.—(Special)—An early morning saloon burglary today netted intruders thirteen cases of whiskey valued at between five and six hundred dollars.

Deputy Sheriff Luther Cox, in Bastrop, La. last night, said entrance to the saloon was gained through the front door, which faces Bonita's main street.

He said the operator of the saloon is C. T. Copeland.

No one has been charged with the burglary, the deputy said.

NORONIC PROBE

TORONTO, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Federal investigators into the Noronic disaster will inspect the fire-blackened decks of the Great Lakes cruise ship Monday.

Justice R. L. Kellock of the Canadian supreme court, who is presiding over the federal inquiry, will look over the burned-out hull on which possibly 130 persons, mostly Americans, perished Sept. 17. He will be accompanied by marine experts and the various counsel.

HOLLAND REBUILDS—Model of the new Rotterdam Trade Center, a seven story building two blocks long, to house organizations which lost their property in the war bombardment.

Two Civil Defense Groups Ready In Case Of Attack

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(AP)—If American cities were attacked tomorrow the federal government would be ready with two civil defense planning organizations totaling about a dozen men who have no authority whatsoever.

Some states and communities have gone ahead with their own plans for rescue and protection of civilian populations in event of atomic or other aerial attack under plans tentatively outlined by the federal government a year ago and since put aside for new studies.

But the only civil defense planning groups in the federal set-up now are a study unit within the national security resources board consisting of a coordinator and one assistant, and a civil defense liaison office in the defense department made up of about ten men.

In a directive earlier this year, President Truman ended the office of civil defense planning created in March 1948 by the late Secretary of Defense James Forrestal. The directive transferred responsibility for planning a national civil defense system to the N. S. R. B., with William H. Gill named coordinator.

The office of civil defense planning was headed by Russell J. Hopley, Omaha telephone company executive, and consisted of members and committees representing a cross-section of civilian and military life.

In November 1948, seven months after it was officially dissolved, this agency issued a report recommending that civil defense be a primary responsibility of local civilian organizations, with a federal agency guiding the program.

In addition, the office, working with state and municipal groups, prepared a program of legislation for introduction in congress and in state legislatures.

The report and program were turned over to the secretary of defense and to the president. The program was not introduced in congress. The matter remained dormant until Mr. Truman's directive ordered new studies to be made by N. S. R. B.

There has been no indication whether the announcement that Russia has set off an atomic explosion will mean a speed-up in efforts to get new program before congress.

When the Hopeley report was issued it was announced that technical training manuals instructing civil workers in defense against atomic and other types of air attack would be issued "after passage of appropriate legislation by congress and the states."

In answer to a question, civil defense planners said today that because the legislation was not enacted, no training manuals have gone forth.

The civil defense liaison office headed by Lt. Col. Barnet W. Beers is attempting to aid state and local defense organizations wherever possible through consultations and correspondence.

The N. S. R. B. unit is getting organized to expand its study staff for the preparation of new plans, some of which presumably will retain features of the Hopley recommendations.

Other nations already have revived skeleton organizations for civil defense.

Britain has reactivated her civil defense law, placing primary responsibility in the office of the home secretary but with other agencies of government participating. Schools to train key men in civil defense techniques have been opened.

Similar skeleton national organization have been inaugurated in several Scandanavian countries, Belgium, The Netherlands, Luxembourg and France.

Boardwalk Auctioneer Arrested In Arkansas

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 1.—(AP)—The F. B. I. last night announced the arrest of Harold A. Brand, former Atlantic City boardwalk auctioneer, on charges of fraud and forgery totaling $1,000,000.

S. K. McKee, New Jersey F. B. I. chief, said Brand and his wife, Jane Marple Brand, were arrested in Hot Springs, Ark. He said Brand's 36-year-old son, Robert, also was arrested in Atlantic City, N. J.

All three were named in bills of indictment in Camden, N. J., yesterday, along with Edith Singer, the colorful auctioneer's secretary, and James Caroll Charles, a salesman, both employes of Brand, Inc., and the firm's lawyer, Samuel Freedman, of Atlantic City.

McKee said Brand and his wife were arraigned before Federal Commissioner Elmer Packett at Hot Springs. Brand was committed to Garland County (Ark.) jail in default of $20,000 bail, and Mrs. Brand was released on $5,000 bail, McKee said.

He said the son, Robert, was released in $2,500 bail by Federal Commissioner Herman J. Finn of Atlantic City.

Brand, who for years conducted evening auctions in white tie and tails, was accused of nine bills of indictment of using the mails to defraud, transporting fraudulently obtained valuable and forged securities across state lines, and concealing assets in bankruptcy.

PROTEST ARREST

PRAGUE, Czechoslocakia, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The American embassy disclosed today that it had asked the Czechoslovak foreign ministry for information about an American citizen reported under arrest as a spy at Marienbad in western Bohemia.

An embassy spokesman said the only definite information so far was that an American named Sammett was under arrest. His first name and origin were unknown here.

MEN'S CLUB TO MEET

The Men's Club of the First Presbyterian Church will have the annual dinner Thursday in the church parlors at night. The program will be announced later.

TRAILER OF 1950—Helen Olsen stands at the refrigerator in the convertible dinette of a 1950 31½-foot trailer displayed at Bourbon, Ind. Seats can be made into a bed.

EQUALITY PLANNED IN ARMED FORCES

Program Designed To Give Equal Treatment Regardless Of Race, Color

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The army is setting up a new program designed to give all its personnel equal treatment and opportunity, regardless of race or color.

The plan was announced last night by Secretary of the Army Gray, with the approval of Secretary of Defense Johnson.

The navy and air force already have put similar programs into effect in line with President Truman's order to break down discrimination in the military forces, but a plan previously submitted by the army had been turned down by Johnson.

Under the program disclosed by Gray the army will not follow the lead of the other two services in scattering its Negro personnel among white units.

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URGES STRONG TEXAS DEMOS

National Party Committeemen Tell Party To Continue Work

LUFKIN, Tex., Oct. 1.—(AP)—National Committeeman Wright Morrow of Houston called on Texas Democrats today to keep their party strong to go forward on a constructive basis.

His talk at a breakfast honoring the state executive committee followed Governor Allan Shiver's plea last night for party unity.

Both speeches preceeded today's formal meeting of the committee—a session urged by State Chairman John C. Calhoun and other leaders as an opportunity to patch up past differences.

In the last year, Morrow has been the storm center in a party fight following the Fort Worth convention which recommended his removal on charges of party disloyalty. The national committee rejected the state committee's demand that Byron Skelton of Temple be substituted for Morrow, and refused to give weight to the disloyalty charge on the advice of highly-placed national party leaders.

The chief official business facing the committee today was the formal installation of J. E. Wheat of Woodville, close friend of governor Shivers, as secretary to succeed the late Tom L. Tyson of Corsicana. The party get-together also was marked by Shiver's first appearance as Titular head of the party since he succeeded the late Beauford H. Jester as governor.

Shivers in a speech last night at the Texas forest festival urged Texas Democrats to keep their fights inside the party, if they had to fight. He said he would do all within his power to oppose any movement to "tear up the party."

"True security and freedom go hand in hand," Morrow said at a breakfast given for the committee by the Lufkin Daily News.

"The maintenance of the American way of living depends as much on the runner-up as it does on the leaders and the genuises and you as the constituted body representing the Democratic party in Texas are charged with the responsibility and the pleasant duty of keeping our party strong and rebuilding its spirit and its vigor in order to help accomplish the peace, the contentment and the continued liberty of our people."

Girl Snatched From Nurse Being Sought

SOMERS POINT, N. J., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Police in eight states searched today for a four-year-old girl who was snatched from her nurse by a woman and a bearded man and driven away in a car with Florida license plates.

Police Chief William Morrow said he believed the child's mother, separated from the father a year ago and divorced in August, took the blonde, blue-eyed girl yesterday.

The child is Patricia Irene Barker. She was being boarded at the nursery of Mrs. Mary Janasky by her father, Arthur Barker, an unemployed comedian now working at odd jobs.

Barker, reached by telephone at his job in a New York restaurant, told Morrow a description of the woman tallied with that of his former wife, Doreen. He said he thought she had been living in Miami, Fla., but did not know the address.

Barker left for Somers Point immediately.

The nurse, Mrs. Charlotte Matthews, said she was walking along a tree-lined shore road here with young Patricia when a small, "foreign-looking" car drew up alongside them.

Morrow quoted Mrs. Matthews as saying:

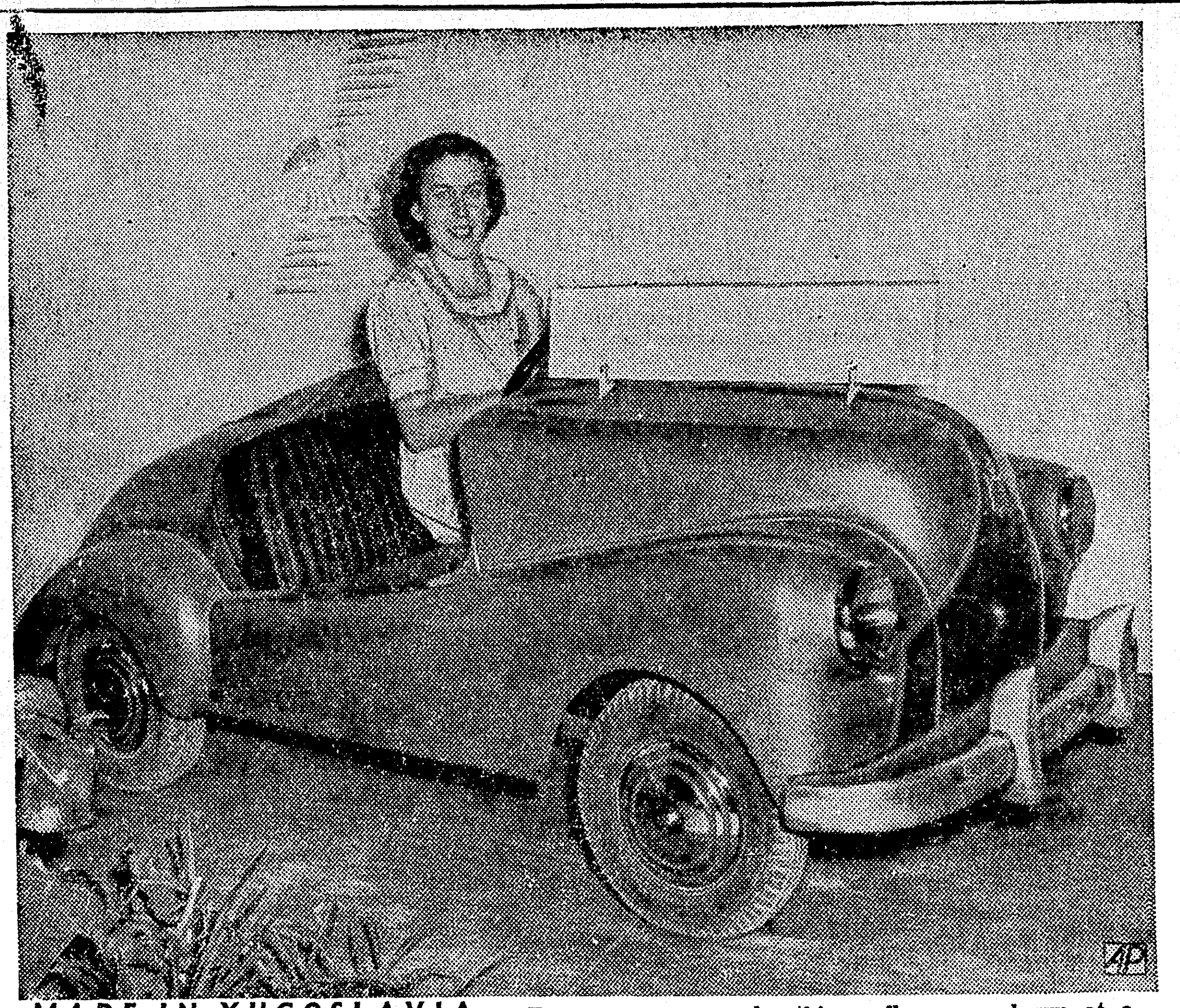
"We were on our way to the post office. A woman jumped from the machine and tried to grab Patricia from my hands. As I fought her off, a man jumped out of the car to the woman's assistance. He picked up Patricia and both got back in the car and quickly drove off."

The man's face was "covered by a beard," Mrs. Matthews told Morrow.

TOWN HAS NO CEMETERY

PORT ST. JOE, Fla.—(AP)—If you're figuring on dying and being buried right there, better stay away from Port St. Joe. This Gulf of Mexico town of 4,500 inhabitants doesn't even have a cemetery, nor is there one close by. T. H. Stone, 80, probably the oldest resident here, says he guesses people have just been content to carry their dead to cemeteries at Appalachicola 30 miles away, or Wewahitchka some 25 miles away. Only burial places nearer are small, privately owned plots. Mayor Joe Sharit says low elevation here is probably the reason for the lack of cemeteries here.

New York has 2,554,162 people between the ages of 5 and 24 attending school—more than any other state in the union.



MADE IN YUGOSLAVIA — For summer use only, this roofless car, shown at a trade fair in Zagreb, Yugoslavia, has a five-horsepower engine and can travel 35 miles an hour.

New Surgery Technique May Save Life Of Three-Year-Old

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 1.—(AP)—A new surgery technique for children developed here may save the life of three-year-old Robert Carmichael of Shreveport, La.

The tiny, 26-pound child apparently is the victim of cystic fibrosis, or blocked passage of the pancreas, physicians in the noted Ochsner Clinic said today.

Little Robert would have faced almost certain death until the new technique was developed this year, the doctors said.

Drs. William Ayers and Harrison Snyder of Ochsner and Foundation Hospital explained that the disease, though rare in children, until this year "always had been uniformly fatal to youngsters," but not for adults.

Cause of the disease in children is not known, Dr. Ayers added.

Dr. Ayers said since May he has operated on eight children similarly afflicted, and that all so far have survived.

Operations have been performed on adults with the malady for some time, he continued, but a new application of the surgery technique was developed for children. He said the operation on children as far as he knew had never been attempted before last May.

Dr. Ayers explained that a description of the operation on children is awaiting publication in the American Medical Association Journal.

Snyder, a pediatrician, examined Robert when he was brought here.

The child must undergo several tests before the operation next week.

Cystic fibrosis prevents a child's body from absorbing the proper amount of nourishment, but death in such cases usually was caused by a lung infection stemming from the disease, Dr. Ayers explained.

John Carmichael, 28 year old father of the child, said his little son, who will be four in December, "has been in and out of hospitals all his life—about 17 times in all."

Planetarium Shows South Some Stars Without Bars

By Sam Summerlin
(Associated Press Newsfeatures Writer)

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.—While big-time Hollywood is nursing box-office headaches, this quiet southern village has a show that packs 'em in at every performance.

And here, popcorn and cheesecake aren't needed to entice the customers.

The public comes simply to see the stars—to witness a drama in which the celestial bodies are the actors.

The Morehead Planetarium at the University of North Carolina is the newest on earth. This spectacular $3,000,000 "sky theater" is the only one in the south and the only one owned by a college or university.

More than 25,000 paying customers flocked to this "school room under the vault of heaven" in its first eight weeks of operation.

The seed for this magnificent structure was planted some years ago, when the famed Harvard astronomer, Harlow Shapely, declared in a lecture here that North Carolinians are "the most astronomically ignorant people in all America."

John Motley Morehead, grandson and namesake of a former North Carolina governor, thereupon dubbed the eminent scientist an "ignoramus" and demanded that he amend his remark.

Morehead had a right to be sore. It was in the chemistry laboratory here that he and Francis Preston Venable (later president of the University) discovered calcium chloride and acetylene.

Morehead was in charge of all TNT production for this country during the first World War, and his company—Union Carbide—helped develop radar, got out all of the uranium from which U-235 was refined to make atomic bombs, and develop a bomb exploding device credited with finally breaking the enemy's back at both the 'Bulge' and Japan.

In 1947 Morehead, a former Minister to Sweden, purchased in that country for $67,000 the 17th planetarium instrument manufactured by Zeiss.

This mechanical wizard is shaped like a 15-foot dumbell. Basically, it is a multiple projector capable of reproducing the appearance of the heavens as seen from any spot on earth at any period of time—within a range of 25,800 years—past, present or future.

The image of some 9,000 stars are thrown on the white hemispherical dome—all of the stars visible to the naked eye on a clear night.

As the visitors relax in airconditioned comfort in theater-type seats, they can take a trip around the world in five minutes. During the 45 to 50 minute demonstration, astronomy and the beauty of the starry heavens are brought down to earth.

One of the brightest "stars" at each performance is the genial director, Dr. Roy K. Marshall. Former director of the Fels Planetarium in Philadelphia and producer of a weekly television show, Dr. Marshall has been described by Shapley as "the best planetarium man in America."

Fire Alarms

Firemen of company 11 at 12:09 p. m. yesterday extinguished a woods fire at 1106 Otis street, West Monroe.

PLANE CRASHES

SAO PAULO, Brazil, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Two passengers and a member of the crew were killed and 17 persons injured today in a plane crash at the mouth of the Iguape river. There were 21 aboard, including a crew of three. The plane—a Catalina—was owned b ythe Brazilian Taba Airways Company.

JUDGE'S ACTION TERMED 'ABSURD'

Preacher Defies Him To Prove Broadcasts Brood Anti-Semitism

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Dr. Mordecai F. Ham today called "absurd and ridiculous" actions of a Georgia judge who seeks to have the 72-year-old evangelist barred from broadcasting.

Savannah Recorder's Court Judge Emanuel Lewis, in a petition to the federal communications commission, charges that Ham has preached race hatred and anti-Semitism.

Lewis asks that the F. C. C., "in the public interest," bar Ham from using facilities of 32 southern radio stations.

When advised of the petition, Ham told reporters he now knows Russia's next move—to keep him off the air.

Ham is in Houston to make two speeches tomorrow at the city auditorium.

Ham said he doubts the F. C. C. will pay any attention to Lewis' charge.

"If they get me," he said, "you fellows (newspaper reporters) are gone too."

He said offers of more radio time have been pouring in since news of the Georgia complaint was published. He accepted an offer, he said, to broadcast from a 100,000 watt Mexican station every Sunday night.

After telling of his 50 years as a preacher, Ham said:

"I'll challenge any man to meet me in any hall and prove that I am an anti-Semite. It's absurd and ridiculous."

FARM WIFE SHOT

APPLETON, Wis., Oct. 1.—(AP)—A shotgun blast was fired into the head of a farm wife yesterday after a dispute over the feeding cost of a calf, a hog and some chickens.

District Attorney Allen R. Solie said Jack Lauterman, 52, a former Illinois convict, signed a statement in which he told of fatally shooting Mrs. Esther Clubb, in her farm home, 30 miles north of here.

PERON STEADFAST

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The followers of President John D. Peron appear to have paved the way for his re-election in 1952.

In the last hours before the Argentine congress adjourned, the all-Peronista senate last night gave final congressional approval to a bill prohibiting registered members of existing political parties from joining new groups.

Exiles Teach Arab School

By Zein Nagati
(Associated Press Newsfeatures Writer)

SUHKNE, Hashemite Jordan—Fifteen volunteers are in charge of the education of 2,100 children in this Arab refugee camp.

They are young Palestinian students who last year fled from their homes ahead of the spreading Holy Land War.

Now they share the lot of some 800,000 refugees scattered throughout the middle east. They are disappointed and discouraged but determined to carry out their task. They try to forget what they have lost and the uncertainty of their future.

Typical among these volunteers, is Mahmoud Tayib, of Nazour, a village near Jaffa. He was preparaing to attend a medicine school in England. The war shattered his dreams. He lost his family, his properties and his money. Now he helps saving his little fellow refugees from ignorance.

The impromptu teachers started their work in the winter of 1948-49 at the Jericho camp. Several thousand refugees had been assembled not far from the Jordan river.

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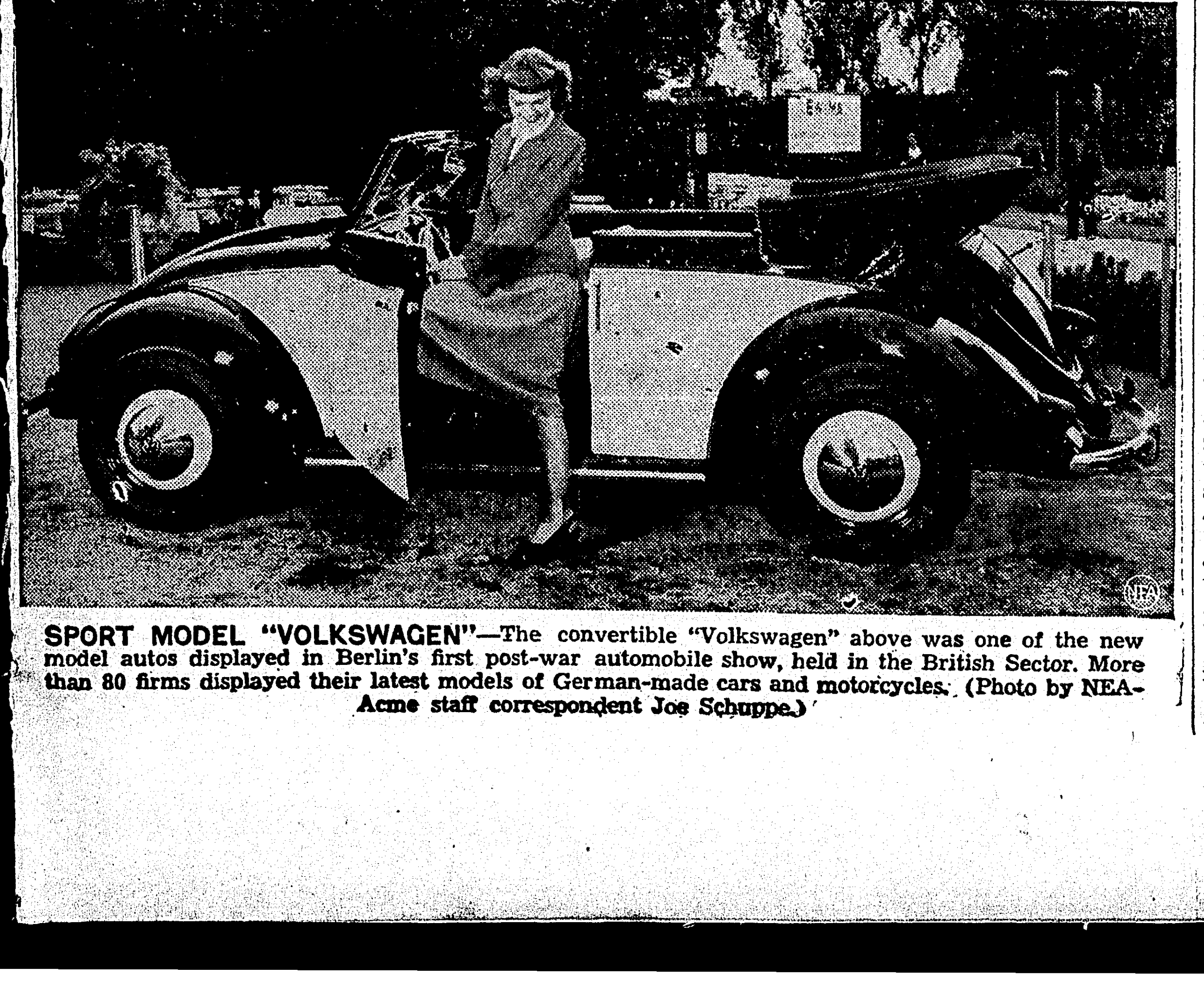

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Chinese Red Best Known To U. S. Elected To Head New Regime

(By Associated Press)

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Chou also is a member of the 63-member ruling "government council."

Another member is Li Li-San. Moscow-trained, Li once broke with Mao because he considered the Communist chief unorthodox. Some observers have considered Li a rival to Mao in the fight for power.

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Mao and his council then reviewed a parade of soldiers, marines and sailors. Overhead thundered fighters and bombers. Among the guests was a Russian "cultural delegation" just arrived from Manchuria. It is generally believed Russia will be the first to recognize the regime.

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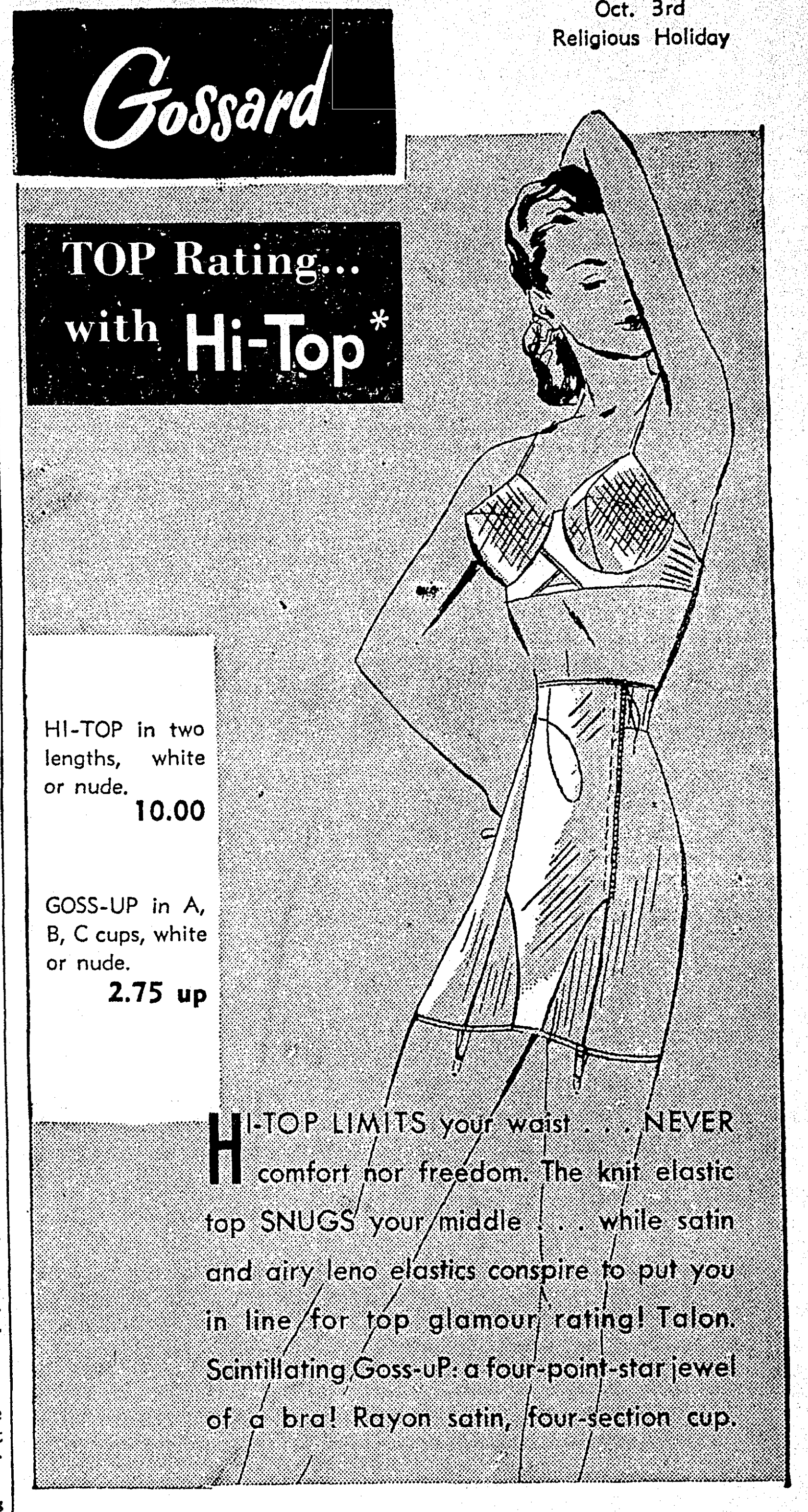
Gossard

TOP Rating... with Hi-Top*



HI-TOP in two lengths, white or nude. **10.00**

GOSS-UP in A, B, C cups, white or nude. **2.75 up**

HI-TOP LIMITS your waist . . . NEVER comfort nor freedom. The knit elastic top SNUGS your middle . . . while satin and airy leno elastics conspire to put you in line for top glamour rating! Talon. Scintillating Goss-uP: a four-point-star jewel of a bra! Rayon satin, four-section cup.

exclusively ours, Second Floor

This Fall . . . there's just one way to look . . .

"Plumb Beautiful!"

Cosmetics, Street Floor

Revlon's new color for matching lips and fingertips

In two different tones . . .
Red Plumb Beautiful! Pink Plumb Beautiful!

Were there ever two shades so distractingly lovely . . . that so perfectly capture the elegant mood of Fall fashions?

Red Plumb Beautiful . . . a rich, ripened crimson!

Pink Plumb Beautiful . . . a bright, electric pink-crimson!

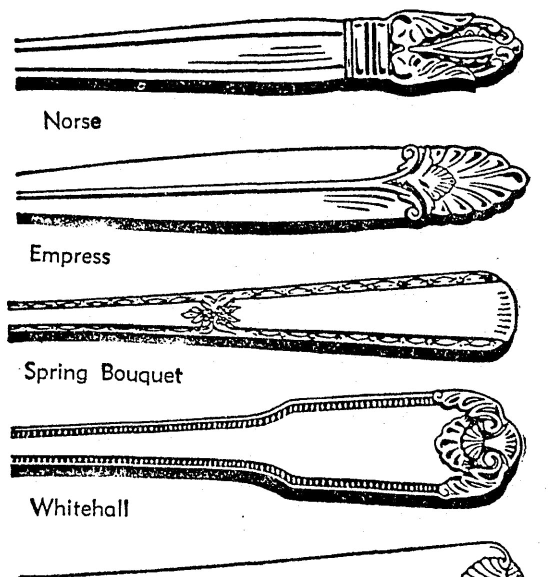
Take your pick . . . (or pick both!) . . . they're both "Plumb Beautiful!"

The stay-on power of Revlon's ever-improved nail enamel and lipstick is incredible!

Nail Enamel 60c
Lip-Fashion Lipstick 1.00
"Luscious" Lipstick 1.00
Plus Tax

You can now complete your service in these lovely patterns by

International Sterling



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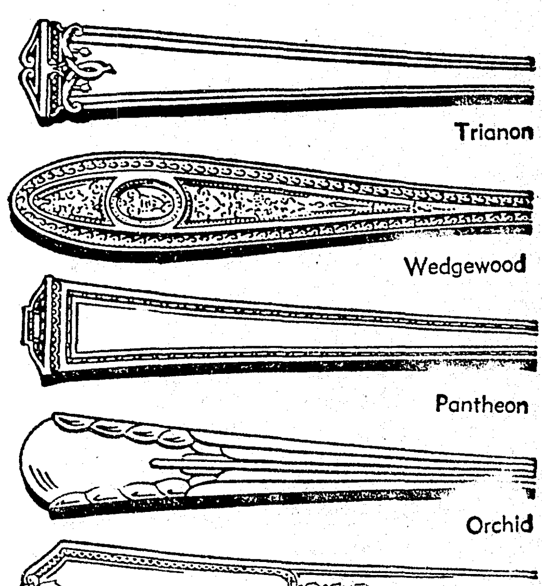

The Palace
Masur Bros. Inc.

Please enter my order as follows: My pattern is ....

Quan.	A each	B each	Quan.	A each	B each
....Teaspoon	$4.00	$2.92	....Iced Beverage spoon ...	5.33	4 50
....Luncheon fork	6.67	5.25	....Cocktail or oyster fork .	3.50	3.17
....Luncheon knife	5.83	5.00	....Butter knife	7.00	6.50
....Salad or Pastry fork .	5.67	4.58	....Cold meat fork	15.00	12.00
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....Dinner fork	7.75	6.67	....Pastry server H. H.	8.00	7.00
Dessert or Cereal spoon	5.50	4.83	....Roast set, 2 pc. H. H. .	27.50	25.00
....Coffee spoon, A. D. .	2.33	1.83	....Steak set, 2 pc. H. H. .	17.50	15.00

Prices under A apply to: Colonial Shell, Empress, Norse, Whitehall.

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Prices Include Federal Tax

Name ....

Address ....

City .... State ......

URGES STRONG TEXAS DEMOS

National Party Committeemen Tell Party To Continue Work

LUFKIN, Tex., Oct. 1.—(AP)—National Committeeman Wright Morrow of Houston called on Texas Democrats today to keep their party strong to go forward on a constructive basis.

His talk at a breakfast honoring the state executive committee followed Governor Allan Shiver's plea last night for party unity.

Both speeches preceeded today's formal meeting of the committee—a session urged by State Chairman John C. Calhoun and other leaders as an opportunity to patch up past differences.

In the last year, Morrow has been the storm center in a party fight following the Fort Worth convention which recommended his removal on charges of party disloyalty. The national committee rejected the state committee's demand that Byron Skelton of Temple be substituted for Morrow, and refused to give weight to the disloyalty charge on the advice of highly-placed national party leaders.

The chief official business facing the committee today was the formal installation of J. E. Wheat of Woodville, close friend of governor Shivers, as secretary to succeed the late Tom L. Tyson of Corsicana. The party get-together also was marked by Shiver's first appearance as Titular head of the party since he succeeded the late Beauford H. Jester as governor.

Shivers in a speech last night at the Texas forest festival urged Texas Democrats to keep their fights inside the party, if they had to fight. He said he would do all within his power to oppose any movement to "tear up the party."

"True security and freedom go hand in hand," Morrow said at a breakfast given for the committee by the Lufkin Daily News.

"The maintenance of the American way of living depends as much on the runner-up as it does on the leaders and the genuises and you as the constituted body representing the Democratic party in Texas are charged with the responsibility and the pleasant duty of keeping our party strong and rebuilding its spirit and its vigor in order to help accomplish the peace, the contentment and the continued liberty of our people."

Girl Snatched From Nurse Being Sought

SOMERS POINT, N. J., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Police in eight states searched today for a four-year-old girl who was snatched from her nurse by a woman and a bearded man and driven away in a car with Florida license plates.

Police Chief William Morrow said he believed the child's mother, separated from the father a year ago and divorced in August, took the blonde, blue-eyed girl yesterday.

The child is Patricia Irene Barker. She was being boarded at the nursery of Mrs. Mary Janasky by her father, Arthur Barker, an unemployed comedian now working at odd jobs.

Barker, reached by telephone at his job in a New York restaurant, told Morrow a description of the woman tallied with that of his former wife, Doreen. He said he thought she had been living in Miami, Fla., but did not know the address.

Barker left for Somers Point immediately.

The nurse, Mrs. Charlotte Matthews, said she was walking along a tree-lined shore road here with young Patricia when a small, "foreign-looking" car drew up alongside them.

Morrow quoted Mrs. Matthews as saying:

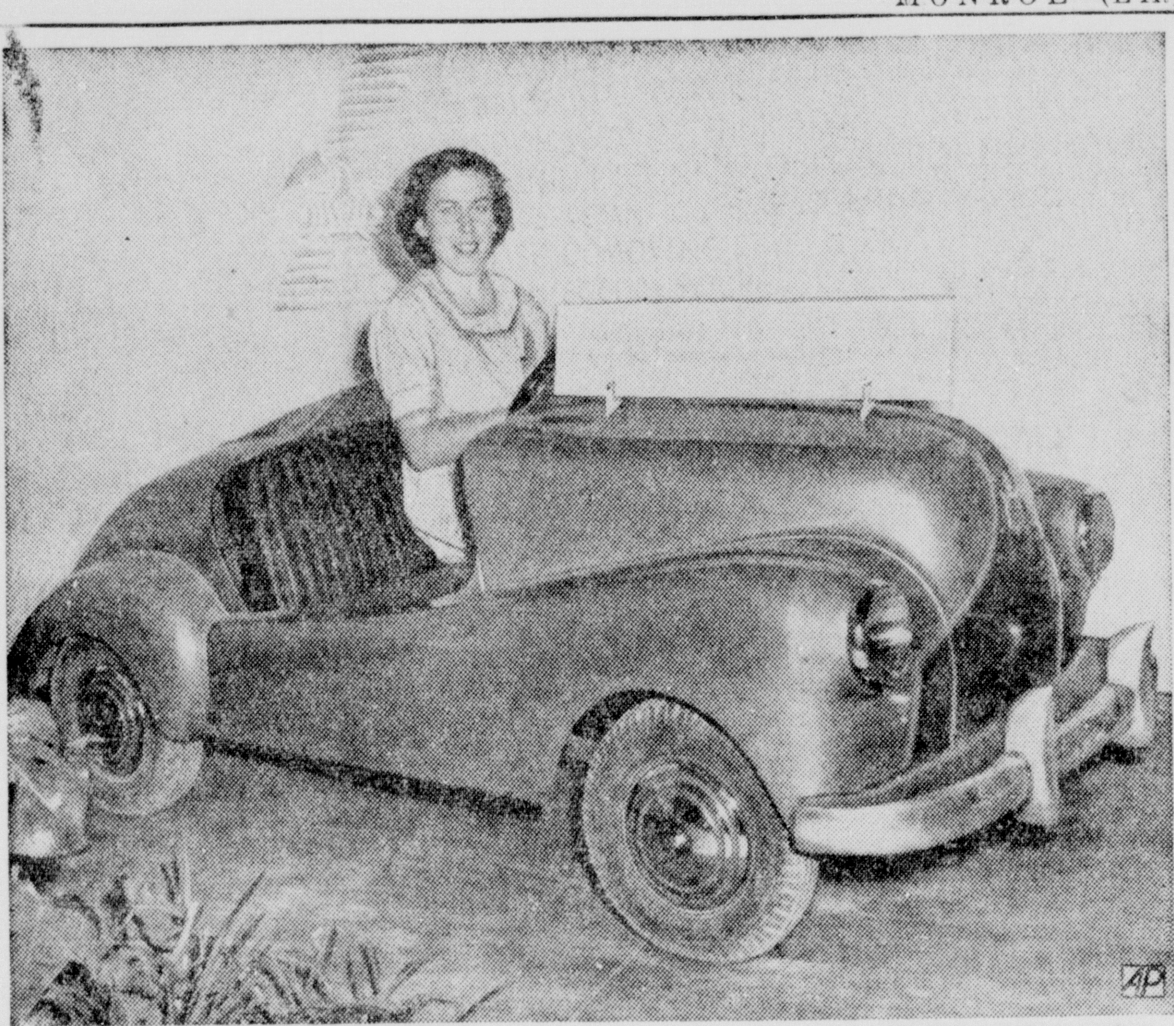
"We were on our way to the post office. A woman jumped from the machine and tried to grab Patricia from my hands. As I fought her off, a man jumped out of the car to the woman's assistance. He picked up Patricia and both got back in the car and quickly drove off."

The man's face was "covered by a beard," Mrs. Matthews told Morrow.

TOWN HAS NO CEMETERY

PORT ST. JOE, Fla.—(AP)—If you're figuring on dying and being buried right there, better stay away from Port St. Joe. This Gulf of Mexico town of 4,500 inhabitants doesn't even have a cemetery, nor is there one close by. T. H. Stone, 80, probably the oldest resident here, says he guesses people have just been content to carry their dead to cemeteries at Appalachicola 30 miles away, or Wewahitchka some 25 miles away. Only burial places nearer are small, privately owned plots. Mayor Joe Sharit says low elevation here is probably the reason for the lack of cemeteries here.

New York has 2,554,162 people between the ages of 5 and 24 attending school—more than any other state in the union.



MADE IN YUGOSLAVIA — For summer use only, this roofless car, shown at a trade fair in Zagreb, Yugoslavia, has a five-horsepower engine and can travel 35 miles an hour.

New Surgery Technique May Save Life Of Three-Year-Old

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 1.—(AP)—A new surgery technique for children developed here may save the life of three-year-old Robert Carmichael of Shreveport, La.

The tiny, 26-pound child apparently is the victim of cystic fibrosis, or blocked passage of the pancreas, physicians in the noted Ochsner Clinic said today.

Little Robert would have faced almost certain death until the new technique was developed this year, the doctors said.

Drs. William Ayers and Harrison Snyder of Ochsner and Foundation Hospital explained that the disease, though rare in children, until this year "always had been uniformly fatal to youngsters," but not for adults.

Cause of the disease in children is not known, Dr. Ayers added.

Dr. Ayers said since May he has operated on eight children similarly afflicted, and that all so far have survived.

Operations have been performed on adults with the malady for some time, he continued, but a new application of the surgery technique was developed for children. He said the operation on children as far as he knew had never been attempted before last May.

Dr. Ayers explained that a description of the operation on children is awaiting publication in the American Medical Association Journal.

Snyder, a pediatrician, examined Robert when he was brought here.

The child must undergo several tests before the operation next week.

Cystic fibrosis prevents a child's body from absorbing the proper amount of nourishment, but death in such cases usually was caused by a lung infection stemming from the disease, Dr. Ayers explained.

John Carmichael, 28 year old father of the child, said his little son, who will be four in December, "has been in and out of hospitals all his life—about 17 times in all."

Planetarium Shows South-Some Stars Without Bars

By Sam Summerlin
(Associated Press Newsfeatures Writer)

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.—While big-time Hollywood is nursing box-office headaches, this quiet southern village has a show that packs 'em in at every performance.

And here, popcorn and cheesecake aren't needed to entice the customers.

The public comes simply to see the stars—to witness a drama in which the celestial bodies are the actors.

The Morehead Planetarium at the University of North Carolina is the newest on earth. This spectacular $3,000,000 "sky theater" is the only one in the south and the only one owned by a college or university.

More than 25,000 paying customers flocked to this "school room under the vault of heaven" in its first eight weeks of operation.

The seed for this magnificent structure was planted some years ago, when the famed Harvard astronomer, Harlow Shapely, declared in a lecture here that North Carolinians are "the most astronomically ignorant people in all America."

John Motley Morehead, grandson and namesake of a former North Carolina governor, thereupon dubbed the eminent scientist an "ignoramus" and demanded that he amend his remark.

Morehead had a right to be sore. It was in the chemistry laboratory here that he and Francis Preston Venable (later president of the University) discovered calcium chloride and acetylene.

Morehead was in charge of all TNT production for this country during the first World War, and his company—Union Carbide—helped develop radar, got out all of the uranium from which U-235 was refined to make atomic bombs, and develop a bomb exploding device credited with finally breaking the enemy's back at both the 'Bulge' and Japan.

In 1947 Morehead, a former Minister to Sweden, purchased in that country for $67,000 the 17th planetarium instrument manufactured by Zeiss.

This mechanical wizard is shaped like a 15-foot dumbell. Basically, it is a multiple projector capable of reproducing the appearance of the heavens as seen from any spot on earth at any period of time—within a range of 25,800 years—past, present or future.

The image of some 9,000 stars are thrown on the white hemispherical dome—all of the stars visible to the naked eye on a clear night.

As the visitors relax in airconditioned comfort in theater-type seats, they can take a trip around the world in five minutes. During the 45 to 50 minute demonstration, astronomy and the beauty of the starry heavens are brought down to earth.

One of the brightest "stars" at each performance is the genial director, Dr. Roy K. Marshall. Former director of the Fels Planetarium in Philadelphia and producer of a weekly television show, Dr. Marshall has been described by Shapley as "the best planetarium man in America."

Fire Alarms

Firemen of company 11 at 12:09 p. m. yesterday extinguished a woods fire at 1106 Otis street, West Monroe.

PLANE CRASHES

SAO PAULO, Brazil, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Two passengers and a member of the crew were killed and 17 persons injured today in a plane crash at the mouth of the Iguape river. There were 21 aboard, including a crew of three. The plane—a Catalina—was owned b ythe Brazilian Taba Airways Company.

JUDGE'S ACTION TERMED 'ABSURD'

Preacher Defies Him To Prove Broadcasts Brood Anti-Semitism

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Dr. Mordecai F. Ham today called "absurd and ridiculous" actions of a Georgia judge who seeks to have the 72-year-old evangelist barred from broadcasting.

Savannah Recorder's Court Judge Emanuel Lewis, in a petition to the federal communications commission, charges that Ham has preached race hatred and anti-Semitism.

Lewis asks that the F. C. C., "in the public interest," bar Ham from using facilities of 32 southern radio stations.

When advised of the petition, Ham told reporters he now knows Russia's next move—to keep him off the air.

Ham is in Houston to make two speeches tomorrow at the city auditorium.

Ham said he doubts the F. C. C. will pay any attention to Lewis' charge.

"If they get me," he said, "you fellows (newspaper reporters) are gone too."

He said offers of more radio time have been pouring in since news of the Georgia complaint was published. He accepted an offer, he said, to broadcast from a 100,000 watt Mexican station every Sunday night.

After telling of his 50 years as a preacher, Ham said:

"I'll challenge any man to meet me in any hall and prove that I am an anti-Semite. It's absurd and ridiculous."

FARM WIFE SHOT

APPLETON, Wis., Oct. 1.—(AP)—A shotgun blast was fired into the head of a farm wife yesterday after a dispute over the feeding cost of a calf, a hog and some chickens.

District Attorney Allen R. Solie said Jack Lauterman, 52, a former Illinois convict, signed a statement in which he told of fatally shooting Mrs. Esther Clubb, in her farm home, 30 miles north of here.

PERON STEADFAST

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The followers of President John D. Peron appear to have paved the way for his re-election in 1952.

In the last hours before the Argentine congress adjourned, the all-Peronista senate last night gave final congressional approval to a bill prohibiting registered members of existing political parties from joining new groups.

Exiles Teach Arab School

By Zein Nagati
(Associated Press Newsfeatures Writer)

SUHKNE, Hashemite Jordan—Fifteen volunteers are in charge of the education of 2,100 children in this Arab refugee camp.

They are young Palestinian students who last year fled from their homes ahead of the spreading Holy Land War.

Now they share the lot of some 800,000 refugees scattered throughout the middle east. They are disappointed and discouraged but determined to carry out their task. They try to forget what they have lost and the uncertainty of their future.

Typical among these volunteers, is Mahmoud Tayib, of Nazour, a village near Jaffa. He was preparaing to attend a medicine school in England. The war shattered his dreams. He lost his family, his properties and his money. Now he helps saving his little fellow refugees from ignorance.

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Monroe Morning World

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3 Months	3.75	5.50	3.75
6 Months	7.50	11.00	7.50
1 Year	15.00	22.00	15.00

SUBSCRIPTION RATES (By Mail Northeast La.)

	Daily and Sun. News-Star	Daily and Sun. Combination	Daily and Sun. World
1 Month	1.15	1.60	1.15
3 Months	3.25	4.50	3.25
6 Months	6.50	9.00	6.50
1 Year	13.00	18.00	13.00

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TO CALL THE MONROE MORNING WORLD
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The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

Generous Giving

This is the annual time of giving in America. Most of us need only to be reminded of that fact to be ready with our contributions when the Twin City Community Chest representative knocks at the door.

This country is not perfect. It has many faults. But no one can say that failing to help those who need charity is one of them. Americans have always given with a full heart to any worthy cause, and in recent years they have been giving more freely than ever.

This year should be no different. Indeed, Americans may well see in their Community Chest drives all over the nation a symbol of the spirit of neighbor-helping-neighbor which sets off real democracy from other systems of government.

Our citizens may want to seize this chance to demonstrate that the urge to self-help, to local self-reliance, still is powerful in this country despite all the well publicized trends toward dependency on a big central government for their welfare.

So long as that spirit is kept alive, Americans are in no danger of succumbing to a way of life that finds all its basic answers in Washington. In a real democracy, the individual is the figure who counts. And if he is to develop to his fullest capacities, he must want to help himself and those who are nearest to him—his family, his friends, his fellow residents in his community. Without that resourcefulness, he becomes but a pale copy of the man he ought to be in a free land.

The tradition of self-reliance goes deep into American history. It dates from the time when pioneers helped each other build barns, farm houses and fences, joined in harvesting crops, banded together in emergencies of many kinds.

The Community Chest is the modern counterpart of community barn-raising. Americans today are not often asked to give their actual labor to aid their neighbors. But they are asked to contribute a portion of the savings they have accumulated, so that people in genuine need may be cared for as any of us would want a neighbor cared for.

Generous giving is the proof that free men carry the answer to full living within themselves.

An Important Meeting

Governors of the states through which Missouri Pacific trains operate will meet in St. Louis next Thursday in an effort to seek some solution toward settlement of the trainmen's strike which has completely halted freight and passenger traffic along this important railroad and which has resulted in thousands of persons being without jobs. This meeting—or any other effort to bring the contending parties together—is most important to our own area and the state of Louisiana as a whole.

Thus a group of Monroe and West Monroe businessmen, centralizing their action through the Chamber of Commerce, has wired Governor Earl K. Long, strongly urging him to attend this meeting. We heartily agree that Governor Long should lend his efforts toward ending this strike which has, as the Chamber puts it, "drastically affected business" throughout this section of the state. And we urge that others who have not made their wishes known to the governor, do so at once.

Although no industries have been shut down as yet as a result of the strike, there is every indication that if it continues for any length of time, several plants which have depended entirely upon the Missouri Pacific for movement of their products will be forced to curtail their operations.

Only a relatively few men—members of the four brotherhoods involved in the controversy—are directly concerned in the strike, but hundreds of other railroad employes have been deprived of employment because there has been nothing for them to do since the train stoppage. And there is the distinct possibility that more thousands, who are not even remotely connected with actual operation of trains, will suffer if the strike continues.

Some of the claims against the railroad sound rather ridiculous; others may have merit. The brotherhoods have refused an offer made by the Missouri Pacific to arbitrate their differences and a stalemate exists with no apparent prospect for immediate settlement.

The governors of the states which are so vitally affected might be able to bring the opposing factions together. Certainly we cannot expect any help from the federal government, despite the urgency of a quick settlement. The state of Louisiana should be represented at this meeting of governors, and we respectfully urge Governor Long to attend and lend his efforts toward assisting a large number of his people.

The Jury System

Trial of 11 Communists in New York has continued for 170 days in the court of Federal Judge Harold R. Medina. They are accused of conspiring to advocate the overthrow of the government.

The defense has done everything possible to cause a mistrial in the hope that it will all have to be done over, and eventually thrown out of court because it is impossible to obtain a verdict.

How can a juror, sitting day after day, week after week, be expected to remember any great part of what he hears? With all the legal jockeying, hours of testimony, constant rulings on what is to be considered and what disregarded, a juror would be a sort of superman if he did not feel confused at times.

The jury system, however, remains a bulwark for justice. The reds, no doubt, would prefer to take their chances with a judge of their own choosing. There are no juries under communism.

Thurman Sensing,
Director of Research, Southern States Industrial Council:

DOWN SOUTH

WE ARE RIDING FOR A FALL

Back in the Middle Ages the well-known scientists of the day were constantly searching for what they called "The Philosopher's Stone"—a method of changing base metals into precious metals—and they actually believed it could be found. This was simply an expression of the effort at the time of that age-old attempt to get "something for nothing"—to get rich without working.

Later on, in the early days of our own country, that great philosopher, Benjamin Franklin, said, "If you know how to spend less than you get, you have the philosopher's stone." Franklin was simply saying in other words that there is no such thing as "something for nothing;" he was saying that the first principle of a sound economy is living within one's income.

This principle has a very timely application to the present situation in the world, particularly right here in the United States of America. There is no excuse for any nation to live beyond its income in time of peace; any nation that does so is riding for a fall. If the expenditures represented by the budget are worth while, they are worth supporting by taxation. Or, to put it another way, if the expenditures represented by the budget cannot be supported by taxation, they are not worth while.

Living beyond its income has brought the nation of Great Britain to its present predicament. Great Britain has not only been living beyond its income; it has been living beyond its income plus the billions of dollars poured into its coffers by the United States. So now Great Britain robs her people of part of their wealth and lowers their standard of living by devaluing the pound.

What the people of the United States should realize is that we are headed in the same direction. It all goes back to the time of the robbery committed by our government at the time we went off the gold standard in 1934. From that day on, the people lost control of their money, and since then the money supply has been manipulated to suit the convenience of the government.

Under our present system of deficit financing, deliberately entered upon by our government at the beginning of the current fiscal year, we are simply living beyond our means, we are spending more than we receive. Considering the enormity of our national debt, which is already forty per cent greater than the total assessed value of all the taxable property in the nation, this can only result in one eventuality—the devaluation of our dollar. Already operating with an unsound dollar, it will then be even more unsound, and the end result will be repudiation of the national debt and the bankruptcy of the nation.

The recent devaluation of the pound by Great Britain is not a cure for her illness, it is simply another opiate to go along with the four billion dollar loan we made them in 1946 and the Marshall aid extended since then. It will only serve as a "shot in the arm"—probably lasting long enough for the labour government to win the next election—and then Great Britain will be in worse shape than she is now. For by that time, our own finances will be in such condition that there will be a great clamor for raising the price of gold, and the current trading advantage enjoyed by the devaluating countries over the United States will disappear.

Benjamin Franklin was right—the first step to prosperity is to "spend less than you get." This applies to nations as well as to individuals. Increased prosperity thereafter depends upon greater production and more efficient production. It depends upon operating with a sound currency. It depends upon adoption of a systematic plan for debt retirement. These rules being observed, prosperity is assured; these rules not being observed, bankruptcy is inevitable.

In Washington With

BASCOM N. TIMMONS

The Russians are drawing the noose of their iron curtain closer around the necks of their satellite countries in eastern Europe and before this Christmas has passed may make it all but impossible for Americans to send gift packages to relatives and friends in those nations.

Thousands of persons in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania, and Bulgaria have been receiving gift packages from America. The American response to the postwar sufferings, particularly of the children, in those areas has been heart-warming. But it isn't warming the hearts of the Communist any.

Their press and radio is engaged in a constant vitriolic campaign against the United States and Great Britain as war-mad imperialist powers. The existence of American relief agencies operating in those countries and the happy smiles which greeted the postman when he called with CARE packages from abroad have been a living refutation of the Communist propaganda and the party leaders realize it.

Thus, they are closing the door to charity and kindness. Even the Quakers, notable for their success at relieving distress on both sides of every conflict, have been given their walking papers from the satellite countries. Caritas, the great Catholic relief agency, is being taken over by the state. CARE, Cooperative for American Remittances to Europe, is being ordered out.

The door is being closed to private packages sent by relatives in this country by means of enacting a prohibitive import duty on parcels received from abroad. Recipients are unable to afford the tax and the post office thereupon seizes the package and confiscates its contents for sale in the state stores. Heretofore, packages marked as gifts have been free from import duty. But gradually Poland and the other satellites are building up to the point where all such packages will be barred.

This will mean heartbreak for many Americans who have close relatives in the satellite countries. They may be unable to help them, if they are in need. Christmas packages this year can still get through, in most instances, but the pressure is definitely on and getting stronger.

As reported several months ago, Communist officials are studying ways of cutting off all communication between nationals of Poland, involving placing a ban even on private correspondence, which still in spite of everything runs to thousands of letters a week—far too much to censor effectively.

Americans will consider the action of these countries ungrateful, to say the least, after the large volume of American aid that has gone to these nations in the postwar period. However, it should be emphasized that it is the Communist party, not the people of these countries, which is putting the ban into effect. The reason the Communists are doing it is that the aid the American people have sent has spoken louder than all the propaganda Moscow can manufacture. They are afraid to let the people know the true character of the United States.

They fear, and the basis for it, is the strongest hand the United States has to play in the "cold war."

A congressman will sometimes go to great lengths to make a speech. Representative J. Caleb Boggs (R-Del) inadvertently set a new record the other evening.

Boggs, a popular young war veteran, who last year sponsored a commemorative postage stamp honoring volunteer firemen, was invited by the Fairfax county (Va) volunteer firemen's association to address their fall meeting. He was to meet the chief of the association at the Bailey's Crossroads firehouse, six miles from Washington, at 7:30 p.m. Just ts the congressman arrived, the alarm siren went off. He hurriedly introduced himself, and as his secretary related, "the first thing I knew there went the truck off down the road with the congressman hanging on the back."

It was a brush fire and Boggs helped man the hose. After it was out, the firemen drove over to Annadale, Va., where Fireman Boggs addressed his fellow smokeeaters on the subject of improving suburban fire protection.

Assistant Secretary of Defense Marx Leva, was explaining to a civilian orientation group the other day why it was natural to expect some controversy in the process in which the armed services are being unified.

"Remember," he said, "that unification really was a marriage between the army and the navy. The army has been a bachelor for 150 years, and the navy had been an old maid for an equal length of time. Both were accustomed to 'living alone and liking.'

"It should not be surprising that there should be a fairly stormy period of adjustment."

George E. Sokolsky:

THESE DAYS

STALIN

Isaac Deutschers biography "Stalin" comes importantly at a moment when Stalin is probably the most significant person on this earth. He not only is despot over 600,000,000 human beings, but he has thoroughly organized agencies in every country consisting of men and women who obey his will and adore him as though he were a god.

Two important biographies of Stalin have heretofore appeared, Souvarine's and Trotzky's, and neither may be regarded as objective, if objectivity is possible in this field. Certainly, the Deutscher book, brilliantly written, is not objective. Mr. Deutscher, while he obviously abhors Stalin, would save the reputation of Stalin's government. This becomes clear in the selection of his material, in the omissions and in the consistency of certain types of errors. It is impossible to divorce Stalin from his government, because he is the government.

Nevertheless, this is an important and valuable book and will be read with advantage by those who are interested in the freak personality that Stalin undoubtedly is. For this man by birth, figure, training and intellectual endowments is unfitted for the task in which he has succeeded so magnificently and yet so damnably. Trotzky's biography is tougher reading than Deutscher's, who possess a pliant pen.

I made the point that selection and omission were inevitable because this is not and could not be a definit ve work, first, because much of the basic material cannot yet be available and, secondly, because the author had to bring his manuscript down to a single volume.

What I find difficult to understand is the consistency in the type of error of fact, and I find that other students of the Russian revolution have discovered the same phenomenon, one of them having compiled a list of such errors which forms a pattern that is puzzling.

For instance, Mr. Deutscher questions the legitimacy of the provisional government which in 1917 took over after the revolution and which Lenin and Trotzy overthrew. He says:

"* * * The constitutional title-deeds of the provisional government were dubious; it was formed on the initiative of a few members of the last duma, the discredited quasi-parliament which had, moreover, been disbanded by the tsar. . . ."

In the first place, no revolutionary government can be legitimate, as that would be a contradiction in terms. The last legitimate government of Russia was that of Czar Nicholas II who abdicated to his brother. Then came the provisional government which could have had no "constitutional title-deeds," as it seized power.

Certainly the Molshevik government of Lenin and Trotzky was illegitimate because it seized power. I was there at the time and witnessed their brutal reign of terror. Certainly Stalin's despotism has no "connstitutional title-deeds.

Historically, of what importance is all this? And that has puzzled me because I cannot understand why Deutscher raises the issue. Similarly when he describes Lenin's trip from Switzerland across Germany to Russia in a sealed car, he says that this was arranged "by French, Swedish and German Socialists." This is quite untrue. The deal was made by Parvus, a German secret agent, Count Brockdorff-Rantzau, later German ambassador to Russia, Erzberger, chief of German military propaganda, and Count-Maltzan, associated with the German general staff. This is so amply documented that it is surprising that Deutscher omits it, unless he seeks to save the reputation of Stalin's government.

In a word, certain events which occurred in 1917, either immediately before or during the period when I worked in Russia as a newspaper editor in the city of Petrograd, do not come out precisely as I witnessed them or heard about them from some who were most active in them. Also in places, Deutscher conflicts with Angelica Balabanoff, who played an important part in the party activities of those days, she being the first secretary of the Third International.

Apart from such consistent errors, the Deutscher book is the best yet on Stalin and will serve the purposes of those who want to know about the man rather than the background of events that raised him to the throne of Ivan the Terrible in whose image he rules.

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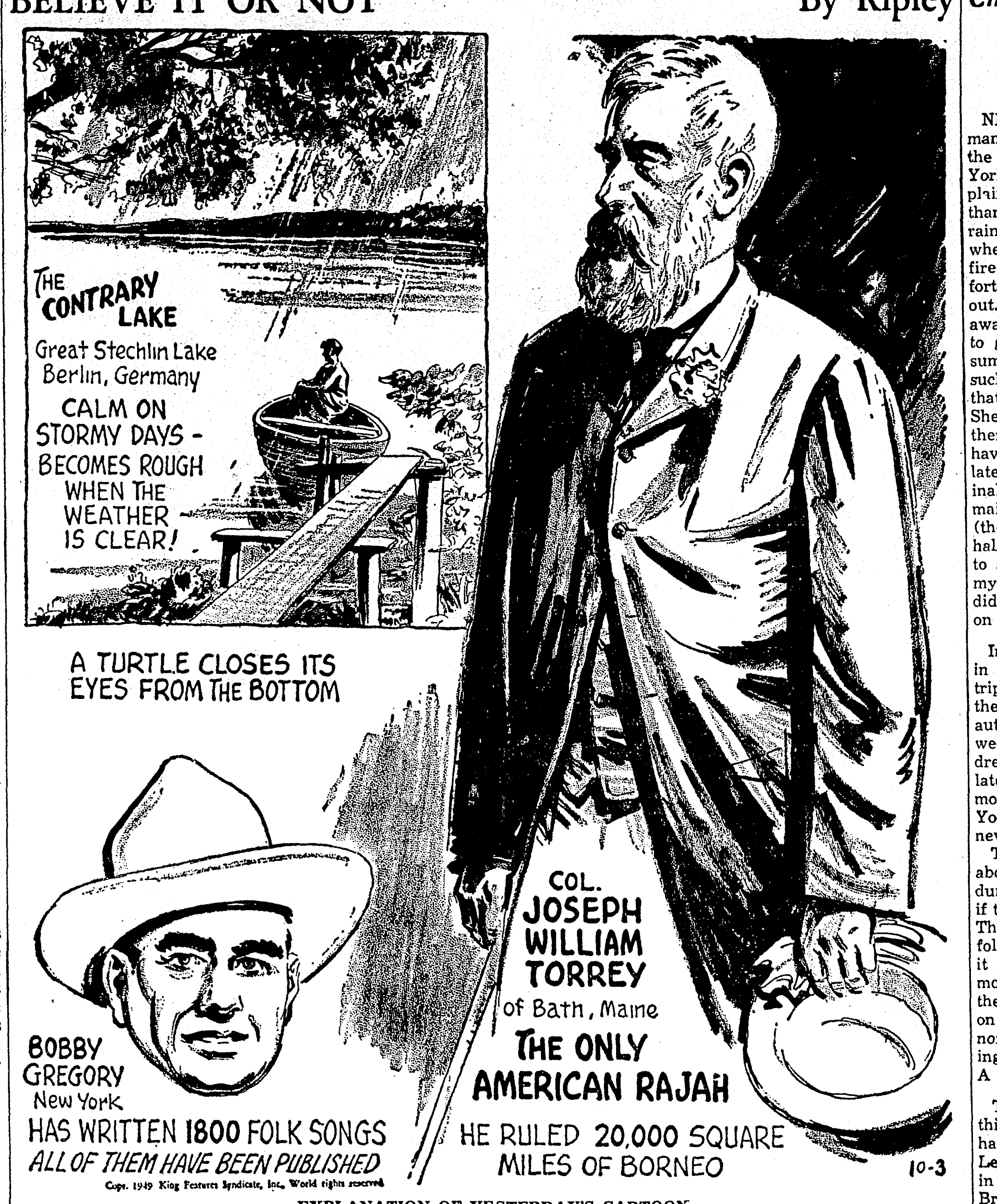
BELIEVE IT OR NOT — By Ripley



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON
ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY
(Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

In Hollywood With

JIMMIE FIDLER

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 1.—Nancy Guild and Charles Russell have finally reached a property settlement; she'll file for divorce in Los Angeles immediately . . . Her stay in that eastern sanitorium may have bettered Judy Garland's health, but it appears to have done little for her temper; I hear she threw a tantrum in a local hospital the other day and, with it, a trayful of food and dishes at her nurse . . . The Darryl Zanucks, arguing that their daughter Darylin, who recently announced her engagement to Socialite Bob Jacks, is too young to mary, have persuaded her to spend one more year in school.

Wotzis about Lawrence Olivier wanting to produce and direct a picture with Danny Kaye a star . . . Ann Shirley will marry Screen Writer Charles Lederer as soon as she divorces Producer Adrian Scott; her suit is being held up by Scott's delay in signing necessary papers . . . Isn't Adrian Booth, whose recent marriage to Actor David Brian has been set aside by an L. A. judge because of illegalities in his divorce from a former mate, expecting a visit from the stork? . . . Stu Wilson, the radio emcee, and Loraine Krueger, a Los Angeles non-pro, have scheduled an altar-trek . . . Roddy McDowall's first action, after celebrating his 21st birthday, was to apply for American citizenship . . . Gary Cooper, for the umpteenth straight year, retains his position as Japan's favorite American star.

An old French law required a formal funeral for the stillborn child of Tyrone Power and Linda Christian. . . . Ha! Esther Williams is determined to outdo the James Masons, who taught their baby to swim at less than a year old. She'll start teaching her son when he's attained the ripe old age of three months! . . . Gussie Moran, the lace-pantied tennis star, is bidding for a film career.

PREVIEW NIGHTS: Pic of the week: Columbia's "Miss Grant Takes Richmond" (Lucille Ball-William Holden-Janis Carter-James Gleason). As wacky as its title, and one long laugh from its amusing start to its hilarious finish . . . GOOD: MGM's "The Red Danube" (Walter Pidgeon-Ethel Barrymore-Peter Lawford-Janet Leigh-Angela Lansbury). The most compelling indictment against communism yet screened; put it on your "should see" list . . . RKO's "Strange Bargain" (Martha Scott-Jeffrey Lynn-Henry Morgan). Hair-lifting mystery-drama; good entertainment for adults but questionable fare for small fry . . . FAIR: Eagle-Lion's "Trapped" (Lloyd Bridges-Barbara Payton-John Hoyt). Fast-moving Class B melodrama, with counterfeiters as "they who get chased" . . . RKO's "Masked Riders." A high spot in the Tim Holt series . . . BEST PERFORMANCE: Ethel Barrymore in "The Red Danube."

Since the arrest, a few weeks ago, of three members of Gene Krupa's Band, on charges of violating narcotic laws, local papers have carried three other items concerning similar accusations against dance-band musicians. Isn't it about time for the dictator of all things musical, Jimmy Petrillo, to take cognizance of a situation that has been bad for years, and seems to be getting no better fast? Petrillo boasts that his word is law in the affairs of the Musicians' Union, and if that is true I can't think, off-hand of a better law for him to decree than one blacklisting the handful of swing band musicians whose known addiction to narcotics is a threat to their teen-aged admirers and an unwarranted reflection on the great majority of their own fellow artists.

Earlier in this column I referred to the judicial decree, handed down by a Los Angeles judge recently, which set aside the marriage of Adrian Booth to Actor David Brian and left him married to his first wife who, by the way, states that she is expecting a visit from the stork. As usual, where Hollywood hassles are concerned, there's an irony. This time it's an article, already in print, which will appear in the forthcoming issue of Silver Screen Magazine. It's signed by Adrian Booth and the title is "It's Wonderful Being Mrs. David Brian!"

One of my staff members, seeing Actress Arlene Dahl's picture on the cover of a recent Life Magazine, was curious enough to check on the fan mail that publicity break brought her. He found that she received, during the two weeks after the magazine appeared, 649 letters written specifically because of that cover photo. The mail included 13 marriage proposals (nine "gags" and four serious), 37 requests for loans, 18 pleas for charity, four "get-rich-quick" business proposals and 138 inquiries from people who wanted to know whether or not the beauty spot on her cheek is real.

That old adage about absence making the heart grow fonder must have been coined by a Hollywoodite. For three years William Gargan twiddled his thumbs on the Filmville sidelines with no jobs offered him. Then he went to New York and clicked as "Martin Kane, Private Eye," via radio and T-V. Now—unable to accept them—he's swamped with movie offers.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

WHAT OTHERS SAY

EDITORS' ROUNDTABLE

ATOM CONTROL NOW

Majority editorial opinion questions whether Russia's ability to produce atomic bomb will affect her objections to the inspection essential to effective international atomic controls. But a rather large minority of editors are more hopeful that Russia's firsthand knowledge of A-bomb destructiveness, together with her new sense of "equality," might result in a sense of responsibility leading to some effective method of international inspection and control. Majority opinion is confident that, if necessary, the west can maintain a lead over Russia in development and mass production of atomic weapons.

Kansas City (Mo.) Times (Ind.): "The Soviet Union so far will not accept the U. S. principle of an ironclad inspection system inside every country working with atomic energy. Until an international ban on atomic weapons materializes, the United States has only one logical course. That is to keep so far ahead of Russia in improving and stockpiling these weapons that the Russians would be too afraid of our counterattacking ability to launch an atomic blow."

Columbia (S. C.) Record (Ind.-Dem.): "The United States, of course, enjoys . . . something like a four year start on Russia. And we are now hugging the illusion that we may be able to keep this lead indefinitely. This is, of course, a dangerous sort of wishful thinking, an underestimating of a potential enemy. It would be the part of wisdom to assume that whatever we may discover the scientists of Russia can also discover, and maybe even sooner . . . The remedy . . . is what it has always been—the effective control of the atomic bomb."

Wilmington (Del.) Journal-Every Evening (Ind.): "Our advantages . . . lie in the fact that we have a head start, a stockpile of A bombs, and greater industrial resources than any other nation in the world. We know with the same dreadful clarity as when Hiroshima was bombed that civilization will be secure only with the adoption of effective and enforceable international controls over the power of the bomb."

Houston (Texas) Chronicle (Ind.-Dem.): "The only way to meet the situation is to hold the advantage we still possess, not by surrendering our gains . . . The day for an international agreement is more than ever behind us . . . We have a deep conviction . . . that any such agreement now would be farcical. The only idea Russia would have in entering into such an undertaking would be for the purpose of violating it while other nations were lulled into a sense of false security."

St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer Press (Ind.): "What the Soviet government has meant in the past is that the United States should destroy its supply of bombs, but that Russia should remain free of international inspection and control of its atomic activities . . . The security and very existence of the United States cannot be gambled on the mere word of the Soviet government . . . However, now that Russia has achieved equality, or the start toward equality, a different attitude perhaps will prevail. The possibility does not seem great, but the offer must be made."

San Francisco (Calif.) Chronicle (Ind.-Rep): "It may be that the politburo, with a sample of this fantastic instrument of death actually in its hands, has begun to feel some of the sense of responsibility a weapon like this engenders . . . The message of the atomic bomb has always been: Cooperate or perish. We have felt that the iron curtain tended to insulate the Kremlin from the full impact of this truth. It may be that this new message, written by the Kremlin's own hand, will sink home."

Christian Science Monitor (Ind.): "There is little evidence that Russia's having the bomb will promote plans for control. The basic political distrust between east and west has not been removed. Moscow will have the same objections to inspection. There may now be less desire for the information America could offer in exchange for agreement on controls. What is more likely is a new impetus for a return to British-Canadian-American teamwork which speeded war-time atomic development."

New Bedford (Mass.) Standard-Times (Ind.): "No one can predict what Russia . . . will do. Nor is it clear what more the United States can do to meet a situation which was generally anticipated . . . The world can only hope that Russia will be more inclined to accept . . . control than she has been in the past . . . The bomb, because of its frightful destructiveness, continues as a discouragement to war."

Charles B. Driscoll

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

NEW YORK—So October begins! In many parts of North America it is the finest month of the year. In New York, I think there are fewer complaints about the weather in October than in any other month. The fall rains have begun, there are evenings when a kindlingwood blaze in the fire-place helps make everybody comfortable, and summer wear is finally out. My wife has even made me put away the white shoes I've been trying to get my money's worth out of all summer. I complain that I have only such a short season for wearing them that my investment is going to waste. She reminds me that I paid $9.90 for them exactly twelve years ago, and have worn them from early May until late September ever since, so the original investment is written off. As for maintenance, the shine and whitening (they're really two-toned) cost me half a dollar last spring. I was about to say that it lasted all summer, but my wife again reminds me that it didn't; I just thought it did and kept on wearing it.

In October the leaves change color in this climate and latitude. A motor trip into New England, as far up as the Berkshires, at least, is a treat in autumn colors, usually about the third week of the month. Push just a hundred miles further north, starting not later than the 12th to the 14th of the month, and drive slowly to New York. You're sure to see sights you will never forget, if you don't drive fast.

The Palisades along the Hudson, above the City, will be at their best during the last ten days of the month, if the season goes according to pattern. The summer's drouth took toll of the foliage. but it looks today as though it might give us a grand show this month. You can ride a steamboat up the river or drive along the east bank on the Post Road, following Broadway northward out of town and then edging as close to the river as possible. A panorama to remember always.

Trees in the City are not colorful this fall. The summer drouth hit them hard, and they did not recover well. Leaves began falling in mid-August in Central Park, and the plane trees of Bryant Park have had a bad season. They are giving down their leaves as though to welcome the winter ahead.

A few weeks ago I mentioned that my appointments had gone awry because somebody had taken my York Dispatch calendar, on which I was accustomed to make note of engagements in the white spaces under the dates.

Results: A whole basketfull of York Dispatch calendars from readers who sent me their own copies, plus two from the newspaper itself. Also, several requests for information as to where the calendar may be bought. The calendars are not sold, and the Dispatch informs me that it doesn't like to have money enclosed in request letters, as it merely means the trouble of returning the money or stamps. When copies are available, they are sent free by the newspaper to all who ask for them, preference being given to schools and other public institutions.

Jo King, Washington, Penna., tells me that stogies, so named because originally made for the teamsters of the conestoga wagons, are still made in Union City and Pittsburgh, also in Wheeling, W. Va. He says many men chew the stogies instead of smoking them, because they are dry and thus do not deliver so much juice as regular plug tobacco.

Speaking of regional speech, as several persons from six localities were doing at a luncheon recently, did you ever meet the pronunciation rum, for room, and ruff for roof? Not quite so uh as rum and ruff, but almost. These were current in the southwest in my days there.

(Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

SEEK WILDLIFE PROTECTION

SINGAPORE—(AP)—The Malayan Vegetarian Society seeks to save this land's wild animal life by controlling exports. The society said it had been told that a large number of monkeys exported from Malaya died on ships carrying them. Also, the group said the one-horned rhinoceros is now practically extinct because of hunting and exports. The society adopted a resolution asking the Singapore and Malaya Federation governments to inquire into the import and exports of wild animals and to consider desirability of imposing stricter control, if not a total ban on the trade, because of the mortality rate among exported animals. Surprisingly, two wild animal exporters who appeared without announcement at the meeting cast their votes in support of the resolution. The exporters succeeded first, however, in having the word "high" eliminated from before "mortality rate" in the resolution.

BIBLE THOUGHTS

So built we the wall; and all the wall was joined together unto the half thereof: for the people had a mind to work.—Nehemiah 4:6.

Man hath his daily work of body or mind appointed, which declares his dignity; while other animals unactive range, and of their doings God takes no account.—Milton.

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This country is not perfect. It has many faults. But no one can say that failing to help those who need charity is one of them. Americans have always given with a full heart to any worthy cause, and in recent years they have been giving more freely than ever.

This year should be no different. Indeed, Americans may well see in their Community Chest drives all over the nation a symbol of the spirit of neighbor-helping-neighbor which sets off real democracy from other systems of government.

Our citizens may want to seize this chance to demonstrate that the urge to self-help, to local self-reliance, still is powerful in this country despite all the well publicized trends toward dependency on a big central government for their welfare.

So long as that spirit is kept alive, Americans are in no danger of succumbing to a way of life that finds all its basic answers in Washington. In a real democracy, the individual is the figure who counts. And if he is to develop to his fullest capacities, he must want to help himself and those who are nearest to him—his family, his friends, his fellow residents in his community. Without that resourcefulness, he becomes but a pale copy of the man he ought to be in a free land.

The tradition of self-reliance goes deep into American history. It dates from the time when pioneers helped each other build barns, farm houses and fences, joined in harvesting crops, banded together in emergencies of many kinds.

The Community Chest is the modern counterpart of community barn-raising. Americans today are not often asked to give their actual labor to aid their neighbors. But they are asked to contribute a portion of the savings they have accumulated, so that people in genuine need may be cared for as any of us would want a neighbor cared for.

Generous giving is the proof that free men carry the answer to full living within themselves.

An Important Meeting

Governors of the states through which Missouri Pacific trains operate will meet in St. Louis next Thursday in an effort to seek some solution toward settlement of the trainmen's strike which has completely halted freight and passenger traffic along this important railroad and which has resulted in thousands of persons being without jobs. This meeting—or any other effort to bring the contending parties together—is most important to our own area and the state of Louisiana as a whole.

Thus a group of Monroe and West Monroe businessmen, centralizing their action through the Chamber of Commerce, has wired Governor Earl K. Long, strongly urging him to attend this meeting. We heartily agree that Governor Long should lend his efforts toward ending this strike which has, as the Chamber puts it, "drastically affected business" throughout this section of the state. And we urge that others who have not made their wishes known to the governor, do so at once.

Although no industries have been shut down as yet as a result of the strike, there is every indication that if it continues for any length of time, several plants which have depended entirely upon the Missouri Pacific for movement of their products will be forced to curtail their operations.

Only a relatively few men—members of the four brotherhoods involved in the controversy—are directly concerned in the strike, but hundreds of other railroad employes have been deprived of employment because there has been nothing for them to do since the train stoppage. And there is the distinct possibility that more thousands, who are not even remotely connected with actual operation of trains, will suffer if the strike continues.

Some of the claims against the railroad sound rather ridiculous; others may have merit. The brotherhoods have refused an offer made by the Missouri Pacific to arbitrate their differences and a stalemate exists with no apparent prospect for immediate settlement.

The governors of the states which are so vitally affected might be able to bring the opposing factions together. Certainly we cannot expect any help from the federal government, despite the urgency of a quick settlement. The state of Louisiana should be represented at this meeting of governors, and we respectfully urge Governor Long to attend and lend his efforts toward assisting a large number of his people.

The Jury System

Trial of 11 Communists in New York has continued for 170 days in the court of Federal Judge Harold R. Medina. They are accused of conspiring to advocate the overthrow of the government.

The defense has done everything possible to cause a mistrial in the hope that it will all have to be done over, and eventually thrown out of court because it is impossible to obtain a verdict.

How can a juror, sitting day after day, week after week, be expected to remember any great part of what he hears? With all the legal jockeying, hours of testimony, constant rulings on what is to be considered and what disregarded, a juror would be a sort of superman if he did not feel confused at times.

The jury system, however, remains a bulwark for justice. The reds, no doubt, would prefer to take their chances with a judge of their own choosing. There are no juries under communism.

Thurman Sensing,
Director of Research, Southern States Industrial Council:

DOWN SOUTH

WE ARE RIDING FOR A FALL

Back in the Middle Ages the well-known scientists of the day were constantly searching for what they called "The Philosopher's Stone"—a method of changing base metals into precious metals—and they actually believed it could be found. This was simply an expression of the effort at the time of that age-old attempt to get "something for nothing"—to get rich without working.

Later on, in the early days of our own country, that great philosopher, Benjamin Franklin, said, "If you know how to spend less than you get, you have the philosopher's stone." Franklin was simply saying in other words that there is no such thing as "something for nothing;" he was saying that the first principle of a sound economy is living within one's income.

This principle has a very timely application to the present situation in the world, particularly right here in the United States of America. There is no excuse for any nation to live beyond its income in time of peace; any nation that does so is riding for a fall. If the expenditures represented by the budget are worth while, they are worth supporting by taxation. Or, to put it another way, if the expenditures represented by the budget cannot be supported by taxation, they are not worth while.

Living beyond its income has brought the nation of Great Britain to its present predicament. Great Britain has not only been living beyond its income; it has been living beyond its income plus the billions of dollars poured into its coffers by the United States. So now Great Britain robs her people of part of their wealth and lowers their standard of living by devaluing the pound.

What the people of the United States should realize is that we are headed in the same direction. It all goes back to the time of the robbery committed by our government at the time we went off the gold standard in 1934. From that day on, the people lost control of their money, and since then the money supply has been manipulated to suit the convenience of the government.

Under our present system of deficit financing, deliberately entered upon by our government at the beginning of the current fiscal year, we are simply living beyond our means, we are spending more than we receive. Considering the enormity of our national debt, which is already forty per cent greater than the total assessed value of all the taxable property in the nation, this can only result in one eventuality—the devaluation of our dollar. Already operating with an unsound dollar, it will then be even more unsound, and the end result will be repudiation of the national debt and the bankruptcy of the nation.

The recent devaluation of the pound by Great Britain is not a cure for her illness, it is simply another opiate to go along with the four billion dollar loan we made them in 1946 and the Marshall aid extended since then. It will only serve as a "shot in the arm"—probably lasting long enough for the labour government to win the next election—and then Great Britain will be in worse shape than she is now. For by that time, our own finances will be in such condition that there will be a great clamor for raising the price of gold, and the current trading advantage enjoyed by the devaluating countries over the United States will disappear.

Benjamin Franklin was right—the first step to prosperity is to "spend less than you get." This applies to nations as well as to individuals. Increased prosperity thereafter depends upon greater production and more efficient production. It depends upon operating with a sound currency. It depends upon adoption of a systematic plan for debt retirement. These rules being observed, prosperity is assured; these rules not being observed, bankruptcy is inevitable.

In Washington With

BASCOM N. TIMMONS

The Russians are drawing the noose of their iron curtain closer around the necks of their satellite countries in eastern Europe and before this Christmas has passed may make it all but impossible for Americans to send gift packages to relatives and friends in those nations.

Thousands of persons in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania, and Bulgaria have been receiving gift packages from America. The American response to the postwar sufferings, particularly of the children, in those areas has been heart-warming. But it isn't warming the hearts of the Communist any.

Their press and radio is engaged in a constant vitriolic campaign against the United States and Great Britain as war-mad imperialist powers. The existence of American relief agencies operating in those countries and the happy smiles which greeted the postman when he called with CARE packages from abroad have been a living refutation of the Communist propaganda and the party leaders realize it.

Thus, they are closing the door to charity and kindness. Even the Quakers, notable for their success at relieving distress on both sides of every conflict, have been given their walking papers from the satellite countries. Caritas, the great Catholic relief agency, is being taken over by the state. CARE, Cooperative for American Remittances to Europe, is being ordered out.

The door is being closed to private packages sent by relatives in this country by means of enacting a prohibitive import duty on parcels received from abroad. Recipients are unable to afford the tax and the post office thereupon seizes the package and confiscates its contents for sale in the state stores. Heretofore, packages marked as gifts have been free from import duty. But gradually Poland and the other satellites are building up to the point where all such packages will be barred.

This will mean heartbreak for many Americans who have close relatives in the satellite countries. They may be unable to help them, if they are in need. Christmas packages this year can still get through, in most instances, but the pressure is definitely on and getting stronger.

As reported several months ago, Communist officials are studying ways of cutting off all communication between nationals of Poland, involving placing a ban even on private correspondence, which still in spite of everything runs to thousands of letters a week—far too much to censor effectively.

Americans will consider the action of these countries ungrateful, to say the least, after the large volume of American aid that has gone to these nations in the postwar period. However, it should be emphasized that it is the Communist party, not the people of these countries, which is putting the ban into effect. The reason the Communists are doing it is that the aid the American people have sent has spoken louder than all the propaganda Moscow can manufacture. They are afraid to let the people know the true character of the United States.

They fear, and the basis for it, is the strongest hand the United States has to play in the "cold war."

A congressman will sometimes go to great lengths to make a speech. Representative J. Caleb Boggs (R-Del) inadvertently set a new record the other evening.

Boggs, a popular young war veteran, who last year sponsored a commemorative postage stamp honoring volunteer firemen, was invited by the Fairfax county (Va) volunteer firemen's association to address their fall meeting. He was to meet the chief of the association at the Bailey's Crossroads firehouse, six miles from Washington, at 7:30 p.m. Just ts the congressman arrived, the alarm siren went off. He hurriedly introduced himself, and as his secretary related, "the first thing I knew there went the truck off down the road with the congressman hanging on the back."

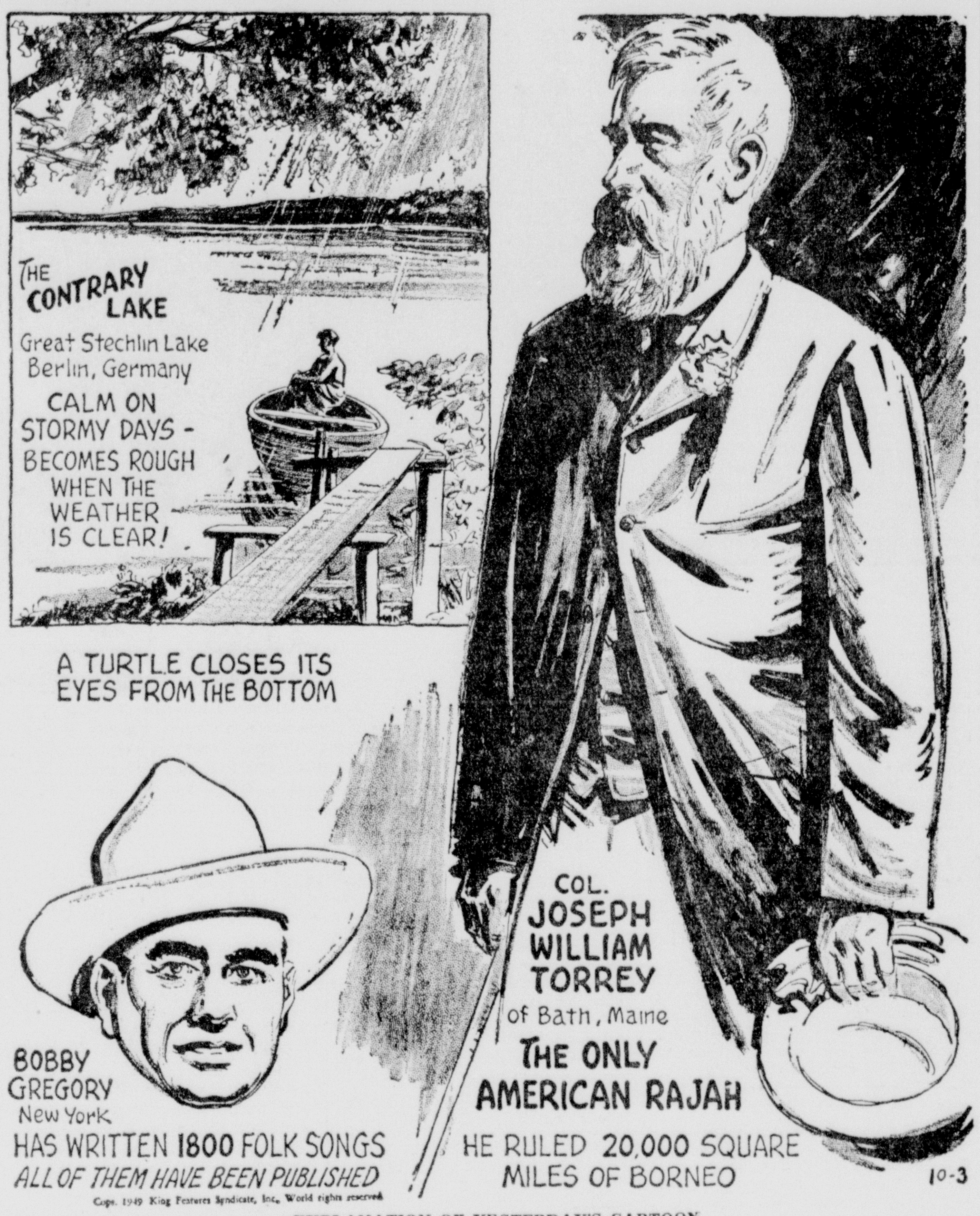
It was a brush fire and Boggs helped man the hose. After it was out, the firemen drove over to Annadale, Va., where Fireman Boggs addressed his fellow smokeeaters on the subject of improving suburban fire protection.

Assistant Secretary of Defense Marx Leva, was explaining to a civilian orientation group the other day why it was natural to expect some controversy in the process in which the armed services are being unified.

"Remember," he said, "that unification really was a marriage between the army and the navy. The army has been a bachelor for 150 years, and the navy had been an old maid for an equal length of time. Both were accustomed to 'living alone and liking.'

"It should not be surprising that there should be a fairly stormy period of adjustment."

BELIEVE IT OR NOT — By Ripley



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON
ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY
(Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

George E. Sokolsky:

THESE DAYS

STALIN

Isaac Deutschers biography "Stalin" comes importantly at a moment when Stalin is probably the most significant person on this earth. He not only is despot over 600,000,000 human beings, but he has thoroughly organized agencies in every country consisting of men and women who obey his will and adore him as though he were a god.

Two important biographies of Stalin have heretofore appeared, Souvarine's and Trotzky's, and neither may be regarded as objective, if objectivity is possible in this field. Certainly, the Deutscher book, brilliantly written, is not objective. Mr. Deutscher, while he obviously abhors Stalin, would save the reputation of Stalin's government. This becomes clear in the selection of his material, in the omissions and in the consistency of certain types of errors. It is impossible to divorce Stalin from his government, because he is the government.

Nevertheless, this is an important and valuable book and will be read with advantage by those who are interested in the freak personality that Stalin undoubtedly is. For this man by birth, figure, training and intellectual endowments is unfitted for the task in which he has succeeded so magnificently and yet so damnably. Trotzky's biography is tougher reading than Deutscher's, who possess a pliant pen.

I made the point that selection and omission were inevitable because this is not and could not be a definitive work, first, because much of the basic material cannot yet be available and, secondly, because the author had to bring his manuscript down to a single volume.

What I find difficult to understand is the consistency in the type of error of fact, and I find that other students of the Russian revolution have discovered the same phenomenon, one of them having compiled a list of such errors which forms a pattern that is puzzling.

For instance, Mr. Deutscher questions the legitimacy of the provisional government which in 1917 took over after the revolution and which Lenin and Trotzy overthrew. He says:

"* * * The constitutional title-deeds of the provisional government were dubious; it was formed on the initiative of a few members of the last duma, the discredited quasi-parliament which had, moreover, been disbanded by the tsar. . . ."

In the first place, no revolutionary government can be legitimate, as that would be a contradiction in terms. The last legitimate government of Russia was that of Czar Nicholas II who abdicated to his brother. Then came the provisional government which could have had no "constitutional title-deeds," as it seized power.

Certainly the Molshevik government of Lenin and Trotzky was illegitimate because it seized power. I was there at the time and witnessed their brutal reign of terror. Certainly Stalin's despotism has no "connstitutional title-deeds.

Historically, of what importance is all this? And that has puzzled me because I cannot understand why Deutscher raises the issue. Similarly when he describes Lenin's trip from Switzerland across Germany to Russia in a sealed car, he says that this was arranged "by French, Swedish and German Socialists." This is quite untrue. The deal was made by Parvus, a German secret agent, Count Brockdorff-Rantzau, later German ambassador to Russia, Erzberger, chief of German military propaganda, and Count Maltzan, associated with the German general staff. This is so amply documented that it is surprising that Deutscher omits it, unless he seeks to save the reputation of Stalin's government.

In a word, certain events which occurred in 1917, either immediately before or during the period when I worked in Russia as a newspaper editor in the city of Petrograd, do not come out precisely as I witnessed them or heard about them from some who were most active in them. Also in places, Deutscher conflicts with Angelica Balabanoff, who played an important part in the party activities of those days, she being the first secretary of the Third International.

Apart from such consistent errors, the Deutscher book is the best yet on Stalin and will serve the purposes of those who want to know about the man rather than the background of events that raised him to the throne of Ivan the Terrible in whose image he rules.

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In Hollywood With

JIMMIE FIDLER

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 1.—Nancy Guild and Charles Russell have finally reached a property settlement; she'll file for divorce in Los Angeles immediately . . . Her stay in that eastern sanitorium may have bettered Judy Garland's health, but it appears to have done little for her temper; I hear she threw a tantrum in a local hospital the other day and, with it, a trayful of food and dishes at her nurse . . . The Darryl Zanucks, arguing that their daughter Darylin, who recently announced her engagement to Socialite Bob Jacks, is too young to mary, have persuaded her to spend one more year in school.

Wotzis about Lawrence Olivier wanting to produce and direct a picture with Danny Kaye a star . . . Ann Shirley will marry Screen Writer Charles Lederer as soon as she divorces Producer Adrian Scott; her suit is being held up by Scott's delay in signing necessary papers . . . Isn't Adrian Booth, whose recent marriage to Actor David Brian has been set aside by an L. A. judge because of illegalities in his divorce from a former mate, expecting a visit from the stork? . . . Stu Wilson, the radio emcee, and Loraine Krueger, a Los Angeles non-pro, have scheduled an altar-trek . . . Roddy McDowall's first action, after celebrating his 21st birthday, was to apply for American citizenship . . . Gary Cooper, for the umpteenth straight year, retains his position as Japan's favorite American star.

An old French law required a formal funeral for the stillborn child of Tyrone Power and Linda Christian. . . . Ha! Esther Williams is determined to outdo the James Masons, who taught their baby to swim at less than a year old. She'll start teaching her son when he's attained the ripe old age of three months! . . . Gussie Moran, the lace-pantied tennis star, is bidding for a film career.

PREVIEW NIGHTS: Pic of the week: Columbia's "Miss Grant Takes Richmond" (Lucille Ball-William Holden-Janis Carter-James Gleason). As wacky as its title, and one long laugh from its amusing start to its hilarious finish . . . GOOD: MGM's "The Red Danube" (Walter Pidgeon-Ethel Barrymore-Peter Lawford-Janet Leigh-Angela Lansbury). The most compelling indictment against communism yet screened; put it on your "should see" list . . . RKO's "Strange Bargain" (Martha Scott-Jeffrey Lynn-Henry Morgan). Hair-lifting mystery-drama; good entertainment for adults but questionable fare for small fry . . . FAIR: Eagle-Lion's "Trapped" (Lloyd Bridges-Barbara Payton-John Hoyt). Fast-moving Class B melodrama, with counterfeiters as "they who get chased" . . . RKO's "Masked Riders." A high spot in the Tim Holt series . . . BEST PERFORMANCE: Ethel Barrymore in "The Red Danube."

Since the arrest, a few weeks ago, of three members of Gene Krupa's Band, on charges of violating narcotic laws, local papers have carried three other items concerning similar accusations against dance-band musicians. Isn't it about time for the dictator of all things musical, Jimmy Petrillo, to take cognizance of a situation that has been bad for years, and seems to be getting no better fast? Petrillo boasts that his word is law in the affairs of the Musicians' Union, and if that is true I can't think, off-hand of a better law for him to decree than one blacklisting the handful of swing band musicians whose known addiction to narcotics is a threat to their teen-aged admirers and an unwarranted reflection on the great majority of their own fellow artists.

Earlier in this column I referred to the judicial decree, handed down by a Los Angeles judge recently, which set aside the marriage of Adrian Booth to Actor David Brian and left him married to his first wife who, by the way, states that she is expecting a visit from the stork. As usual, where Hollywood hassles are concerned, there's an irony. This time it's an article, already in print, which will appear in the forthcoming issue of Silver Screen Magazine. It's signed by Adrian Booth and the title is "It's Wonderful Being Mrs. David Brian!"

One of my staff members, seeing Actress Arlene Dahl's picture on the cover of a recent Life Magazine, was curious enough to check on the fan mail that publicity break brought her. He found that she received, during the two weeks after the magazine appeared, 649 letters written specifically because of that cover photo. The mail included 13 marriage proposals (nine "gags" and four serious), 37 requests for loans, 18 pleas for charity, four "get-rich-quick" business proposals and 138 inquiries from people who wanted to know whether or not the beauty spot on her cheek is real.

That old adage about absence making the heart grow fonder must have been coined by a Hollywoodite. For three years William Gargan twiddled his thumbs on the Filmville sidelines with no jobs offered him. Then he went to New York and clicked as "Martin Kane, Private Eye," via radio and T-V. Now—unable to accept them—he's swamped with movie offers.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

WHAT OTHERS SAY

EDITORS' ROUNDTABLE

ATOM CONTROL NOW

Majority editorial opinion questions whether Russia's ability to produce atomic bomb will affect her objections to the inspection essential to effective international atomic controls. But a rather large minority of editors are more hopeful that Russia's firsthand knowledge of A-bomb destructiveness, together with her new sense of "equality," might result in a sense of responsibility leading to some effective method of international inspection and control. Majority opinion is confident that, if necessary, the west can maintain a lead over Russia in development and mass production of atomic weapons.

Kansas City (Mo.) Times (Ind.): "The Soviet Union so far will not accept the U. S. principle of an iron-clad inspection system inside every country working with atomic energy. Until an international ban on atomic weapons materializes, the United States has only one logical course. That is to keep so far ahead of Russia in improving and stockpiling these weapons that the Russians would be too afraid of our counterattacking ability to launch an atomic blow."

Columbia (S.C.) Record (Ind.-Dem.): "The United States, of course, enjoys . . . something like a four year start on Russia. And we are now hugging the illusion that we may be able to keep this lead indefinitely. This is, of course, a dangerous sort of wishful thinking, an underestimating of a potential enemy. It would be the part of wisdom to assume that whatever we may discover the scientists of Russia can also discover, and maybe even sooner . . . The remedy . . . is what it has always been—the effective control of the atomic bomb."

Wilmington (Del.) Journal-Every Evening (Ind.): "Our advantages . . . lie in the fact that we have a head start, a stockpile of A bombs, and greater industrial resources than any other nation in the world. We know with the same dreadful clarity as when Hiroshima was bombed that civilization will be secure only with the adoption of effective and enforceable international controls over the power of the bomb."

Houston (Texas) Chronicle (Ind.-Dem.): "The only way to meet the situation is to hold the advantage we still possess, not by surrendering our gains . . . The day for an international agreement is more than ever behind us . . . We have a deep conviction . . . that any such agreement now would be farcical. The only idea Russia would have in entering into such an undertaking would be for the purpose of violating it while other nations were lulled into a sense of false security."

St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer Press (Ind.): "What the Soviet government has meant in the past is that the United States should destroy its supply of bombs, but that Russia should remain free of international inspection and control of its atomic activities . . . The security and very existence of the United States cannot be gambled on the mere word of the Soviet government . . . However, now that Russia has achieved equality, or the start toward equality, a different attitude perhaps will prevail. The possibility does not seem great, but the offer must be made."

San Francisco (Calif.) Chronicle (Ind.-Rep): "It may be that the politburo, with a sample of this fantastic instrument of death actually in its hands, has begun to feel some of the sense of responsibility a weapon like this engenders . . . The message of the atomic bomb has always been: Cooperate or perish. We have felt that the iron curtain tended to insulate the Kremlin from the full impact of this truth. It may be that this new message, written by the Kremlin's own hand, will sink home."

Christian Science Monitor (Ind.): "There is little evidence that Russia's having the bomb will promote plans for control. The basic political distrust between east and west has not been removed. Moscow will have the same objections to inspection. There may now be less desire for the information America could offer in exchange for agreement on controls. What is more likely is a new impetus for a return to British-Canadian-American teamwork which speeded war-time atomic development."

New Bedford (Mass.) Standard-Times (Ind.): "No one can predict what Russia . . . will do. Nor is it clear what more the United States can do to meet a situation which was generally anticipated . . . The world can only hope that Russia will be more inclined to accept . . . control than she has been in the past . . . The bomb, because of its frightful destructiveness, continues as a discouragement to war."

Charles B. Driscoll

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

NEW YORK—So October begins! In many parts of North America it is the finest month of the year. In New York, I think there are fewer complaints about the weather in October than in any other month. The fall rains have begun, there are evenings when a kindlingwood blaze in the fire-place helps make everybody comfortable, and summer wear is finally out. My wife has even made me put away the white shoes I've been trying to get my money's worth out of all summer. I complain that I have only such a short season for wearing them that my investment is going to waste. She reminds me that I paid $9.90 for them exactly twelve years ago, and have worn them from early May until late September ever since, so the original investment is written off. As for maintenance, the shine and whitening (they're really two-toned) cost me half a dollar last spring. I was about to say that it lasted all summer, but my wife again reminds me that it didn't; I just thought it did and kept on wearing it.

In October the leaves change color in this climate and latitude. A motor trip into New England, as far up as the Berkshires, at least, is a treat in autumn colors, usually about the third week of the month. Push just a hundred miles further north, starting not later than the 12th to the 14th of the month, and drive slowly to New York. You're sure to see sights you will never forget, if you don't drive fast.

The Palisades along the Hudson, above the City, will be at their best during the last ten days of the month, if the season goes according to pattern. The summer's drouth took toll of the foliage, but it looks today as though it might give us a grand show this month. You can ride a steamboat up the river or drive along the east bank on the Post Road, following Broadway northward out of town and then edging as close to the river as possible. A panorama to remember always.

Trees in the City are not colorful this fall. The summer drouth hit them hard, and they did not recover well. Leaves began falling in mid-August in Central Park, and the plane trees of Bryant Park have had a bad season. They are giving down their leaves as though to welcome the winter ahead.

A few weeks ago I mentioned that my appointments had gone awry because somebody had taken my York Dispatch calendar, on which I was accustomed to make note of engagements in the white spaces under the dates.

Results: A whole basketfull of York Dispatch calendars from readers who sent me their own copies, plus two from the newspaper itself. Also, several requests for information as to where the calendar may be bought. The calendars are not sold, and the Dispatch informs me that it doesn't like to have money enclosed in request letters, as it merely means the trouble of returning the money or stamps. When copies are available, they are sent free by the newspaper to all who ask for them, preference being given to schools and other public institutions.

Jo King, Washington, Penna., tells me that stogies, so named because originally made for the teamsters of the conestoga wagons, are still made in Union City and Pittsburgh, also in Wheeling, W. Va. He says many men chew the stogies instead of smoking them, because they are dry and thus do not deliver so much juice as regular plug tobacco.

Speaking of regional speech, as several persons from six localities were doing at a luncheon recently, did you ever meet the pronunciation rum, for room, and ruff for roof? Not quite so uh as rum and ruff, but almost. These were current in the southwest in my days there.

(Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

SEEK WILDLIFE PROTECTION

SINGAPORE—(AP)—The Malayan Vegetarian Society seeks to save this land's wild animal life by controlling exports. The society said it had been told that a large number of monkeys exported from Malaya died on ships carrying them. Also, the group said the one-horned rhinoceros is now practically extinct because of hunting and exports. The society adopted a resolution asking the Singapore and Malaya Federation governments to inquire into the import and exports of wild animals and to consider desirability of imposing stricter control, if not a total ban on the trade, because of the mortality rate among exported animals. Surprisingly, two wild animal exporters who appeared without announcement at the meeting cast their votes in support of the resolution. The exporters succeeded first, however, in having the word "high" eliminated from before "mortality rate" in the resolution.

BIBLE THOUGHTS

So built we the wall; and all the wall was joined together unto the half thereof: for the people had a mind to work.—Nehemiah 4:6.

Man hath his daily work of body or mind appointed, which declares his dignity; while other animals unactive range, and of their doings God takes no account.—Milton.

Billy Rose:
PITCHING HORSESHOES

From the province of Manitoba in Canada comes the strange tale of Pierre Montevilain, the hunter. Your acceptance or rejection of it will depend on the kind of pixies under your hat. . . .

For many years, Pierre, a man with the strength of a caribou, lived in almost medieval splendor in a chateau overlooking Lake Winnepeg. Only two things interested him—hunting and drinking, and the measure of the man was that he was more concerned with the potency than the taste of his liquor, and cared little what it was he shot as long as he made the kill.

When he was forty, he married Emilie d'Arbesine, a girl of good family from the Winnipegosis district, and when she presented him with a son a year later he toasted his heir in Hudson Bay rum and predicted that he, too, would some day be a great hunter.

His wife, however, hated the continual killing, and as the child grew older she was happy that he showed no inclination for the hunt. To encourage his love of wild life, she gave him a silver medallion of St. Francis of Assisi, patron saint of birds and beasts, and hung it around his neck on a thin gold chain. "I've heard it said that when people die their souls enter other living things, sometimes an animal," she told him.

A few months before the boy's ninth birthday, his father found a new-born fawn in the forest and presented it to his son. The lad named it Francois, bottle-fed it until the shakiness went out of its legs, and trained it until it followed him around like a puppy.

On his birthday a few weeks later, Pierre gave his son another present, a specially-constructed rifle, small enough for a boy to carry but in all other respects an efficient instrument of destruction.

"Tomorrow," he said, "we will go hunting."

The youngster said nothing, but later asked his mother what he should do.

"You must go with your father," said Emilie.

"You told me that when people die their souls go into animals," said the boy. "Wouldn't it be like killing a person?"

"Your father thinks differently."

"I won't shoot to hit anything," said the lad.

Pierre, who had been drinking on the porch, overheard the conversation. Addressing himself to his son, he said, "There will be no more women's talk. You will become a man and a hunter like your father. Tomorrow we go to the woods, but your first lesson will be tonight. Take your rifle and shoot the fawn."

Terrified, the boy nodded and went to the barn. He prodded the fawn with a stick and tried to frighten it into the forest, but the pet, thinking it was a new game, took a few playful leaps and then frisked back for more sport. Finally, the boy placed the medallion of St. Francis around the fawn's neck. It needed divine protection more than he.

Half an hour later, Pierre, back on the porch, was roused from his rum by a shot and walked out to the barn, certain that the boy, like a true Montevilain, had obeyed his order. Instead, on the earth floor he found his son's body, blood oozing the shirt, while the fawn, the medallion dangling from its neck, stood near by.

Next day the boy was buried with the medallion of St. Francis again around his neck, and after the funeral Emilie went back to her own village.

From then on, the great hunter became the great butcher. Day after day, he killed as if bent on exterminating every animal in the forest, and at night he drank and cursed his wife for her ideas about souls and animals.

One evening the following summer he saw a giant stag at the far end of the garden. He reached for his gun and followed it down to the lake. At the water's edge the animal paused and Pierre lifted the gun to his shoulder, but instead of a giant stag he saw a frightened fawn. Its eyes reminded him of two other sets of eyes, but he fired, and the animal gave a little jump and fell dead. Attracted by something on its neck, he walked over to see what it was. . . .

The villagers were not surprised a few days later when they learned that Pierre Montevilain had died of a stroke. But there was much talk about the object found in the dead man's hand—a silver medallion of St. Francis of Assisi suspended on a thin gold chain.

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(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Nation Today
JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The problem of pensions for workers now has moved into the front row of labor unions' thinking. You can be sure it will stay there.

John L. Lewis gave the problem a big push through the pension plan he got for coal miners from the mine owners over the past three years. It called for a pension of $100 a month.

This became a goal for other labor leaders who, if they wanted to retain leadership, could hardly seek less for their people than Lewis won for his.

Now Walter Reuther, head of the C. I. O. Auto Workers, has obtained a $100-a-month pension for his members from the Ford Motor Company. The C. I. O. Steelworkers are trying to get the same from the steel firms.

So the Lewis and Reuther pension plans have set a goal and a challenge for other labor leaders. Therefore, it's logical to expect a continued drive for pensions in the years ahead.

Then, once the pension door is wide open, will come the drive for better pensions. This will explain why.

Under the Reuther plan Ford will not hand out a $100 monthly pension to his retired workers. He'll give them only the difference between $100 and whatever social security pension they get from the government.

(The average social security pension being paid a retired worker in this country today is around $25 a month. The maximum anyone can get is $44.80. A retired worker's wife, when she reaches 65, gets a pension of her own, half as much as her husband's.

(So the wife of a man who got the maximum of $44.80, would get $22.40, giving the couple a combined pension of $67.20. But Ford pays a pension to a retired worker only, not his wife).

Since the maximum social security payment is $44.80, the least Ford has to pay a retiring worker is $55.20 to bring his total pension to $100.

But congress may pass a law—probably next year—increasing social security pensions as much as 70 per cent.

Suppose that happens and a retiring Ford worker—who under the present law got the maximum social security pension of $44.80—got a social security pension of $76.

What would that mean to Ford? Ford would have to pay less to bring the worker's total pension up to $100. If a man gets $44.80, Ford has to pay him $55.20. If he gets $76, Ford pays him only $24.

Would the auto workers in the Ford plant be content to let Ford's contribution to the pension plan grow less because the government pension got bigger? Or would they want the same —or a larger—contribution from Ford to make the total pension larger?

The present agreement with Ford runs till 1955 and may not be reopened till then.

But between now and 1955 the government pension may be increased.

If that happens, union leaders, with the job of trying to get as much for their members as they can, will undoubtedly attempt to push up the total size of their pension where and when they can.

The president's three-man special board which studied the steel dispute with the C. I. O. gave union leaders ammunition by holding that the steel companies could afford a pension for their workers.

The board also gave union leaders ammunition for the future when they said this in their report:

"Even if the increases (in social security pension) now being discussed in congress were enacted, they still would not materially increase the purchasing power of workers' pensions over the original purchasing power provided in 1935."

The board said the present social security pension rates, fixed back in 1935, were not high enough even then to provide a minimum living standard ad are far less than sufficient now, since living costs have risen so much.

Hal Boyle's
NOTEBOOK

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Mary William Ethelbert Appleton Burke is an ageless girl.

She starred back in 1907 with the late John Drew, played Ophelia to John Barrymore's Hamlet, spent 18 glittering years as the wife of Flo Ziegfeld, and has acted in more than 100 motion pictures.

Yet this week this busy lass of 64 years spent four minutes smooching with 37-year-old Milt Berlinger.

M. W. E. A. B. is better known, of course, as Billie Burke, and Berlinger is recognizable to many video viewers as Milton Berle.

Miss Burke is a living link between the great theater of the past and today's television camera. Her memories go way back—but no one gets a bigger kick out of living in the present.

I went over the other day to interview her at Sardi's Restaurant, and it was like talking to a restless greyhound. She was all over the place.

On the screen Billie is famous for playing the role of a silly, fluttery woman. But in real life she doesn't flutter—she vibrates.

She burrowed for a moment in a huge lettuce salad.

Then she saw Producer John Golden and whipped over to his table, had a few bites there, and whipped back.

"I can't find the right kind of play," she said. "I don't want to play a crude, low woman, but it seems like only parts about thwarted, frustrated people are popular now. Failure isn't part of my philosophy."

A press agent came over to ask if she'd pose for pictures illustrating an article on geriatrics, the science of old age.

"No," she said definitely, "that's not for me."

Suddenly she remembered she had to go to a studio to pose with Milton Berle for some theater magazine photos.

"Hope you won't mind," she said, putting her arm in mine and lifting her cornflower blue eyes. "I've quit trying to keep up with my schedule. I'm trying to make it keep up with me."

In the cab the question arose as to whether Milton Berle would wear suspenders.

"He'd better not," said Billie. "I wouldn't let my husband wear suspenders—and that was 35 years ago. I told him he'd just have to get something eles to hold his pants up."

Then she remarked dreamily:

"Once I was paid $2,500 for saying I like a man who smoked a pipe."

She said that "Mr. Ziegfeld" was the nicest man she'd met in her life —and Mark Twain was next.

"I know people so far back," she complained. "I liked Mark because he was fond of red-haired people. The biggest regret of my life is that I never had a red-haired son."

At the studio, Berle showed up drowsy-eyed and puffing a long cigar.

For four minutes he kissed and clowned with Billie as the photographer, using three cameras in relays, clicked off 48 shots.

"If I were only a few years younger, dear," Milton murmured. Then he began nuzzling her ear.

"Oh, Milton," Billie squealed, "don't kiss me like that. That is for someone more my daughter's age."

"How old is she?"

"Thirty-one."

"Just the age of my best jokes," sighed Berle.

HIT BY A FREIGHT TRAIN—Elmer Littlejohn, 43, and his son-in-law, James Murphy, 22, of San Francisco, know how it feels to be hit by a freight train—or at least, by a freight car. The pair was driving along quietly, when suddenly this freight car toppled over on top of their car. Littlejohn, the driver, was unhurt and Murphy received cuts on his fingers. A defective wheel on the freight car is believed to have caused the accident.

DeWitt Mackenzie
MACKENZIE'S COLUMN

(Associated Press Foreign Affairs Analyst)

Britain's Socialist government has won a technical victory of doubtful value in its battle in the House of Commons to justify the recent devaluation of the pound sterling as a solution of the country's fierce economic crisis.

Actually the three-say, full-dress debate degenerated into political tub-thumping by both Socialists and Conservatives in preparation for the next general election. It was neither illuminating nor edifying.

When the fuel of words was over, Prime Minister Attlee, with his big Socialist majority behind him, first defeated a Conservative motion of no confidence in the government. He then proceeded to drive through a vote of confidence, in which the Conservatives, headed by former Prime Minister Winston Churchill, sat silent. Thus the vote was on party lines.

So about all that this eagerly awaited debate achieved was to demonstrate again Attlee's ability to hold his following in parliament fairly well in line, although there was some disaffection. What the general public eagerly wanted was an indication of government plans for handling the crisis, and of how the Conservatives themselves would deal with the situation if they were in power. But all the public got was a display of electioneering pyrotechnics.

Whither now? The fate of Socialist rule in Britain is at stake. The Socialist leaders are divided over the question of whether the government should force a general election in the near future or should wait until, say spring. Under normal circumstances an election would be due in the middle of next year.

The Socialist decision will, of course, in effect be a gamble. That is, if they hold a quick election it will be on the basis that economic conditions may be better now than they will be later on. If they wait until next year it will be because they figure that devaluation will help matters, and because it will give them time to complete nationalization of the steel industry and reform of the house of lords—two planks of their platform.

Prime Minister Attlee wants to wait until next year for the election. He appears to have confidence in the effects of the devaluation which he himself is credited with putting through. He is, by the way, a very determined man and it will take a good deal to make him change his position.

The leading exponent of an early election is Attlee's minister of health, Aneutin Bevan, who is a left wing Socialist. Bevan is one of the most brilliant of the Socialist chieftains. He is a Welshman who knows he possesses all the fiery eloquence of his people.

They say Bevan has ambitions to be prime minister one day, and some political observers think that he may well achieve that great post. Naturally one requisite for success will be a continuance of the Socialist party in power.

What are the chances of that continuance? That's what has even England guessing. If the Socialists solve the economic crisis before election time they will go to the polls full of confidence. If they fail to meet this great emergency, and things are worse at election time than they are now, their chances are likely to be mighty slim against the Conservatives.

Attlee obvious is banking much on the sweeping program of social services which his government has inaugurated. During the devaluation debate he said:

"We believe we can preserve our social services, and our appeal to the country is that they have got the finest social services any country has ever had and there is, in the maintenance and preservation of these, a great incentive to all our people."

Tech Concert Drive Extended To Oct. 4

From all reports the membership campaign of the Louisiana Tech Concert association which closes Monday, ~~October 3, for out-of-town solicitors~~ has been the most successful of any year of the five year history of this north Louisiana community enterprise. Although the Phil Spitalny All-Girl orchestra which will open the Tech series on October 10 is the most expensive attraction ever to be presented in Howard auditorium outside of the Philadelphia orchestra, and although Lauritz Melchior and the Houston Symphony orchestra, two additional first rank attractions, are also on the L. T. C. A. series, it is now predicted that the outcome of the membership campaign will permit the addition of other famous artists on the 1949-50 series.

Because the membership campaign for the Louisiana Tech Concert association conflicted with the campaign for the Monroe Civic Music association, the Monroe drive for the Tech association was extended until October 4. Those who have not been contacted who are interested in joining the La. Tech association are asked to contact any of the following after the Monroe Civic campaign closes: Mrs. Florence Albritton, Miss Mamie McNeill, Mrs. Maud Mayo, Mrs. Judy Caraway, Mrs. Avon Lee Baxter, Mrs. Alta C. Faircloth, Mrs. James Caldwell, Miss Anita Danna, and Truman McCrea.

Robeson Sings Under Strong Police Guard

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Paul Robeson stood on second base at Wrigley Field here last night and sang several songs.

A docile throng of 11,747 paid to witness the spectacle celebrating the 70th anniversary of the California Eagle, weekly Negro newspaper. The scene bore no resemblance to the riot which accompanied Robeson's appearance at Peekskill, N. Y., last August.

Hundreds of policemen were stationed in and around the ballpark. They lined the right and left field fould lines and filled the dugouts. Police Chief William A. Worton, onetime marine general, wouldn't say how many were there, but several officers told newsmen that 2,000 of the city's fore of 4,400 were within whistle distance.

The massive Negro bass was in good voice. He led off with "Go Down Moses" and wound up with the customary "Ol' Man River." Between numbers he made speeches. The fans applauded lustily.

"I have a right to speak up militantly for the rights of my people," Robeson told his audience.

The program started 45 minutes late with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner." At least half of the crowd appeared to be white.

Robeson praised the Eagle and its publisher, Charlotta Bass, a leader of California's Independent Progressive party. "Today we need progressive newspapers," he remarked. "How we need them."

A minister asked for contributions to the newspaper and estimates of the total ran as high as $10,000. The Communist party wrote a check for $100.

Robeson said: "People walk up to me and say, 'Paul, what's happened to you?' I tell them 'Nothing's happened to me. I'm just looking for freedom.'"

NEW PASTOR

Rev. Jess T. Halley (above) recently elected pastor of the New Chapel Hill Baptist Church, will begin his ministry with this church today, succeeding Rev. A. D. Langston. He is a former pastor of the church at Start and is now a student in Louisiana Baptist College. New Chapel Hill Church is located eight miles out of West Monroe on the Arkansas road. It is one of the finest constructed of rural churches in this area.

Craft Class Will Open Here Beginning Thursday

Mrs. Peggy Garnett will open a craft class next Thursday afternoon in connection with the Monroe recreation department, Director Jack Hesketh announced last night.

Hesketh said the activity, a new wrinkle in the department's program, would start each Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock and end at 4:30 o'clock.

All types of articles will be made, Hesketh added.

REFUGEES PROTEST

NEW DELHI—(AP)—Unmindful of rains, about 400 refugees in rags squatted in the open before the relief ministers's house here. They demanded immediate rehabilitation and recovery of their abducted women from Pakistan. These refugees sat on till the evening shouting slogans. They refused to budge until Minister Mohanlal Saxena came out and assurred them of his personal attention. The July rains had flooded most of their quarters rendering them homeless.

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Kane's 'Queen New Orleans' Treasure Of Entertainment

By Annie Lee West Stahl
Pilot Club Reporter

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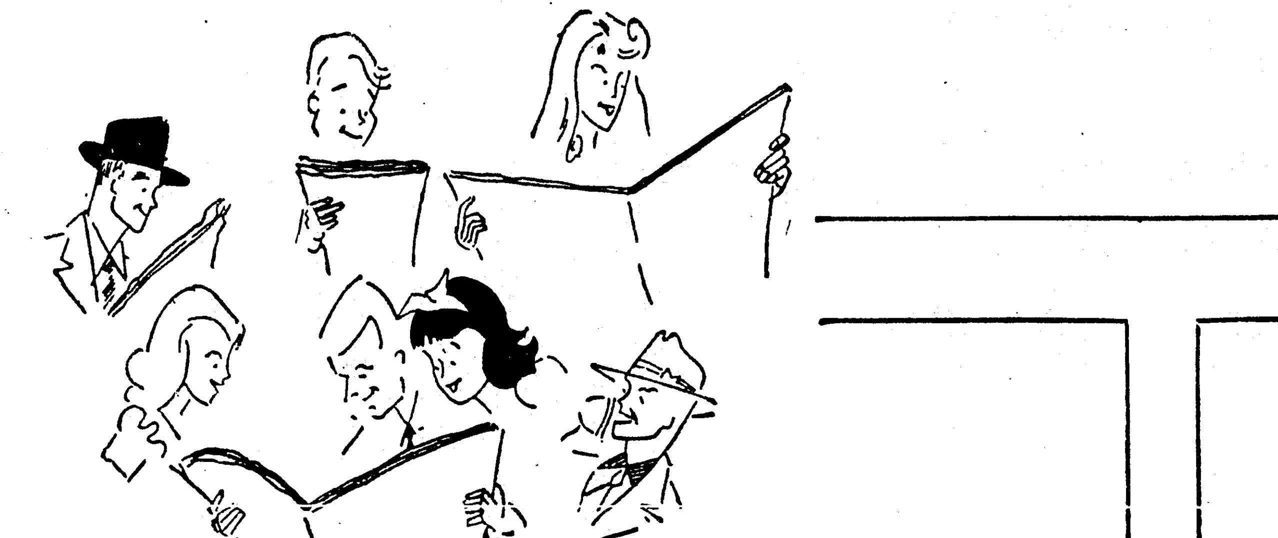
Kane's "Queen New Orleans," telling how bad conditions were during the tragic yellow fever days, gives an incident in which a theatre manager paid his actors partly in coffins. They were given so much "on account." And if they or their relatives died, they could be sure of a proper burial. Kane tells of the glamorous red-head, Baroness Pontalba, who figured in a celebrated scandal when her father-in-law shot her several times in the chest, then blew out his brains; of the real Manon Lescaut, true stories behind the masks of Mardi Gras's secret organizations, the arts of Creole cuisine, the richness of the steamboat era, the mysterious masked balls, the life of the Vieux Carre and the white-pillared Greek revival of the Garden District.

Critics have praised "Queen New Orleans" as Kane's finest. It has had the largest advance sale of all his best sellers. He is the author of "New Orleans Woman," "Natchez on the Mississippi," "Plantation Parade," "Bayous of Louisiana," "Deep Delta Country," "Louisiana Hayride," and "Bride of Fortune," which sold 840,000 copies.

Octopuses used jet propulsion in swimming long before man thought of the idea.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic and Arthritis Pain

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing. You are the sole judge, as RU-EX is sold by your druggist under a money-back guarantee. Over 5 million packages used—proof of wonderful results.



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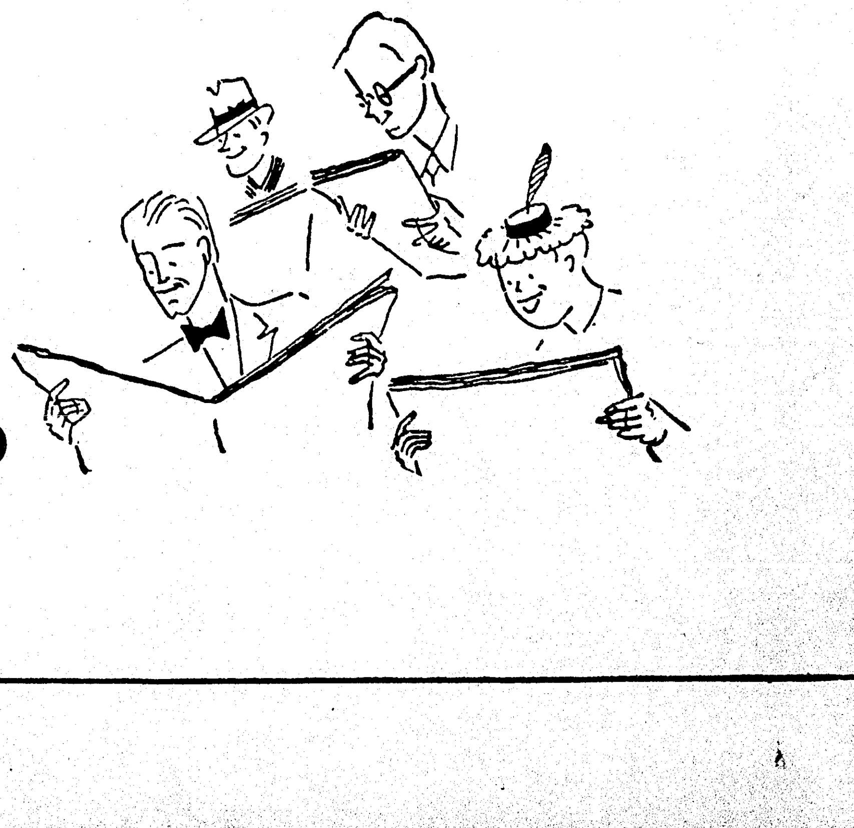

NEWS-STAR—WORLD

Billy Rose:

PITCHING HORSESHOES

From the province of Manitoba in Canada comes the strange tale of Pierre Montevilain, the hunter. Your acceptance or rejection of it will depend on the kind of pixies under your hat. . . .

For many years, Pierre, a man with the strength of a caribou, lived in almost medieval splendor in a chateau overlooking Lake Winnepeg. Only two things interested him—hunting and drinking, and the measure of the man was that he was more concerned with the potency than the taste of his liquor, and cared little what it was he shot as long as he made the kill.

When he was forty, he married Emilie d'Arbesine, a girl of good family from the Winnipegosis district, and when she presented him with a son a year later he toasted his heir in Hudson Bay rum and predicted that he, too, would some day be a great hunter.

His wife, however, hated the continual killing, and as the child grew older she was happy that he showed no inclination for the hunt. To encourage his love of wild life, she gave him a silver medallion of St. Francis of Assisi, patron saint of birds and beasts, and hung it around his neck on a thin gold chain. "I've heard it said that when people die their souls enter other living things, sometimes an animal," she told him.

A few months before the boy's ninth birthday, his father found a new-born fawn in the forest and presented it to his son. The lad named it Francois, bottle-fed it until the shakiness went out of its legs, and trained it until it followed him around like a puppy.

On his birthday a few weeks later, Pierre gave his son another present, a specially-constructed rifle, small enough for a boy to carry but in all other respects an efficient instrument of destruction.

"Tomorrow," he said, "we will go hunting."

The youngster said nothing, but later asked his mother what he should do.

"You must go with your father," said Emilie.

"You told me that when people die their souls go into animals," said the boy. "Wouldn't it be like killing a person?"

"Your father thinks differently."

"I won't shoot to hit anything," said the lad.

Pierre, who had been drinking on the porch, overheard the conversation. Addressing himself to his son, he said, "There will be no more women's talk. You will become a man and a hunter like your father. Tomorrow we go to the woods, but your first lesson will be tonight. Take your rifle and shoot the fawn."

Terrified, the boy nodded and went to the barn. He prodded the fawn with a stick and tried to frighten it into the forest, but the pet, thinking it was a new game, took a few playful leaps and then frisked back for more sport. Finally, the boy placed the medallion of St. Francis around the fawn's neck. It needed divine protection more than he.

Half an hour later, Pierre, back on the porch, was roused from his rum by a shot and walked out to the barn, certain that the boy, like a true Montevilain, had obeyed his order. Instead, on the earth floor he found his son's body, blood oozing the shirt, while the fawn, the medallion dangling from its neck, stood near by.

Next day the boy was buried with the medallion of St. Francis again around his neck, and after the funeral Emilie went back to her own village.

From then on, the great hunter became the great butcher. Day after day, he killed as if bent on exterminating every animal in the forest, and at night he drank and cursed his wife for her ideas about souls and animals.

One evening the following summer he saw a giant stag at the far end of the garden. He reached for his gun and followed it down to the lake. At the water's edge the animal paused and Pierre lifted the gun to his shoulder, but instead of a giant stag he saw a frightened fawn. Its eyes reminded him of two other sets of eyes, but he fired, and the animal gave a little jump and fell dead. Attracted by something on its neck, he walked over to see what it was. . . .

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Again in another chapter of "Queen New Orleans" Kane explains the way the Orleanians, both Americans and Creoles, went so crazy over grand opera that one man literally threw himself out of a box, in showing his enthusiasm. He fell to the stage but broke no bones.

At another opera performance, there was a feud between two singers, and the audience formed sides. Each tried to outdo the other in applause, in shouting and screaming. At last they were out of noise, then somebody thought of another way of expressing their feelings. He got fireworks, small torpedoes. Whenever the soprano hit a high note or ended a song, bang went a torpedo! The other side did the same thing, and the whole performance ended in a scene like a war, with smoke all over the place.

Kane's "Queen New Orleans," telling how bad conditions were during the tragic yellow fever days, gives an incident in which a theatre manager paid his actors partly in coffins. They were given so much "on account." And if they or their relatives died, they could be sure of a proper burial. Kane tells of the glamorous red-head, Baroness Pontalba, who figured in a celebrated scandal when her father-in-law shot her several times in the chest, then blew out his brains; of the real Manon Lescaut, true stories behind the masks of Mardi Gras's secret organizations, the arts of Creole cuisine, the richness of the steamboat era, the mysterious masked balls, the life of the Vieux Carre and the white-pillared Greek revival of the Garden District.

Critics have praised "Queen New Orleans" as Kane's finest. It has had the largest advance sale of all his best sellers. He is the author of "New Orleans Woman," "Natchez on the Mississippi," "Plantation Parade," "Bayous of Louisiana," "Deep Delta Country," "Louisiana Hayride," and "Bride of Fortune," which sold 840,000 copies.

Octopuses used jet propulsion in swimming long before man thought of the idea.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic and Arthritis Pain

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing. You are the sole judge, as RU-EX is sold by your druggist under a money-back guarantee. Over 5 million packages used—proof of wonderful results.

The Nation Today

JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The problem of pensions for workers now has moved into the front row of labor unions' thinking. You can be sure it will stay there.

John L. Lewis gave the problem a big push through the pension plan he got for coal miners from the mine owners over the past three years. It called for a pension of $100 a month.

This became a goal for other labor leaders who, if they wanted to retain leadership, could hardly seek less for their people than Lewis won for his.

Now Walter Reuther, head of the C. I. O. Auto Workers, has obtained a $100-a-month pension for his members from the Ford Motor Company. The C. I. O. Steelworkers are trying to get the same from the steel firms.

So the Lewis and Reuther pension plans have set a goal and a challenge for other labor leaders. Therefore, it's logical to expect a continued drive for pensions in the years ahead.

Then, once the pension door is wide open, will come the drive for better pensions. This will explain why.

Under the Reuther plan Ford will not hand out a $100 monthly pension to his retired workers. He'll give them only the difference between $100 and whatever social security pension they get from the government.

(The average social security pension being paid a retired worker in this country today is around $25 a month. The maximum anyone can get is $44.80. A retired worker's wife, when she reaches 65, gets a pension of her own, half as much as her husband's.

(So the wife of a man who got the maximum of $44.80, would get $22.40, giving the couple a combined pension of $67.20. But Ford pays a pension to a retired worker only, not his wife).

Since the maximum social security payment is $44.80, the least Ford has to pay a retiring worker is $55.20 to bring his total pension to $100.

But congress may pass a law—probably next year—increasing social security pensions as much as 70 per cent.

Suppose that happens and a retiring Ford worker—who under the present law got the maximum social security pension of $44.80—got a social security pension of $76.

What would that mean to Ford? Ford would have to pay less to bring the worker's total pension up to $100. If a man gets $44.80, Ford has to pay him $55.20. If he gets $76, Ford pays him only $24.

Would the auto workers in the Ford plant be content to let Ford's contribution to the pension plan grow less because the government pension got bigger? Or would they want the same—or a larger—contribution from Ford to make the total pension larger?

The present agreement with Ford runs till 1955 and may not be reopened till then.

But between now and 1955 the government pension may be increased.

If that happens, union leaders, with the job of trying to get as much for their members as they can, will undoubtedly attempt to push up the total size of their pension where and when they can.

The president's three-man special board which studied the steel dispute with the C. I. O. gave union leaders ammunition by holding that the steel companies could afford a pension for their workers.

The board also gave union leaders ammunition for the future when they said this in their report:

"Even if the increases (in social security pension) now being discussed in congress were enacted, they still would not materially increase the purchasing power of workers' pensions over the original purchasing power provided in 1935."

The board said the present social security pension rates, fixed back in 1935, were not high enough even then to provide a minimum living standard ad are far less than sufficient now, since living costs have risen so much.

DeWitt Mackenzie

MACKENZIE'S COLUMN

(Associated Press Foreign Affairs Analyst)

Britain's Socialist government has won a technical victory of doubtful value in its battle in the House of Commons to justify the recent devaluation of the pound sterling as a solution of the country's fierce economic crisis.

Actually the three-say, full-dress debate degenerated into political tub-thumping by both Socialists and Conservatives in preparation for the next general election. It was neither illuminating nor edifying.

When the fuel of words was over, Prime Minister Attlee, with his big Socialist majority behind him, first defeated a Conservative motion of no confidence in the government. He then proceeded to drive through a vote of confidence, in which the Conservatives, headed by former Prime Minister Winston Churchill, sat silent. Thus the vote was on party lines.

So about all that this eagerly awaited debate achieved was to demonstrate again Attlee's ability to hold his following in parliament fairly well in line, although there was some disaffection. What the general public eagerly wanted was an indication of government plans for handling the crisis, and of how the Conservatives themselves would deal with the situation if they were in power. But all the public got was a display of electioneering pyrotechnics.

Whither now? The fate of Socialist rule in Britain is at stake. The Socialist leaders are divided over the question of whether the government should force a general election in the near future or should wait until, say spring. Under normal circumstances an election would be due in the middle of next year.

The Socialist decision will, of course, in effect be a gamble. That is, if they hold a quick election it will be on the basis that economic conditions may be better now than they will be later on. If they wait until next year it will be because they figure that devaluation will help matters, and because it will give them time to complete nationalization of the steel industry and reform of the house of lords—two planks of their platform.

Prime Minister Attlee wants to wait until next year for the election. He appears to have confidence in the effects of the devaluation which he himself is credited with putting through. He is, by the way, a very determined man and it will take a good deal to make him change his position.

The leading exponent of an early election is Attlee's minister of health, Aneutin Bevan, who is a left wing Socialist. Bevan is one of the most brilliant of the Socialist chieftains. He is a Welshman who knows he possesses all the fiery eloquence of his people.

They say Bevan has ambitions to be prime minister one day, and some political observers think that he may well achieve that great post. Naturally one requisite for success will be a continuance of the Socialist party in power.

What are the chances of that continuance? That's what has even England guessing. If the Socialists solve the economic crisis before election time they will go to the polls full of confidence. If they fail to meet this great emergency, and things are worse at election time than they are now, their chances are likely to be mighty slim against the Conservatives.

Attlee obvious is banking much on the sweeping program of social services which his government has inaugurated. During the devaluation debate he said:

"We believe we can preserve our social services, and our appeal to the country is that they have got the finest social services any country has ever had and there is, in the maintenance and preservation of these, a great incentive to all our people."

Craft Class Will Open Here Beginning Thursday

Mrs. Peggy Garnett will open a craft class next Thursday afternoon in connection with the Monroe recreation department, Director Jack Hesketh announced last night.

Hesketh said the activity, a new wrinkle in the department's program, would start each Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock and end at 4:30 o'clock.

All types of articles will be made, Hesketh added.

REFUGEES PROTEST

NEW DELHI—(AP)—Unmindful of rains, about 400 refugees in rags squatted in the open before the relief ministers's house here. They demanded immediate rehabilitation and recovery of their abducted women from Pakistan. These refugees sat on till the evening shouting slogans. They refused to budge until Minister Mohanlal Saxena came out and assurred them of his personal attention. The July rains had flooded most of their quarters rendering them homeless.

Tech Concert Drive Extended To Oct. 4

From all reports the membership campaign of the Louisiana Tech Concert association which closes Monday, October 3, for out-of-town solicitors has been the most successful of any year of the five year history of this north Louisiana community enterprise. Although the Phil Spitalny All-Girl orchestra which will open the Tech series on October 10 is the most expensive attraction ever to be presented in Howard auditorium outside of the Philadelphia orchestra, and although Lauritz Melchior and the Houston Symphony orchestra, two additional first rank attractions, are also on the L. T. C. A. series, it is now predicted that the outcome of the membership campaign will permit the addition of other famous artists on the 1949-50 series.

Because the membership campaign for the Louisiana Tech Concert association conflicted with the campaign for the Monroe Civic Music association, the Monroe drive for the Tech association was extended until October 4. Those who have not been contacted who are interested in joining the La. Tech association are asked to contact any of the following after the Monroe Civic campaign closes: Mrs. Florence Albritton, Miss Mamie McNeill, Mrs. Maud Mayo, Mrs. Judy Caraway, Mrs. Avon Lee Baxter, Mrs. Alta C. Faircloth, Mrs. James Caldwell, Miss Anita Danna, and Truman McCrea.

Robeson Sings Under Strong Police Guard

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Paul Robeson stood on second base at Wrigley Field here last night and sang several songs.

A docile throng of 11,747 paid to witness the spectacle celebrating the 70th anniversary of the California Eagle, weekly Negro newspaper. The scene bore no resemblance to the riot which accompanied Robeson's appearance at Peekskill, N. Y., last August.

Hundreds of policemen were stationed in and around the ballpark. They lined the right and left field fould lines and filled the dugouts. Police Chief William A. Worton, one-time marine general, wouldn't say how many were there, but several officers told newsmen that 2,000 of the city's fore of 4,400 were within whistle distance.

The massive Negro bass was in good voice. He led off with "Go Down Moses" and wound up with the customary "Ol' Man River." Between numbers he made speeches. The fans applauded lustily.

"I have a right to speak up militantly for the rights of my people," Robeson told his audience.

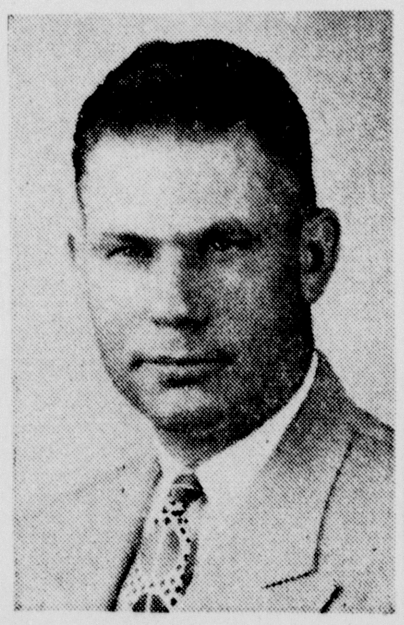
The program started 45 minutes late with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner." At least half of the crowd appeared to be white.

Robeson praised the Eagle and its publisher, Charlotta Bass, a leader of California's Independent Progressive party. "Today we need progressive newspapers," he remarked. "How we need them."

A minister asked for contributions to the newspaper and estimates of the total ran as high as $10,000. The Communist party wrote a check for $100.

Robeson said: "People walk up to me and say, 'Paul, what's happened to you?' I tell them 'Nothing's happened to me. I'm just looking for freedom.'"

NEW PASTOR



Rev. Jess T. Halley (above) recently elected pastor of the New Chapel Hill Baptist Church, will begin his ministry with this church today, succeeding Rev. A. D. Langston. He is a former pastor of the church at Start and is now a student in Louisiana Baptist College. New Chapel Hill Church is located eight miles out of West Monroe on the Arkansas road. It is one of the finest constructed of rural churches in this area.

Hal Boyle's

NOTEBOOK

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Mary William Ethelbert Appleton Burke is an ageless girl.

She starred back in 1907 with the late John Drew, played Ophelia to John Barrymore's Hamlet, spent 18 glittering years as the wife of Flo Ziegfeld, and has acted in more than 100 motion pictures.

Yet this week this busy lass of 64 years spent four minutes smooching with 37-year-old Milt Berlinger.

M. W. E. A. B. is better known, of course, as Billie Burke, and Berlinger is recognizable to many video viewers as Milton Berle.

Miss Burke is a living link between the great theater of the past and today's television camera. Her memories go way back—but no one gets a bigger kick out of living in the present.

I went over the other day to interview her at Sardi's Restaurant, and it was like talking to a restless greyhound. She was all over the place.

On the screen Billie is famous for playing the role of a silly, fluttery woman. But in real life she doesn't flutter—she vibrates.

She burrowed for a moment in a huge lettuce salad.

Then she saw Producer John Golden and whipped over to his table, had a few bites there, and whipped back.

"I can't find the right kind of play," she said. "I don't want to play a crude, low woman, but it seems like only parts about thwarted, frustrated people are popular now. Failure isn't part of my philosophy."

A press agent came over to ask if she'd pose for pictures illustrating an article on geriatrics, the science of old age.

"No," she said definitely, "that's not for me."

Suddenly she remembered she had to go to a studio to pose with Milton Berle for some theater magazine photos.

"Hope you won't mind," she said, putting her arm in mine and lifting her cornflower blue eyes. "I've quit trying to keep up with my schedule. I'm trying to make it keep up with me."

In the cab the question arose as to whether Milton Berle would wear suspenders.

"He'd better not," said Billie. "I wouldn't let my husband wear suspenders—and that was 35 years ago. I told him he'd just have to get something eles to hold his pants up."

Then she remarked dreamily:

"Once I was paid $2,500 for saying I like a man who smoked a pipe."

She said that "Mr. Ziegfeld" was the nicest man she'd met in her life—and Mark Twain was next.

"I know people so far back," she complained. "I liked Mark because he was fond of red-haired people. The biggest regret of my life is that I never had a red-haired son."

At the studio, Berle showed up drowsy-eyed and puffing a long cigar.

For four minutes he kissed and clowned with Billie as the photographer, using three cameras in relays, clicked off 48 shots.

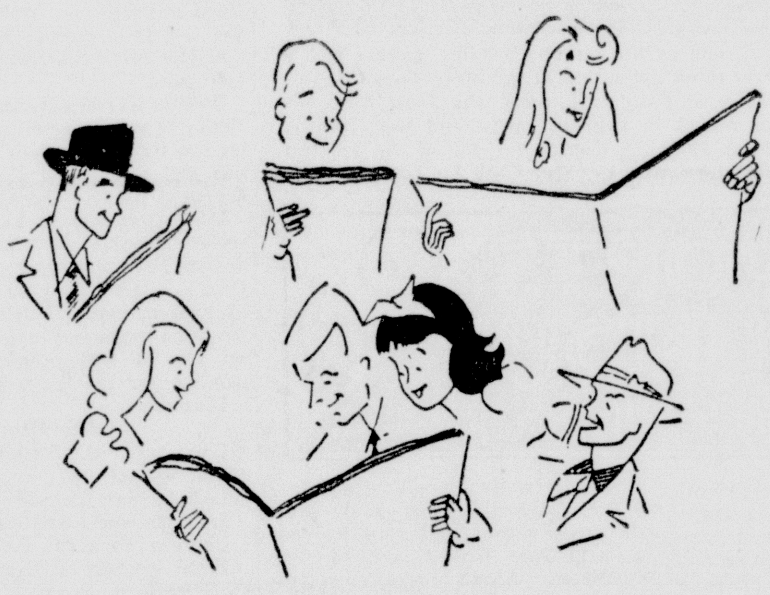
"If I were only a few years younger, dear," Milton murmured. Then he began nuzzling her ear.

"Oh, Milton," Billie squealed, "don't kiss me like that. That is for someone more my daughter's age."

"How old is she?"

"Thirty-one."

"Just the age of my best jokes," sighed Berle.



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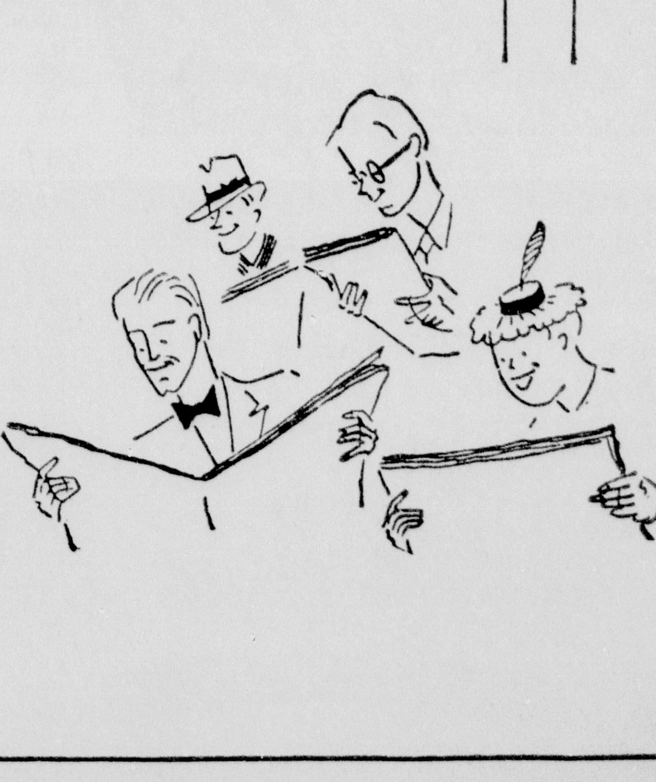

NEWS-STAR—WORLD

PHILLY HOME RUN BARRAGE ROUTS BUMS

TORRID LEAGUE PENNANT FIGHT ON TAP TODAY

Cards Fall Before Cubs; Win In Chicago Still Sought

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The explosive young Philadelphia Phils unleashed a deadly home run barrage in the late innings today to crush the Brooklyn Dodgers, 6 to 4, and carry the torrid National League race right down to the last gasp on the final day of the season.

Trailing 3-1 going into the sixth inning and baffled up to that time by Ralph Branca's shoots, the third-place locals suddenly boomed to victory on lethal wallops into the left field stands by Del Ennis, Andy Seminick in the sixth and Willie (Puddin' Head) Jones in the eighth. The three wallops drove across five runs.

Had they won, the Brooks would have been League champions tonight. Through much of the game they needed only to steal a glance at the big scoreboard in rightfield to see that the rebellious Chicago Cubs were taking another fall out of the St. Louis Cardinals, who now trail by one game.

But the collapse of their pitching staff today meant that the boys from Flatbush needed to defeat the Phillies and their brilliant Rush Meyer in the final game tomorrow to make certain of picking up some World Series checks.

Should the Dodgers drop another to the Phils and the Cards snap out of their trance and down the Cubs at Chicago, the two clubs would meet in a three-game play-off for the second time in three years.

The blow that finally killed the Brooks today was delivered by Jones, the Phils' crack young third-baseman. One was out in the last of the eighth and Roodie Ed Sanicki was on first by virtue of a walk when Puddin'-Head caught one of Preacher Roe's southpaw curve on the fat of the bat and sent it far away.

It was tough on the Preacher. The veteran had beaten the Boston Braves in the first game of a vital doubleheaded on Thursday, and thus was doing the best he could on only one day's rest where he customarily needs four or five.

He was the third Brooklyn pitcher to try to halt the Phils after Ennis' big blow, his 25th of the year, with Dick Sisler aboard via a triple, had chased Branca in the sixth.

Carl Erskine, who succeeded Branca. threw to only three batthers before he had to be scored by Jack Banta. Seminick, the first Phil to face Erskine. slammed his 27th round tripper to put the home team in front, 4 to 3.

Banta finally stilled the panic by forcing Mike Goliat, Phillie second baseman, to rap into a doubleplay. He retired for a futile pinch-hitter in the Brooklyn seventh, and Roe brought his tired bones into the contest.

There were visions of an extra-inning battle when the Dodgers pushed the tying run across in the eighth with only one out, but at that juncture Jim Konstanty took over from Curt Simmons, the third Phillie moundsman, and stopped the visitors cold to receive credit for the victory.

When Jones' 18th homer of the year put the final crusher on them, the Dodgers were able to look back and blame their defeat on an amazing exhibition of futility with men on base. They left 15 stranded, 11 of them in the first five innings.

Ken Heintzelman, the veteran lefty who started for the Phils. was wild as a goose, and walked nine Dodgers before it finally became necessary to

(Continued on Ninth Page)

Wildcat Attack Smothers Touted Old Miss Rebels, 47-0

AT BASTROP TODAY

Frank Stranahan (above), one of the nation's leading golfers and a colorful performer, will appear in an exhibition at the Morehouse Country Club at Bastrop today along with Cary Middlecoff, the great Memphis star who is making a stellar record in amateur ranks, and Buck White, the Mississippi ace. Pro Johnny Myers is looking for one of the greatest crowds ever to appear at the Morehouse Country Club for today's show.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

by Hugh S. Fullerton, jr.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Back to football for a breather from the hectic pennant races: A Fort Worth correspondent claims Texas Christian has its best team since Davey O'Brien's 1938 outfit while Southern Methodist is short on line reserves. . . . Bo McMillin has set up what he calls a "multi-platoon" system for his Detroit Lions, but Bill Dudley plays with five of the seven different units. . . . That seems to confirm the impression that the Lions are just Dudley and a lotta other guys. . . . Between halves ceremonies at the Mississippi-Kentucky game today will feature Governor Fielding Wright, of Mississippi (wotta name for a ball player!), Katherine Wright, first alternate in the recent Miss America contest, and Open Golf Champion Cary Middlecoff. Aren't there any football players?

Sportspourri

Marcel Cerdan is slated to fly back to France today. Meanwhile, Jake LaMotta's myositis isn't bad enough to keep him from playing softball. . . . Billy Southworth expects to attend the World Series, and no doubt he'll be enveloped in a cloud of trade talk. . . . Jimmy Dykes has been promised a small part in a movie scheduled to be made this winter. "The small part is okay as long as they pass out those big movie checks," says Jim. . . . Note to University of Texas fans: Keep your eye on Freshman Gib Dawson, of Douglas, Ariz., a breakaway runner, a 24-foot broad jumper, a baseball outfielder—and a student, too.

Weak End Notes

Within an hour after last Saturday's Iowa State-Illinois game ended in a tie, Iowa State's entire allowance of tickets for today's clash with Kansas in Lawrence was sold out. . . . Burt Shotton figures that Montreal's speedy Sam Jethroe is ready for the major leagues—and he hopes if Sam doesn't come to Brooklyn, he'll go to some team that can't hurt the Dodgers. . . . The first stud crop of Bernbrough, the famous Australian horse, will get to the races at Hialeah this winter. So will a full brother to Buzfuz, a favorite of Florida fans. . . . Tom Dowd, Red Sox traveling secretary, had to beg off from acting as head linesman at Friday night's Giants-Bulldogs when the Sox game in Washington was postponed. . . . Judging by some of the rhubarbs, the baseballers need a guy to call offsides and unnecessary roughness.

20 Rounds Of Boxing Billed For Show Here Thursday

Twenty rounds of boxing will be offered Monroe fight fans Thursday night in an all-Negro cast at the Casino Park Recreation Center.

Main event will send B. L. Jones against "Pop" Williams, Detroit, and the other battles on the night's card will be as follows:

R. D. Jones vs. B. B. Rodgers, four rounds.

Roosevelt Myles vs. Hubert Williams, four rounds.

Charlie Neal Davis vs. K. O. Mack, four rounds.

Arthur Smith vs. "Slugger" Monroe of Columbia, four rounds.

A special section will be reserved for white fans.

Only Santa Clara was able to score three touchdowns against California in 1948, and all three Bronco tallies were made by Hall Haynes.

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KENTUCKY HOLDS DARKHORSE REP

Homecoming Stint Proves Disastrous For University Team

By Clem Brossier

OXFORD, Miss., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Kentucky proved its right to a darkhorse reputation today by smashing the University of Mississippi 47-0.

The Ole Miss Rebels, who were celebrating the school's 101st homecoming, just couldn't get going before an estimated 20,000 spectators.

The heralded Mississippi passing attack and its sparkplug, Bobby Jabour, were smothered time and again.

Here's how it happened. Ole Miss completed only six of 23 pass attempts and had six more intercepted which the Kentuckians ran back a total of 240 yards.

Kentucky tried 11 and completed six without an interception. The Rebs netted 64 yards from their completions, Kentucky 90.

All but one of the Kentuckians' seven touchdowns were the results of passes, three of them tossed by Sophomore Quarterback Babe Parilli and three interceptions of Ole Miss attempts.

Mississippi showed its only real flash of the day on the games' first play when Jenkins took a pitch from Jabour and bulled his way 43 yards through both teams before being stopped on the Kentucky 17. But that ended it.

After muzzling Jabours' right arm for most of the quarter, Parilli got off a 16-yard loft to Right Halfback Jim Howe on the five. Bill Leskovar went over from his fullback slot on the next play.

The second Kentucky score came less than five minutes later.

Parilli dropped far back and tossed a 21-yard pass to Leskovar on the Ole Miss 23. The officials called a 15-yard penalty against the Rebs and Parilli crossed the goal line two plays later.

The interceptions all came in the third quarter as Kentucky brought the Ole Miss ground attack up short and Ole Miss desperately took to the air again.

Wilbur Jamerson snatched one of Rocky Byrd's passes out of the air on the Kentucky 29 to make the first one pay off as Bill Boller scored on the next play.

Don Frampton and Jim McKenzie scored Kentucky's last two touchdowns, Frampton by snaring Brandenburg's attempted lateral and racing 82 yards, and McKenzie stealing Brandenburg's heave to John Dottley on the 23 and prancing down the sideline for the tally.

Lineups:

Ole Miss

Left ends' J. Stribling, J. Poole, Blanchard.

Left tackles: Dale, Pearson.

Left guards: Fant, Watson, Fuerst.

Centers: Farragut, Gerrard, McCool.

Right guards: J. Crawford, Young, O. Crawford, Strong.

Right tackles: Clark, Boggan.

Right ends: B. Stribling, Bishop, Maxwell.

Quarterbacks: Jabour, Byrd, Brandenburg, Puckett.

Left halfs: Mustin, Wilson, Bradley, Massey.

Right halfs: Bradley, Jenkins, Callahan, Whitaker.

Fullbacks: Dottley, Boykin.

Kentucky

Left ends: Zaranka, Netoskie, Frampton.

Left tackles: Gain, McKenzie, Pope.

Left guards: Wannamaker, Baldwin.

Centers: Ignarski, Ulinski, Schaffnit.

Right guards: James, Porter, Holway, Conde, McConnaughey.

Right tackles: Yowarski, McDermott, Vance.

Right ends: Odlivak, Bradshaw, McLendon, Bentley.

Quarterbacks: Fucci, Parilli, Bezuk.

Left halfs: Claiborne, Phelps, Boller, Clark, Brooks.

Right halfs: Martin, Howe, Jamerson, Hamilton, Lawson.

Fullbacks: Truman, Leskovar, Woodell.

Score by periods:

University of Miss.	0	0	0	0	0
University of Ky	7	7	13	20	47

Mississippi scoring: None.

Kentucky scoring: touchdowns, Leskovar, Parilli, Howe, Boller, Jamerson, Frampton, McKenzie. Points after touchdowns, Boller 3, Brooks 2.

Recreation Schedule

Monday

Play period from 3:00 until 9:00

Boxing, 5:00.

Football at Neville Stadium 5:00.

Tuesday

Barber Shop Club 5:00

Play period from 3:00 until 9:00

Boxing 5:00.

Wednesday

Play period from 3:00 until 9:00.

Boxing 5:00.

Football at Neville Stadium 4:30.

Thursday

Play period from 3:00 until 9:00.

Boxing 5:00.

Craft classes, 1:30.

Square Dancing, 7:30 until 10:00.

Friday

Play period from 3:00 until 5:00.

Boxing, 5:00.

Youth night, 6:30 until 9:00.

Saturday

Play period from 9:30 until 12:00.

Play period from 3:00 until 5:30.

Stamp Club, 9:00.

Dramatic Club, 9:30.

Teen Age Club, 7:30 until 10:45.

The public is invited to take part in all of the activities sponsored by the Monroe Recreation department.

Class 'AA' League

Double-A Games Only

School	W	L	T	PF	PA
Lake Charles	3	0	0	79	25
Sulphur	3	0	0	83	40
Nicholls	1	0	0	38	7
Holy Cross	1	0	0	30	0
Ouachita	1	0	0	27	12
Haynesville	1	0	0	25	7
Fortier	1	0	0	14	7
Bogalusa	3	0	1	99	14
Warren Easton	1	0	1	33	7
Baton Rouge	1	0	1	32	26
Byrd	1	1	0	34	6
Redemptorist	1	1	0	38	20
Catholic	1	2	0	28	38
Jesuit	1	2	0	28	38
Bolton	0	1	2	45	60
Fair Park	0	1	1	21	39
Jennings	0	2	1	39	100
Istrouma	0	3	1	32	79
St. Aloysius	0	1	0	12	32
Lafayette	0	1	0	7	33
Peters	0	2	0	13	64
Terrebonne	0	2	0	32	63
All Games					
Sulphur	4	0	0	104	40
Holy Cross	3	0	0	82	14
Lake Charles	3	0	0	79	25
Bogalusa	3	0	1	99	14
Warren Easton	1	0	1	33	7
Baton Rouge	1	0	2	44	38
Byrd	3	1	0	90	12
Redemptorist	3	1	0	77	26
Haynesville	2	1	0	44	26
Ouachita	2	1	1	78	46
Catholic	2	2	0	45	75
Nicholls	1	1	0	20	32
Fortier	1	1	0	14	14
Jennings	1	2	1	59	118
Fair Park	1	2	1	50	59
Jesuit	1	2	0	28	43
Lafayette	0	1	2	13	39
Bolton	0	1	3	51	66
Istrouma	0	3	1	32	79
St. Aloysius	0	1	0	12	32
Terrebonne	0	2	0	32	63
Peters	0	3	0	13	97

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The speeds will clash in a seven-event program and all-time speed records may go by the boards; also, officials are forecasting this annual affair wlil not be topped by any in the entire South.

Gracing the program at Tallulah, will be many of the top drivers throughout the nation who will also be racing at the Texas State Fair in Dallas the same week. There will be several famous Offenhauser racing creations on hand which cost upward to $10,000 to build, being all hand-made machines from the West Coast.

The speedsters will clash in a seven-officials of the Racing Corporation of America, Chicago.

William (Biff) Glassford, new football coach at Nebraska, was captain of the Pitt team that beat Washington in the 1937 Rose Bowl.

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Ruling as junior doubles champions of the Twin City Tennis Tournament, recently completed here, are Ralph Abraham (left, above), and Fred Seiler (right). Bad weather delayed their division of the event after all other sections of the second annual event had been completed, but they finally triumphed over Ralph Trey and Chris Gatzoulas. (Photos by Marvin DuBos, staff photographer of the News-Star—World).

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All boys interested in boxing, whether with the aim of making the team or just for the training obtained, are invited to report for the workouts beginning at 5 o'clock tomorrow evening.

LAKE CHARLES, SULPHUR STILL LEAD DOUBLE-A

Haynesville In Surprise Win Over Fair Park; Byrd Trips Homer

(By Associated Press)

Lake Charles and Sulphur continued their neck and neck fight for leadership of the Louisiana double-A football league Friday night by rolling up impressive wins over conference opposition.

Both won their third straight double-A games, with Lake Charles beating Lafayette 33-7 and Sulphur defeating Jennings, 40-20. Five teams with one victory against no defeats are the closest competition.

Harry Miller was the big star of the night, scoring 25 points for Sulphur on runs of five, 12, 1° and 57 yards and one extra point. And his nearest competition for scoring honors came from a Lake Charles back, Charley Oakley, who tallied three times as his team beat Lafayette.

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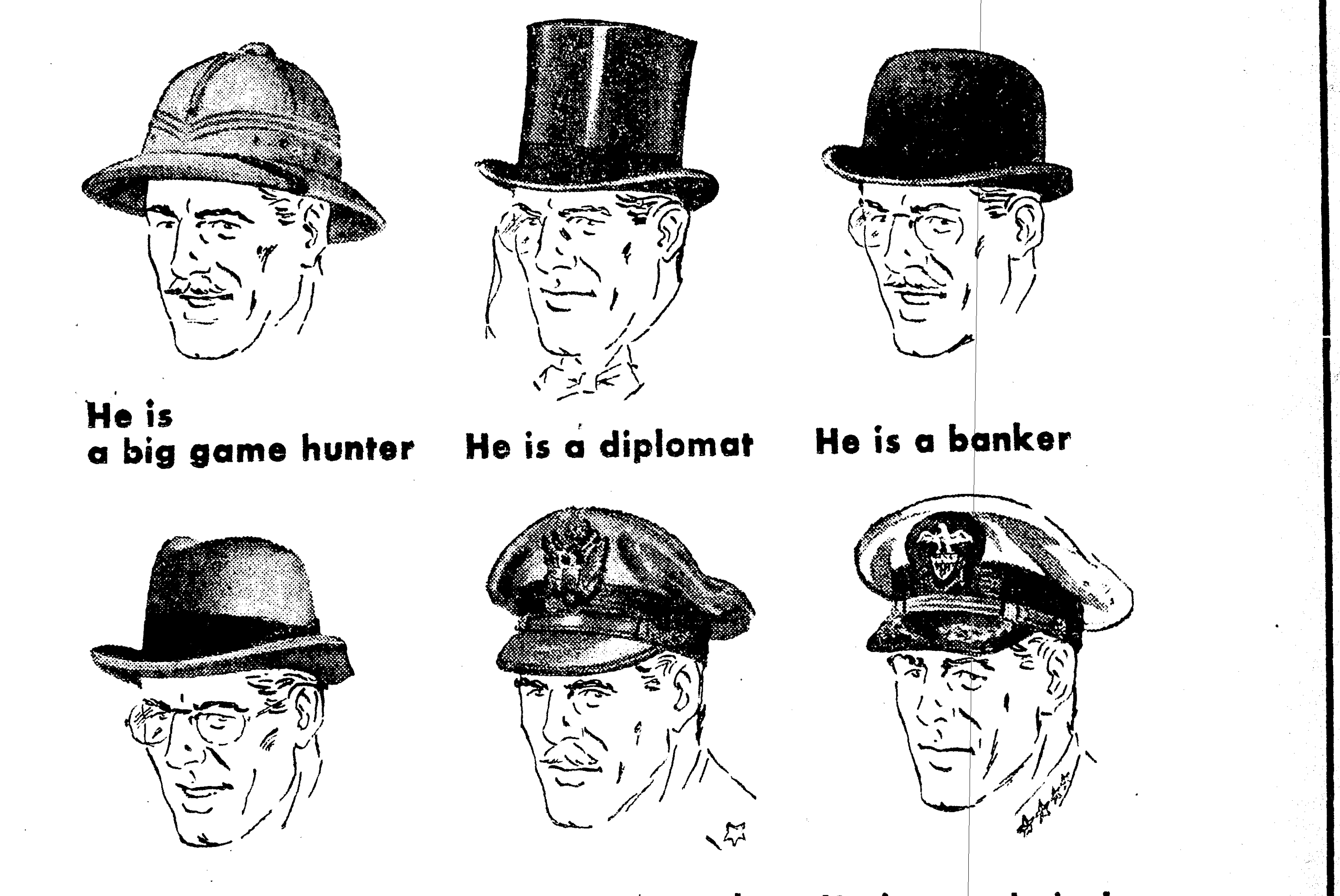
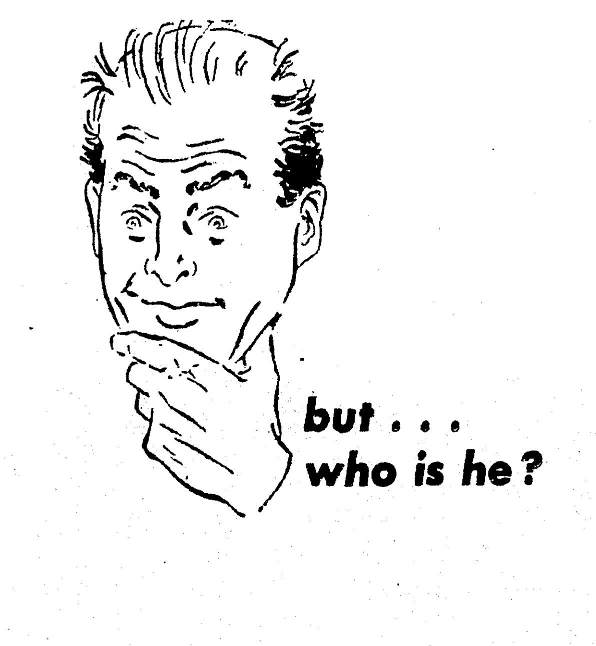
Jennings tallied three times in the final quarter. Center Garret Carraway intercepted a pass and ran 60 yards fo rthe first, and passes to Lindy Johnson and Virgil Fontenot got the others.

Oakley, the Lake Charles high scorer, caught two touchdown passes and made a 36-yard run for his scores.

(Continued on Eighth Page)





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• Stetson • Dunlap • Borsalino

Store will be closed Monday, October 3 in observance of a religious holiday.

D. Masur & Sons

101 DeSiard

PHILLY HOME RUN BARRAGE ROUTS BUMS

TORRID LEAGUE PENNANT FIGHT ON TAP TODAY

Cards Fall Before Cubs; Win In Chicago Still Sought

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The explosive young Philadelphia Phils unleashed a deadly home run barrage in the late innings today to crush the Brooklyn Dodgers, 6 to 4, and carry the torrid National League race right down to the last gasp on the final day of the season.

Trailing 3-1 going into the sixth inning and baffled up to that time by Ralph Branca's shoots, the third-place locals suddenly boomed to victory on lethal wallops into the left field stands by Del Ennis, Andy Seminick in the sixth and Willie (Puddin' Head) Jones in the eighth. The three wallops drove across five runs.

Had they won, the Brooks would have been League champions tonight. Through much of the game they needed only to steal a glance at the big scoreboard in rightfield to see that the rebellious Chicago Cubs were taking another fall out of the St. Louis Cardinals, who now trail by one game.

But the collapse of their pitching staff today meant that the boys from Flatbush needed to defeat the Phillies and their brilliant Rush Meyer in the final game tomorrow to make certain of picking up some World Series checks.

Should the Dodgers drop another to the Phils and the Cards snap out of their trance and down the Cubs at Chicago, the two clubs would meet in a three-game play-off for the second time in three years.

The blow that finally killed the Brooks today was delivered by Jones, the Phils' crack young third-baseman. One was out in the last of the eighth and Roodie Ed Sanicki was on first by virtue of a walk when Puddin'-Head caught one of Preacher Roe's southpaw curve on the fat of the bat and sent it far away.

It was tough on the Preacher. The veteran had beaten the Boston Braves in the first game of a vital doubleheaded on Thursday, and thus was doing the best he could on only one day's rest where he customarily needs four or five.

He was the third Brooklyn pitcher to try to halt the Phils after Ennis' big blow, his 25th of the year, with Dick Sisler aboard via a triple, had chased Branca in the sixth.

Carl Erskine, who succeeded Branca, threw to only three batthers before he had to be scored by Jack Banta. Seminick, the first Phil to face Erskine, slammed his 27th round tripper to put the home team in front, 4 to 3.

Banta finally stilled the panic by forcing Mike Goliat, Phillie second baseman, to rap into a doubleplay. He retired for a futile pinch-hitter in the Brooklyn seventh, and Roe brought his tired bones into the contest.

There were visions of an extra-inning battle when the Dodgers pushed the tying run across in the eighth with only one out, but at that juncture Jim Konstanty took over from Curt Simmons, the third Phillie moundsman, and stopped the visitors cold to receive credit for the victory.

When Jones' 18th homer of the year put the final crusher on them, the Dodgers were able to look back and blame their defeat on an amazing exhibition of futility with men on base. They left 15 stranded, 11 of them in the first five innings.

Ken Heintzelman, the veteran lefty who started for the Phils, was wild as a goose, and walked nine Dodgers before it finally became necessary to

(Continued on Ninth Page)

Wildcat Attack Smothers Touted Old Miss Rebels, 47-0

AT BASTROP TODAY

Frank Stranahan (above), one of the nation's leading golfers and a colorful performer, will appear in an exhibition at the Morehouse Country Club at Bastrop today along with Cary Middlecoff, the great Memphis star who is making a stellar record in amateur ranks, and Buck White, the Mississippi ace. Pro Johnny Myers is looking for one of the greatest crowds ever to appear at the Morehouse Country Club for today's show.

KENTUCKY HOLDS DARKHORSE REP

Homecoming Stint Proves Disastrous For University Team

By Clem Brossier

OXFORD, Miss., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Kentucky proved its right to a darkhorse reputation today by smashing the University of Mississippi 47-0.

The Ole Miss Rebels, who were celebrating the school's 101st homecoming, just couldn't get going before an estimated 20,000 spectators.

The heralded Mississippi passing attack and its sparkplug, Bobby Jabour, were smothered time and again.

Here's how it happened. Ole Miss completed only six of 23 pass attempts and had six more intercepted which the Kentuckians ran back a total of 240 yards.

Kentucky tried 11 and completed six without an interception. The Rebs netted 64 yards from their completions, Kentucky 90.

All but one of the Kentuckians' seven touchdowns were the results of passes, three of them tossed by Sophomore Quarterback Babe Parilli and three interceptions of Ole Miss attempts.

Mississippi showed its only real flash of the day on the games' first play when Jenkins took a pitch from Jabour and bulled his way 43 yards through both teams before being stopped on the Kentucky 17. But that ended it.

After muzzling Jabours' right arm for most of the quarter, Parilli got off a 16-yard loft to Right Halfback Jim Howe on the five. Bill Leskovar went over from his fullback slot on the next play.

The second Kentucky score came less than five minutes later.

Parilli dropped far back and tossed a 21-yard pass to Leskovar on the Ole Miss 23. The officials called a 15-yard penalty against the Rebs and Parilli crossed the goal line two plays later.

The interceptions all came in the third quarter as Kentucky brought the Ole Miss ground attack up short and Ole Miss desperately took to the air again.

Wilbur Jamerson snatched one of Rocky Byrd's passes out of the air on the Kentucky 29 to make the first one pay off as Bill Boller scored on the next play.

Don Frampton and Jim McKenzie scored Kentucky's last two touchdowns, Frampton by snaring Brandenburg's attempted lateral and racing 82 yards, and McKenzie stealing Brandenburg's heave to John Dottley on the 23 and prancing down the sideline for the tally.

Lineups:

Ole Miss

Left ends' J. Stribling, J. Poole, Blanchard.

Left tackles: Dale, Pearson.

Left guards: Fant, Watson, Fuerst.

Centers: Farragut, Gerrard, McCool.

Right guards: J. Crawford, Young, O. Crawford, Strong.

Right tackles: Clark, Boggan.

Right ends: B. Stribling, Bishop, Maxwell.

Quarterbacks: Jabour, Byrd, Brandenburg, Puckett.

Left halfs: Mustin, Wilson, Bradley, Massey.

Right halfs: Bradley, Jenkins, Callahan, Whitaker.

Fullbacks: Dottley, Boykin.

Kentucky

Left ends: Zaranka, Netoskie, Frampton.

Left tackles: Gain, McKenzie, Pope.

Left guards: Wannamaker, Baldwin.

Centers: Ignarski, Ulinski, Schaffnit.

Right guards: James, Porter, Holway, Conde, McConnaughey.

Right tackles: Yowarski, McDermott, Vance.

Right ends: Odlivak, Bradshaw, McLendon, Bentley.

Quarterbacks: Fucci, Parilli, Bezuk.

Left halfs: Claiborne, Phelps, Boller, Clark, Brooks.

Right halfs: Martin, Howe, Jamerson, Hamilton, Lawson.

Fullbacks: Truman, Leskovar, Woodell.

Score by periods:

University of Miss.	0	0	0	0—	0
University of Ky	7	7	13	20—	47

Mississippi scoring: None.

Kentucky scoring: touchdowns, Leskovar, Parilli, Howe, Boller, Jamerson, Frampton, McKenzie. Points after touchdowns, Boller 3, Brooks 2.

Class 'AA' League

Double-A Games Only

School	W	L	T	PF	PA
Lake Charles	3	0	0	79	25
Sulphur	3	0	0	83	40
Nicholls	1	0	0	38	7
Holy Cross	1	0	0	30	0
Ouachita	1	0	0	27	12
Haynesville	1	0	0	25	7
Fortier	1	0	0	14	7
Bogalusa	3	0	1	99	14
Warren Easton	1	0	1	33	7
Baton Rouge	1	0	1	32	26
Byrd	1	1	0	34	6
Redemptorist	1	1	0	38	20
Catholic	1	2	0	28	38
Jesuit	1	2	0	28	38
Bolton	0	1	2	45	60
Fair Park	0	1	1	21	39
Jennings	0	2	1	39	100
Istrouma	0	3	1	32	79
St. Aloysius	0	1	0	12	32
Lafayette	0	1	0	7	33
Peters	0	2	0	13	64
Terrebonne	0	2	0	32	63
All Games					
Sulphur	4	0	0	104	40
Holy Cross	3	0	0	82	14
Lake Charles	3	0	0	79	25
Bogalusa	3	0	1	99	14
Warren Easton	1	0	1	33	7
Baton Rouge	1	0	2	44	38
Byrd	3	1	0	90	12
Redemptorist	3	1	0	77	26
Haynesville	2	1	0	44	26
Ouachita	2	1	1	78	46
Catholic	2	2	0	45	75
Nicholls	1	1	0	20	32
Fortier	1	1	0	14	14
Jennings	1	2	1	59	118
Fair Park	1	2	1	50	59
Jesuit	1	2	0	28	43
Lafayette	0	1	2	13	29
Bolton	0	1	3	51	66
Istrouma	0	3	1	32	79
St. Aloysius	0	1	0	12	32
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(Continued on Eighth Page)

SPORTS ROUNDUP

by Hugh S. Fullerton, jr.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Back to football for a breather from the hectic pennant races: A Fort Worth correspondent claims Texas Christian has its best team since Davey O'Brien's 1938 outfit while Southern Methodist is short on line reserves. . . . Bo McMillin has set up what he calls a "multi-platoon" system for his Detroit Lions, but Bill Dudley plays with five of the seven different units. . . . That seems to confirm the impression that the Lions are just Dudley and a lotta other guys. . . . Between halves ceremonies at the Mississippi-Kentucky game today will feature Governor Fielding Wright, of Mississippi (wotta name for a ball player!), Katherine Wright, first alternate in the recent Miss America contest, and Open Golf Champion Cary Middlecoff. Aren't there any football players?

Sportspourri

Marcel Cerdan is slated to fly back to France today. Meanwhile, Jake LaMotta's myositis isn't bad enough to keep him from playing softball. . . . Billy Southworth expects to attend the World Series, and no doubt he'll be enveloped in a cloud of trade talk. . . . Jimmy Dykes has been promised a small part in a movie scheduled to be made this winter. "The small part is okay as long as they pass out those big movie checks," says Jim. . . . Note to University of Texas fans: Keep your eye on Freshman Gib Dawson, of Douglas, Ariz., a breakaway runner, a 24-foot broad jumper, a baseball outfielder—and a student, too.

Weak End Notes

Within an hour after last Saturday's Iowa State-Illinois game ended in a tie, Iowa State's entire allowance of tickets for today's clash with Kansas in Lawrence was sold out. . . . Burt Shotton figures that Montreal's speedy Sam Jethroe is ready for the major leagues—and he hopes if Sam doesn't come to Brooklyn, he'll go to some team that can't hurt the Dodgers. . . . The first stud crop of Bernbrough, the famous Australian horse, will get to the races at Hialeah this winter. So will a full brother to Buzfuz, a favorite of Florida fans. . . . Tom Dowd, Red Sox traveling secretary, had to beg off from acting as head linesman at Friday night's Giants-Bulldogs when the Sox game in Washington was postponed. . . . Judging by some of the rhubarbs, the baseballers need a guy to call offsides and unnecessary roughness.

20 Rounds Of Boxing Billed For Show Here Thursday

Twenty rounds of boxing will be offered Monroe fight fans Thursday night in an all-Negro cast at the Casino Park Recreation Center.

Main event will send B. L. Jones against "Pop" Williams, Detroit, and the other battles on the night's card will be as follows:

R. D. Jones vs. B. B. Rodgers, four rounds.

Roosevelt Myles vs. Hubert Williams, four rounds.

Charlie Neal Davis vs. K. O. Mack, four rounds.

Arthur Smith vs. "Slugger" Monroe of Columbia, four rounds.

A special section will be reserved for white fans.

Only Santa Clara was able to score three touchdowns against California in 1948, and all three Bronco tallies were made by Hall Haynes.

Recreation Schedule

Monday

Play period from 3:00 until 9:00
Boxing, 5:00.
Football at Neville Stadium 5:00.

Tuesday

Barber Shop Club 5:00
Play period from 3:00 until 9:00
Boxing 5:00.

Wednesday

Play period from 3:00 until 9:00.
Boxing 5:00.
Football at Neville Stadium 4:30.

Thursday

Play period from 3:00 until 9:00.
Boxing 5:00.
Craft classes, 1:30.
Square Dancing, 7:30 until 10:00.

Friday

Play period from 3:00 until 5:00.
Boxing, 5:00.
Youth night, 6:30 until 9:00.

Saturday

Play period from 9:30 until 12:00.
Play period from 3:00 until 5:30.
Stamp Club, 9:00.
Dramatic Club, 9:30.
Teen Age Club, 7:30 until 10:45.

The public is invited to take part in all of the activities sponsored by the Monroe Recreation department.

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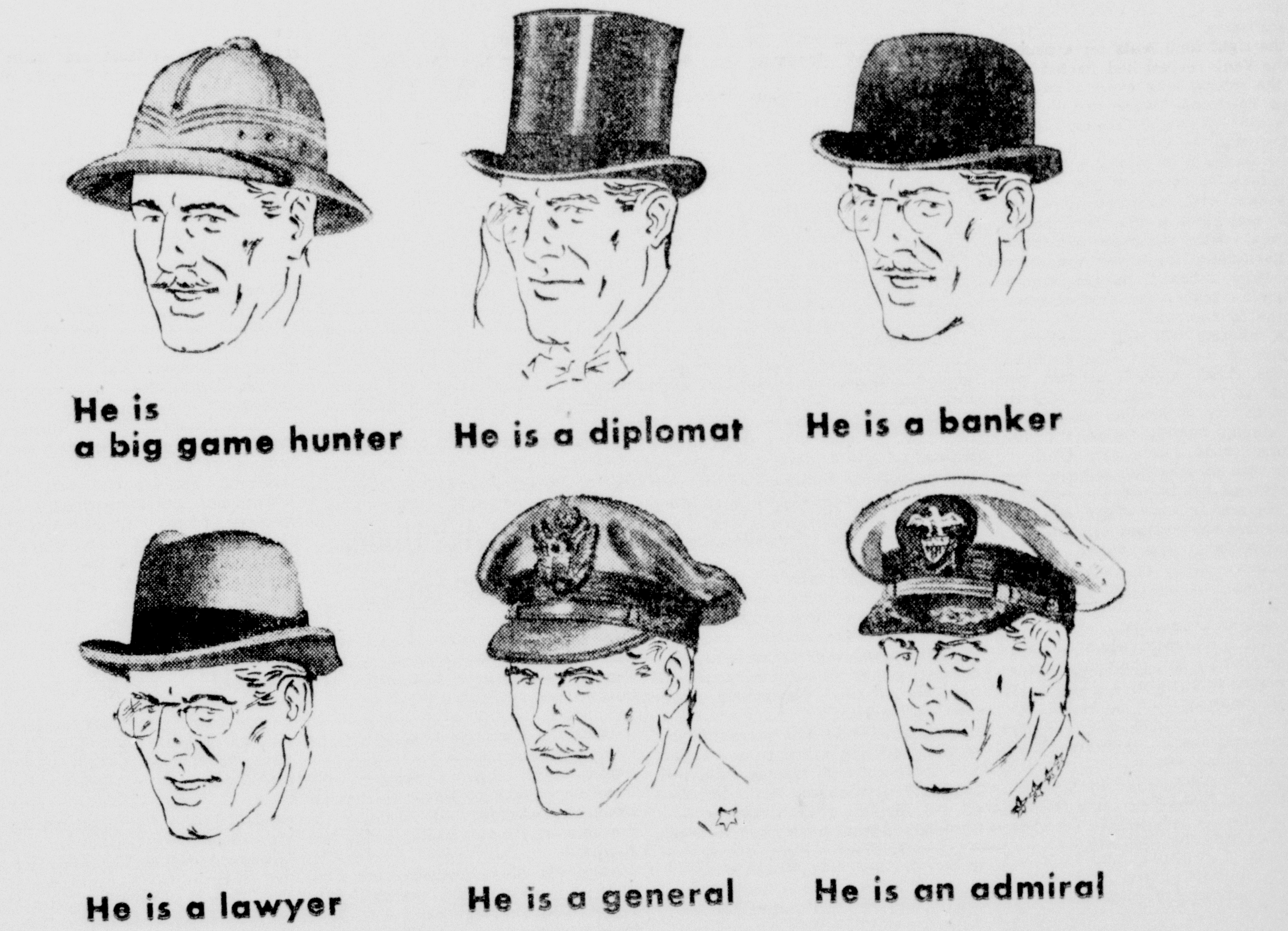

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He is a diplomat

He is a banker

He is a lawyer

He is a general

He is an admiral

but . . . who is he?

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YANKEE WIN FORCES RACE INTO LAST DAY

LONG LINDELL CLOUT PROVES YANK'S WINNER

Boston Tide Ebbs Despite Early Lead Off Two Hurlers

By Jack Hand

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Big Johnny Lindell's 400-foot blast into the gaping customers in left field in the eighth inning today shot the New York Yankees into a tie for the American League lead with one game to go on a throbbing 5-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Lindell's awesome clout off Joe Dobson backed up another eye-filling relief job by Fireman Joe Page who once again stopped the brawny Red Sox in a 6 2/3 innings chore.

Trailing 4-0 in the early innings, the plucky Yanks made Joe DiMaggio day an afternoon long to be remembered by the 69,551 present by erupting against Mel Parnell in a game-tying rally. Two big hits by jolting Joe helped chase Boston's 25-game winner.

Now it all hangs on one game, to be played tomorrow in the Yankee Stadium. With the teams in an exact tie for first place, this adds up to the same thing as a one-game play off. Actually it will be the last day of the regular season, climaxing a 154-game drive to the wire.

Vic Raschi (20-10) is due to be the Yanks' best bet for the big money game that will decide the league's World Series entrant. Marse Joe McCarthy of the Red Sox is expected to start Ellis Kinder, his 23-game winner with 13 consecutive victories.

Trailing by a game with only two to play before this tingling contest, the Yanks now are at least an even bet to climax their season-long drive with another championship.

The heat was on them, now it's equally divided. Probably no player in modern baseball ever was under more pressure than Joe DiMaggio this brilliant fall afternoon.

Wan and weak from a two-weeks virus infection siege, the clipper dragged himself from his hotel room for two days to make ready for this Roman holiday. Before the game he stood for almost an hour to receive a freight train load of gifts that ranged from a new Cadillac to free barbering service. A cash donation of some $7,500 was to be turned over to the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund and the Heart Fund.

Here were the Yanks trailing 4-0, in the fourth with DiMaggio, who struck out in the first inning, leading off, Joe sliced a drive that bounced into the right field seats for a double and the Yank revival had started. Before the inning was over, a pair of singles by Hank Bauer and Lindell and a fly by Jerry Coleman sliced the Sox's lead in half.

Again in the fifth inning, after Parnell retired in favor of the veteran Joe Dobson with the score 4-3 it was Joe D. rapping a single off Dobson's glove that loaded the bases with none out. Eventually they tied the score when Billy Johnson banged into a double-play letting in Tom Henrich with the fourth run.

Page, making his 60th appearance and 20th in relief off Starter Allie Reynolds, didn't have it at first. He walked Al Zarilla and Billy Goodman with the bases loaded in the third inning, forcing across the last two runs Boston was to get.

After that he was invincible allowing only one hit in the 6 2/3-inning stint. He walked one more and hit one batsman but the man who walked, Vern Stephens, was erased by a double play and the lone single, Bobby Doerr's in the eighth, was discounted by another double play, the Yanks' second of the day.

That left it all even, when Lindell, who had hit only five previous homers this season and none at all since July 31, came to the plate in the eighth. Two were out and Dobson was breezing. Lindy, who has been something less than a hero at the stadium this year, cracked a tremendous drive that must have landed 20 rows back in the lower left field seats. That was the ball game.

Wildness of Reynolds and Page in the early innings almost let the Sox "walk" home with the pennant. During the first three innings they made three singles, six walks and two wild pitches add up to a bulging 4-0 lead.

Dom DiMaggio's opening single to short right started the trouble. Johnny Pesky forced Dom at second but Reynolds was in a jam when Ted Williams' blast deflected off Henrich's glove and Umpire Cal Hubbard for a single.

Then Reynolds, pitching to Vern Stephens, uncorked a wild pitch that rolled back of the plate, permitting both runners to advance. When Stephens smote a fly to Johnny Lindell, Pesky trotted home briskly. Although Allie let loose with another wild heave over Bobby Doerr's head he eventually retired Bob on a third called strike.

Reynolds rolled through the second, walking only one man but he suddenly lost the plate again in the third. With one out he loaded the bases by passing Johnny Pesky, Williams and Stephens. Doerr's "blooper" dropped safely in short right beyond reach of Second Baseman Jerry Coleman, Pesky scoring and Reynolds was done.

Manager Casey Stengel called for Page, his usually reliable bullpen artist. Fireman Joe forced in two runs by walking both Zarilla on a 3-2 count and Goodman on four straight balls.

Then he whiffed Birdie Tebbetts and Pitcher Mel Parnell. Parnell, in and out of the bullpen since he hung up his 25th win at the Yanks' expense last Sunday, was touched for two in the fourth.

Joe DiMaggio smashed a Parnell pitch to right field where it took one big bounce into the right field seats, for a ground rule double. After striking out Bill Johnson, Parnell gave up a single by Hank Bauer into left field that scored Big Joe. Despite Lindell's second straight single, Mel calmed down and retired Coleman and Page.

They got McCarthy's southpaw ace in the fifth on successive singles by Phil Rizzuto, Tom Henrich and Yogi Berra. Berra's first-pitch smash into center field sent Rizzuto in with the third Yankee run.

McCarthy brought on Dobson, the old curveball artist righthander, but he couldn't stop the Yanks before they tied it.

Joe DiMaggio drove Dobson's first pitch off Dobson's glove for an infield single, loading the bases with none out.

Billy Johnson, working the count to 3-2, rapped into a double play, Henrich scoring the tying run on the double out. Bauer's fly to Dom DiMaggio left Berra stranded on third.

In the Sox eighth, when Doerr led off with his second single, Zarilla's attempted bunt popped foul for an easy out. Goodman ended the threat with a bouncer over Page's head that Rizzuto took at second, stepped on the bag and threw to first for the double-play.

Then came Lindell's homer that sent

(Continued on Eighth Page)

Neville Overcomes Stubborn Rayville Eleven, 21 To 6

ALL OUT—Johnny Pesky, representing the winning run, appears to be about ready to tag himself attempting to score on Bobby Doerr's squeeze bunt, as Ralph Houk poises with the ball in his glove. But Bill Grieve calls the third baseman safe precipitating the biggest rhubarb of the season. The next Boston batter is Al Zarilla, who below makes the first of two remarkable leaping catches, reaching into the stands to rob Johnny Lindell and Tom Henrich of home runs. Altogether it was too much for the Yankees, and the Bosox' 7-6 victory at the Stadium knocked the New York club out of the lead for the first time since April 21.

Caldwell Parish Moves Ahead With Conservation; Refuge Established

COLUMBIA, La., Oct. 1.—(AP)—(Special)—Caldwell parish sportsmen, who have long been working in harmony with the new conservation program of the department of wildlife and fisheries in trying to build this section of Louisiana back to something near the hunting and fishing paradise it once was, announced today that they have completed their first regular wildlife refuge in Caldwell parish.

The refuge is dedicated to the aim of restocking depleted game which has been taken away in recent years by an enormously increased hunting pressure and other problems detrimental to wildlife.

The new refuge has been established in Ward Seven and includes practically all the area between Ouachita and Boeuf rivers from the Winnsboro-Columbia road south to the section line just above Horseshoe lake in the southern end of the parish and east of the Ouachita river. The area is bounded on the east by Boeuf river for a distance of seven miles, on the west by Bayou Crew on the northwest end and then well defined section lines south to the lower end of the preserve. The northern line begins and extends just south of the parallel of the Columbia-Winnsboro road from the intersection just north of Long lake and extending to Boeuf river.

Many out-of-parish hunters have spent many opening-season days in this area, and they, along with Caldwell residents, are being requested to change their plans if they have arranged to enter this area on the opening day of hunting or later this season.

Included in the refuge are such spots known to sportsmen as "Locust Thicket," "Blanks Deadening," "Pender Ridge," "Alligator Hole," and "Mud Lake."

The area will be well-marked with the customary yellow paint and "Wildlife Refuge" signs will be displayed every two to three hundred feet.

The refuge will also be patrolled at all times, and hunters are being urged to cooperate in aiding in the efforts to build something for the future.

By actual estimate more than 90 per cent of Caldwell parish is forest and woodland with less than 10 per cent in towns and farms. All the parish's woodland is potential game area.

The Caldwell Parish Fish and Game Association, headed by J. D. Caldwell, president, has had a progressive conservation program in operation for the past three years, and last year the department of wildlife and fisheries released a number of deer for restocking, and a nice fawn crop has already been reported. These deer, coupled with the small native stock and those expected from the refuge area, should replenish the deer herds in the parish within a few short years, and it is believed that under the new restocking program set up by Commissioner Ernest S. Clements that the area will furnish a perpetual supply of good hunting if properly managed in the future.

Caldwell sportsmen have been encouraged by the fact that adjoining parishes are joining in a sound conservation program which will greatly increase the supply of game and at the same time relieve the hunting pressure on small areas.

"North Louisiana sportsmen and citizens are awakening to the fact that if we continue to enjoy good hunting and fishing that something must be done to put back as much or more than we take, and make the outdoors produce more through sound conservation and protection," J. D. Caldwell declared.

"The Caldwell parish police jury has imposed fines on game law violators similar to those in the parishes that have been most successful in protecting their game, including Madison and Tensas. The parish of Caldwell is closed to deer hunting and will be for at least five more years.

"The first offense for killing deer in Caldwell is now a 90-day mandatory jail sentence and a $250 fine, and such other penalties as hunting out of regular season, hunting at night, and other infractions carry additional penalties."

It is now planned to release the first flock of young wild turkey at the new refuge by October 10, and additional deer will be brought in.

Commissioner Clements has been invited to address Caldwell sportsmen at a meeting here Tuesday night, October 11, at the courthouse. Sportsmen from neighboring parishes are invited to attend.

DECIDE VALLEY CROWN TUESDAY

Liberty And Southside In Final Playoff Game At Cloyd's Park

The fifth and final game to determine the championship of the Ouachita Valley Baseball League championship will be played Tuesday night at Cloyd's Park, West Monroe, between Southside of Monroe and Liberty.

Southside, favored club in the final series, lost a chance to sew up the crown last Tuesday night when Liberty put on a three-run rally in the eighth inning to pull ahead with a 9-7 victory that evened the play-off at two wins each.

The game Tuesday is scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock.

Probable lineups were announced as follows:

Southside: Ladart, second base; Mitchell, left field; McKenzie or Sylvestri, third base; McClain, first base; Inzina, right field; Smith, catcher; Canal, pitcher; Kutz, shortstop; and Pentecost, center field.

Liberty: Foust, second base; Crocker, shortstop; Kelly, third base; Simms, left field; Sanford, first base; Whitlock, center field; White, catcher; Hattaway, right field; and Dyer, pitcher.

McDade To Return To Texarkana Tournament

TEXARKANA, Ark., Oct. 1.—(AP)—The Texarkana Country Club's 14th Annual Four States Invitation Golf Tournament will be held Oct. 21-22-23, Pro Don Murphy announced today.

Bill Clark, Texarkana, will defend his championship, and Ross McDade, Monroe, La., runner-up last year, will be back to try again.

Golfers from Arkansas Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana will be here for the event.

BENGALS GIVEN HARD FIGHT BY HORNET RIVALS

Heidenreich, Brown, W. Baugh Score For Tigers; B. Lewis Gets Visitors TD

The favored Neville High School Tigers ran into stubborn resistance from a crippled Rayville High School eleven here last night but chalked up three touchdowns and a safety to gain a 21 to 6 triumph over the Hornets.

Benny Heidenreich, W. T. Brown, and Wayne Baugh scored touchdowns for the Tigers in a game in which Coach Bill Ruple used just about everything on the Bengal bench. "Bud" Lewis raked in the Rayville touchdown in the third quarter and at the time Neville led the invaders only 7-6.

Neville drove for a touchdown the first time the Tigers got the ball as they downed a punt on their own 41. Kenneth Lewis ripped through the middle for 12 and a first on the Hornet 47. Brown circled left end for eight, and hit right guard for four more and a first on the 35. K. Lewis slashed through right tackle for ten more to the 25, and then Heidenreich swept left end untouched to score. J. W. Richards came out of his tackle slot to kick the point.

The rest of the first half was nip-and-tuck with Rayville stubbornly repulsing Tiger threats. Late in the second quarter the Tigers drove for a first down to the Hornet two, but the visitors made a desperate goal-line stand to stop what looked like a sure Bengal score. Tommy Leos was held for no gain on a plunge at the middle, and on the next play Neville fumbled with Ray Calloway and Russell Rainbolt diving in to cover the ball for Rayville and end the Tiger scoring chance.

Coming back for the second, half, Reggie Thomason, Hornet end, recovered a Neville fumble on the Tiger 40 on the first play after the kickoff, and the Hornets caught fire to drive to paydirt. L. A. Gilbert cracked the middle for eight. Leamon Best got one more at the same spot, and then B. Lewis smacked center for another yard and a first on the Bengal 30. Gilbert, trying to pass, was going down for a five yard loss under a surge of Tiger linemen when he intentionally grounded the pass, drawing a Rayville penalty back to the Neville 40.

Then Billy Newson pitched a pass to End Robert Earl Foster for a six-yard gain. Newson pitched another pass to Gilbert for two yards, but Neville

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GRAYSON'S SCOREBOARD

By Harry Grayson

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(NEA)—A glance at the amazing batting figures of Theodore Samuel Williams emphasizes the value of the Red Sox slugger, who not only serves as a base-cleaner, but could be baseball's best lead-off man.

Ted Williams

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With 154 walks going into the final week, it was difficult to see where Ted Williams had the opportunity to manufacture 191 hits, only several less than the remarkable Jackie Robinson of the Dodgers, who practically steals first base. You have to go all the way back to Babe Ruth and 1923 to find a hitter who led in both hits and free transportation.

Aiming at his fifth batting championship in six years, Williams traveled at a .349 gait, but virtually was a .500 hitter, getting on base every other time at bat. Crediting him with a hit for every walk, the Kid's average would be .491.

Despite his tremendous batting feats, there were those who said Williams choked up in the more important series. This was largely due to his falling down repeatedly at Yankee Stadium, and Harry Brecheen of the Cardinals making something of a monkey out of him in the 1946 World Series, where he failed to get an extra base hit and batted in nary a run hitting no more than .200.

The Cardinals kidded Williams right out of the danger zone, did all they could to keep the big fellow's mind off his work. They'd find that a little harder to do now, with the San Diego Special three years older and under Joe McCarthy.

"The truth about Williams and the 1946 Series is that he went into the set in a terrific slump," says Coach Larry Woodall. "It's not easy to imagine in connection with such a great hitter, but he wasn't swinging properly."

As recently as the Yankee's last trip to Fenway Park, there were those who argued that Williams got a lump in his throat in the big ones. They completely overlooked the fact that the one-time problem child turned hero hit like blazes against the Yanks all the way along the route.

And Williams wasted no time dispelling any lingering doubt about his ability to function with the money on the table.

Thumps of more than 400 feet into the right field bleachers put both games beyond reach of the New Yorks and pulled the Bostons up even with them as the clubs approached the wire.

Playing no favorites, and totally ignoring the celebrating shift, Williams picked on left-handed Ed Lopat the first time, and then hit the first pitch of right-handed Wahoo Reynolds.

You wondered what Reynolds was thinking about, giving him such a hittable ball on the first pitch.

The ball hit off Reynolds, with Johnny Pesky on first base, really was something to see. It was a high line drive.

Hank Bauer, in right field played the ball beautifully. He simply stood still, for from the crack of the bat there wasn't the slightest question about where the ball was headed.

When Ted Williams hits 'em, they stay hit.

LADY SIZE—A three-pound Spanish mackerel is lady-size and lady-like got, according to Pauline Dixon of Morehead City, N.C. Lady-like got means they are easily caught by a trolling lure on the surface of the water off North Carolina. Lady-size means a three-pounder is just right for a fish-hungry lady's supper these early days of the fall runs.

INEPT MAROON SQUAD DOWNED BY BEARS, 14-6

Small Homecoming Crowd Gathers To Watch Mississippi Fall

By Sterling Slappey

STARKVILLE, Miss., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Baylor ran up yardage but couldn't run up the score and defeated penalty-ridden, fumbling Mississippi State, 14-6, in a Southwest-Southeastern Inter-Conference football game.

A disappointingly small homecoming crowd of 15,000 in Mississippi State's newly enlarged stadium watched a second-rate line game and at times a first-rate running battle.

Baylor did a great part of the running and practically all the good passing. The Texans hogged the ball throughout the first half and only after intermission did Mississippi State get a sustained grip on the offensive.

Three minor Mississippi State drives ended with fumbles which eager Baylor players gathered up.

The game was supposed to have been a pass lovers' romp but it turned out that way only when Baylor got near the goal. Both Baylor touchdowns were scored on beautiful passes while Mississippi State's touchdown came on a 69-yard punt return by Don Robinson.

Baylor was nearly the whole show offensively. The Texans gained continually and held the ball nearly 75 per cent of the time.

Mississippi State took penalty after penalty and moved for only one first down to Baylor's 11 during the first half.

The half lacked 50 seconds when Baylor got its first touchdown. Quarterback Adrian Burk threw to End J'D. Ison in the end zone for the score. The play covered 24 yards and End Henry Dickerson added the placement.

The third period was a listless up-and-down battle with nobody going anywhere in particular.

However, the final quarter was offensive. Ison intercepted a pass and ran it from Mississippi State's 44 to the 18. Burk tossed to Dudley Parker who ran it across and Dickerson converted.

Three minutes later Mississippi State Quarterback Don Robinson took in a punt and ran like a knitting needle through Baylor for 69 yards and a touchdown. The point after try flopped with a fumble from center.

Baylor

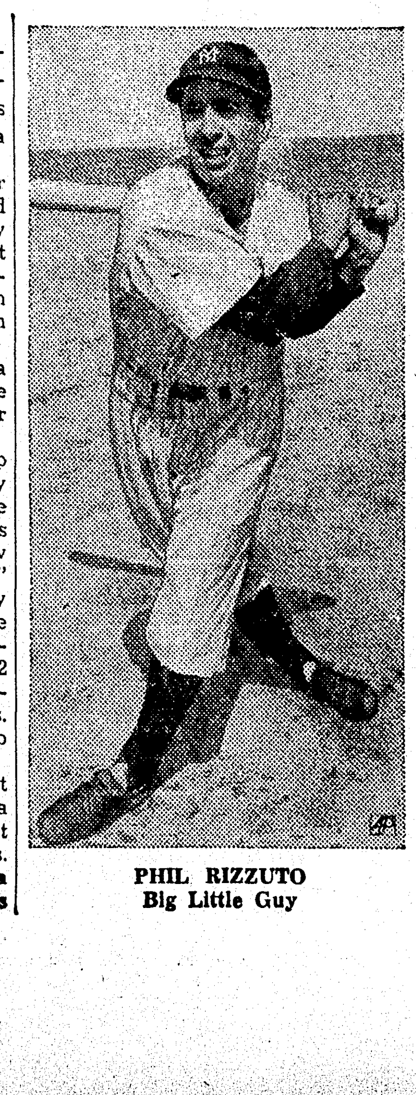
Left ends: Ison, Neville.
Left tackles: Heironiums, Wright, Welch.
Left guards: Bates, Mayfield, Stone.
Centers: Huebner, Taylor, Southern.
Right guards: Mouser, Reid, Kaza-

(Continued on Eighth Page)

Rizzuto Is David With Slingshot Arm

By Frank Eck

NEW YORK—(AP)—The smallest regular in the majors is one of the biggest Yankees. He is Philip Francis Rizzuto, the five-foot-six shortstop, a product of Long Island's sandlots.



PHIL RIZZUTO
Big Little Guy

Called Scooter by his teammates for the manner in which he dashes around the bases, Rizzuto has missed only three games at short all season. It was the result of a slight concussion he sustained in Boston when he collided with Johnny Pesky on June 29.

Following the collision he had a tremor in his throwing arm. But he was back in action as a pinch hitter three games later.

"I'll take him over any shortstop in the game," says Manager Casey Stengel. "It's marvelous the way he eats up those ground balls and there's no one better on coming in for slow bounders. And he's tops in bunting."

Rizzuto is so small that he easily could pass as the youngest of the Yankees. However, he's 31 and a veteran of three World Series. In 1942 he hit .381 against the Cardinals, getting eight hits in the five-game Series. In 1947 against the Dodgers he also made eight hits and hit. 308.

Rizzuto put on one of his finest performances of the season during a recent Yankee Stadium game against Bob Feller and the Cleveland Indians. He accounted for two runs with a triple and two singles. But that's only part of the story.

He forced Feller, a veteran of close to 400 big league games, to commit a balk. Rizzuto had a big lead and was on his way to second. Feller noticed him out of the corner of his right eye and made a motion to throw to second. When Rizzuto saw Feller's move, Phil put on the brakes and headed back to first. Feller failed to go through with his throw and the four umpires simultaneously called "balk."

The pitches previous to Feller's balk, Rizzuto singled to center to score Ed Lopat from second base. Larry Doby's throw to the plate to get Lopat was cut off by Mickey Vernon, the first baseman. Rizzuto rounded first on the hit. As nobody was covered first, Vernon ran back in an effort to tag Rizzuto. All little Phil did in returning to first was hit the dirt with a beautiful belly slide that left Vernon groping in thin air to make a tag.

Rizzuto has been doing things like this all season. He hit .307 as a rookie in 1941 but the experts say this is his best season. He made well over 150 hits and scored more than 100 runs. It's by far his best season as a team man.

He has played more than any other Yankee. In a season that has brought an average of three injuries a week on the Yankees, little Phil is like a David with a Goliath. His slingshot is his little right arm.

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SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES

YANKEE WIN FORCES RACE INTO LAST DAY

LONG LINDELL CLOUT PROVES YANK'S WINNER

Boston Tide Ebbs Despite Early Lead Off Two Hurlers

By Jack Hand

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Big Johnny Lindell's 400-foot blast into the gaping customers in left field in the eighth inning today shot the New York Yankees into a tie for the American League lead with one game to go on a throbbing 5-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Lindell's awesome clout off Joe Dobson backed up another eye-filling relief job by Fireman Joe Page who once again stopped the brawny Red Sox in a 6 2/3 innings chore.

Trailing 4-0 in the early innings, the plucky Yanks made Joe DiMaggio day an afternoon long to be remembered by the 69,551 present by erupting against Mel Parnell in a game-tying rally. Two big hits by jolting Joe helped chase Boston's 25-game winner.

Now it all hangs on one game, to be played tomorrow in the Yankee Stadium. With the teams in an exact tie for first place, this adds up to the same thing as a one-game play off. Actually it will be the last day of the regular season, climaxing a 154-game drive to the wire.

Vic Raschi (20-10) is due to be the Yanks' best bet for the big money game that will decide the league's World Series entrant. Marse Joe McCarthy of the Red Sox is expected to start Ellis Kinder, his 23-game winner with 13 consecutive victories.

Trailing by a game with only two to play before this tingling contest, the Yanks now are at least an even bet to climax their season-long drive with another championship.

The heat was on them, now it's equally divided. Probably no player in modern baseball ever was under more pressure than Joe DiMaggio this brilliant fall afternoon.

Wan and weak from a two-weeks virus infection siege, the clipper dragged himself from his hotel room for two days to make ready for this Roman holiday. Before the game he stood for almost an hour to receive a freight train load of gifts that ranged from a new Cadillac to free barbering service. A cash donation of some $7,500 was to be turned over to the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund and the Heart Fund.

Here were the Yanks trailing 4-0, in the fourth with DiMaggio, who struck out in the first inning, leading off, Joe sliced a drive that bounced into the right field seats for a double and the Yank revival had started. Before the inning was over, a pair of singles by Hank Bauer and Lindell and a fly by Jerry Coleman sliced the Sox's lead in half.

Again in the fifth inning, after Parnell retired in favor of the veteran Joe Dobson with the score 4-3 it was Joe D. rapping a single off Dobson's glove that loaded the bases with none out. Eventually they tied the score when Billy Johnson banged into a double-play letting in Tom Henrich with the fourth run.

Page, making his 60th appearance and 20th in relief off Starter Allie Reynolds, didn't have it at first. He walked Al Zarilla and Billy Goodman with the bases loaded in the third inning, forcing across the last two runs Boston was to get.

After that he was invincible allowing only one hit in the 6 2/3-inning stint. He walked one more and hit one batsman but the man who walked, Vern Stephens, was erased by a double play and the lone single, Bobby Doerr's in the eighth, was discounted by another double play, the Yanks' second of the day.

That left it all even when Lindell, who had hit only five previous homers this season and none at all since July 31, came to the plate in the eighth. Two were out and Dobson was breezing. Lindy, who has been something less than a hero at the stadium this year, cracked a tremendous drive that must have landed 20 rows back in the lower left field seats. That was the ball game.

Wildness of Reynolds and Page in the early innings almost let the Sox "walk" home with the pennant. During the first three innings they made three singles, six walks and two wild pitches add up to a bulging 4-0 lead

Dom DiMaggio's opening single to short right started the trouble. Johnny Pesky forced Dom at second but Reynolds was in a jam when Ted Williams' blast deflected off Henrich's glove and Umpire Cal Hubbard for a single.

Then Reynolds, pitching to Vern Stephens, uncorked a wild pitch that rolled back of the plate, permitting both runners to advance. When Stephens smote a fly to Johnny Lindell, Pesky trotted home briskly. Although Allie let loose with another wild heave over Bobby Doerr's head he eventually retired Bob on a third called strike.

Reynolds rolled through the second, walking only one man but he suddenly lost the plate again in the third. With one out he loaded the bases by passing Johnny Pesky, Williams and Stephens. Doerr's "blooper" dropped safely in short right beyond reach of Second Baseman Jerry Coleman, Pesky scoring and Reynolds was done.

Manager Casey Stengel called for Page, his usually reliable bullpen artist. Fireman Joe forced in two runs by walking both Zarilla on a 3-2 count and Goodman on four straight balls.

Then he whiffed Birdie Tebbetts and Pitcher Mel Parnell. Parnell, in and out of the bullpen since he hung up his 25th win at the Yanks' expense last Sunday, was touched for two in the fourth.

Joe DiMaggio smashed a Parnell pitch to right field where it took one big bounce into the right field seats, for a ground rule double. After striking out Bill Johnson, Parnell gave up a single by Hank Bauer into left field that scored Big Joe. Despite Lindell's second straight single, Mel calmed down and retired Coleman and Page.

They got McCarthy's southpaw ace in the fifth on successive singles by Phil Rizzuto, Tom Henrich and Yogi Berra. Berra's first-pitch smash into center field sent Rizzuto in with the third Yankee run.

McCarthy brought on Dobson, the old curveball artist righthander, but he couldn't stop the Yanks before they tied it.

Joe DiMaggio drove Dobson's first pitch off Dobson's glove for an infield single, loading the bases with none out.

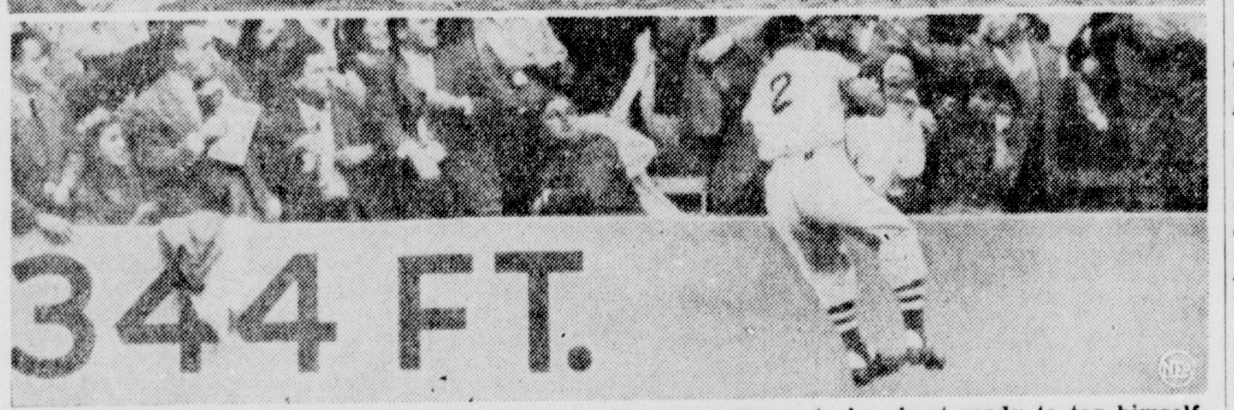
Billy Johnson, working the count to 3-2, rapped into a double play, Henrich scoring the tying run on the double out. Bauer's fly to Dom DiMaggio left Berra stranded on third.

In the Sox eighth, when Doerr led off with his second single, Zarilla's attempted bunt popped foul for an easy out. Goodman ended the threat with a bouncer over Page's head that Rizzuto took at second, stepped on the bag and threw to first for the double-play.

Then came Lindell's homer that sent

(Continued on Eighth Page)

Neville Overcomes Stubborn Rayville Eleven, 21 To 6



ALL OUT—Johnny Pesky, representing the winning run, appears to be about ready to tag himself attempting to score on Bobby Doerr's squeeze bunt, as Ralph Houk poises with the ball in his glove. But Bill Grieve calls the third baseman safe precipitating the biggest rhubarb of the season. The next Boston batter is Al Zarilla, who below makes the first of two remarkable leaping catches, reaching into the stands to rob Johnny Lindell and Tom Henrich of home runs. Altogether it was too much for the Yankees, and the Bosox' 7-6 victory at the Stadium knocked the New York club out of the lead for the first time since April 21.

BENGALS GIVEN HARD FIGHT BY HORNET RIVALS

Heidenreich, Brown, W. Baugh Score For Tigers; B. Lewis Gets Visitors TD

The favored Neville High School Tigers ran into stubborn resistance from a crippled Rayville High School eleven here last night but chalked up three touchdowns and a safety to gain a 21 to 6 triumph over the Hornets.

Benny Heidenreich, W. T. Brown, and Wayne Baugh scored touchdowns for the Tigers in a game in which Coach Bill Ruple used just about everything on the Bengal bench. "Bud" Lewis raked in the Rayville touchdown in the third quarter and at the time Neville led the invaders only 7-6.

Neville drove for a touchdown the first time the Tigers got the ball as they downed a punt on their own 41. Kenneth Lewis ripped through the middle for 12 and a first on the Hornet 47. Brown circled left end for eight, and hit right guard for four more and a first on the 35. K. Lewis slashed through right tackle for ten more to the 25, and then Heidenreich swept left end untouched to score. J. W. Richards came out of his tackle slot to kick the point.

The rest of the first half was nip-and-tuck with Rayville stubbornly repulsing Tiger threats. Late in the second quarter the Tigers drove for a first down to the Hornet two, but the visitors made a desperate goal-line stand to stop what looked like a sure Bengal score. Tommy Leos was held for no gain on a plunge at the middle, and on the next play Neville fumbled with Ray Calloway and Russell Rainbolt diving in to cover the ball for Rayville and end the Tiger scoring chance.

Coming back for the second, half, Reggie Thomason, Hornet end, recovered a Neville fumble on the Tiger 40 on the first play after the kickoff, and the Hornets caught fire to drive to paydirt. L. A. Gilbert cracked the middle for eight. Leamon Best got one more at the same spot, and then B. Lewis smacked center for another yard and a first on the Bengal 30. Gilbert, trying to pass, was going down for a five yard loss under a surge of Tiger linemen when he intentionally grounded the pass, drawing a Rayville penalty back to the Neville 40.

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COLUMBIA, La., Oct. 1.—(AP)—(Special)—Caldwell parish sportsmen, who have long been working in harmony with the new conservation program of the department of wildlife and fisheries in trying to build this section of Louisiana back to something near the hunting and fishing paradise it once was, announced today that they have completed their first regular wildlife refuge in Caldwell parish.

The refuge is dedicated to the aim of restocking depleted game which has been taken away in recent years by an enormously increased hunting pressure and other problems detrimental to wildlife.

The new refuge has been established in Ward Seven and includes practically all the area between Ouachita and Boeuf rivers from the Winnsboro-Columbia road south to the section line just above Horseshoe lake in the southern end of the parish and east of the Ouachita river. The area is bounded on the east by Boeuf river for a distance of seven miles, on the west by Bayou Crew on the northwest end and then well defined section lines south to the lower end of the preserve. The northern line begins and extends just south of the parallel of the Columbia-Winnsboro road from the intersection just north of Long lake and extending to Boeuf river.

Many out-of-parish hunters have spent many opening-season days in this area, and they, along with Caldwell residents, are being requested to change their plans if they have arranged to enter this area on the opening day of hunting or later this season.

Included in the refuge are such spots known to sportsmen as "Locust Thicket," "Blanks Deadening," "Pender Ridge," "Alligator Hole," and "Mud Lake."

The area will be well-marked with the customary yellow paint and "Wildlife Refuge" signs will be displayed every two to three hundred feet.

The refuge will also be patrolled at all times, and hunters are being urged to cooperate in aiding in the efforts to build something for the future.

By actual estimate more than 90 per cent of Caldwell parish is forest and woodland with less than 10 per cent in towns and farms. All the parish's woodland is potential game area.

The Caldwell Parish Fish and Game Association, headed by J. D. Caldwell, president, has had a progressive conservation program in operation for the past three years, and last year the department of wildlife and fisheries released a number of deer for restocking, and a nice fawn crop has already been reported. These deer, coupled with the small native stock and those expected from the refuge area, should replenish the deer herds in the parish within a few short years, and it is believed that under the new restocking program set up by Commissioner Ernest S. Clements that the area will furnish a perpetual supply of good hunting if properly managed in the future.

Caldwell sportsmen have been encouraged by the fact that adjoining parishes are joining in a sound conservation program which will greatly increase the supply of game and at the same time relieve the hunting pressure on small areas.

"North Louisiana sportsmen and citizens are awakening to the fact that if we continue to enjoy good hunting and fishing that something must be done to put back as much or more than we take, and make the outdoors produce more through sound conservation and protection," J. D. Caldwell declared.

"The Caldwell parish police jury has imposed fines on game law violators similar to those in the parishes that have been most successful in protecting their game, including Madison and Tensas. The parish of Caldwell is closed to deer hunting and will be for at least five more years.

"The first offense for killing deer in Caldwell is now a 90-day mandatory jail sentence and a $250 fine, and such other penalties as hunting out of regular season, hunting at night, and other infractions carry additional penalties."

It is now planned to release the first flock of young wild turkey at the new refuge by October 10, and additional deer will be brought in.

Commissioner Clements has been invited to address Caldwell sportsmen at a meeting here Tuesday night, October 11, at the courthouse. Sportsmen from neighboring parishes are invited to attend.

DECIDE VALLEY CROWN TUESDAY

Liberty And Southside In Final Playoff Game At Cloyd's Park

The fifth and final game to determine the championship of the Ouachita Valley Baseball League championship will be played Tuesday night at Cloyd's Park, West Monroe, between Southside of Monroe and Liberty.

Southside, favored club in the final series, lost a chance to sew up the crown last Tuesday night when Liberty put on a three-run rally in the eighth inning to pull ahead with a 9-7 victory that evened the play-off at two wins each.

The game Tuesday is scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock.

Probable lineups were announced as follows:

Southside: Ladart, second base; Mitchell, left field; McKenzie or Sylvestri, third base; McClain, first base; Inzina, right field; Smith, catcher; Canal, pitcher; Kutz, shortstop; and Pentecost, center field.

Liberty: Foust, second base; Crocker, shortstop; Kelly, third base; Simms, left field; Sanford, first base; Whitlock, center field; White, catcher; Hattaway, right field; and Dyer, pitcher.

McDade To Return To Texarkana Tournament

TEXARKANA, Ark., Oct. 1.—(AP)—The Texarkana Country Club's 14th Annual Four States Invitation Golf Tournament will be held Oct. 21-22-23, Pro Don Murphy announced today.

Bill Clark, Texarkana, will defend his championship, and Ross McDade, Monroe, La., runner-up last year, will be back to try again.

Golfers from Arkansas Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana will be here for the event.

Rizzuto Is David With Slingshot Arm

By Frank Eck

NEW YORK—(AP)—The smallest regular in the majors is one of the biggest Yankees. He is Philip Francis Rizzuto, the five-foot-six shortstop, a product of Long Island's sandlots.

PHIL RIZZUTO
Big Little Guy

Called Scooter by his teammates for the manner in which he dashes around the bases, Rizzuto has missed only three games at short all season. It was the result of a slight concussion he sustained in Boston when he collided with Johnny Pesky on June 29.

Following the collision he had a tremor in his throwing arm. But he was back in action as a pinch hitter three games later.

"I'll take him over any shortstop in the game," says Manager Casey Stengel. "It's marvelous the way he eats up those ground balls and there's no one better on coming in for slow bounders. And he's tops in bunting."

Rizzuto is so small that he easily could pass as the youngest of the Yankees. However, he's 31 and a veteran of three World Series. In 1942 he hit .381 against the Cardinals, getting eight hits in the five-game Series. In 1947 against the Dodgers he also made eight hits and hit. 308.

Rizzuto put on one of his finest performances of the season during a recent Yankee Stadium game against Bob Feller and the Cleveland Indians. He accounted for two runs with a triple and two singles. But that's only part of the story.

He forced Feller, a veteran of close to 400 big league games, to commit a balk. Rizzuto had a big lead and was on his way to second. Feller noticed him out of the corner of his right eye and made a motion to throw to second. When Rizzuto saw Feller's move, Phil put on the brakes and headed back to first. Feller failed to go through with his throw and the four umpires simultaneously called "balk."

The pitches previous to Feller's balk, Rizzuto singled to center to score Ed Lopat from second base. Larry Doby's throw to the plate to get Lopat was cut off by Mickey Vernon, the first baseman. Rizzuto rounded first on the hit. As nobody was covered first, Vernon ran back in an effort to tag Rizzuto. All little Phil did in returning to first was hit the dirt with a beautiful belly slide that left Vernon groping in thin air to make a tag.

Rizzuto has been doing things like this all season. He hit .307 as a rookie in 1941 but the experts say this is his best season. He made well over 150 hits and scored more than 100 runs. It's by far his best season as a team man.

He has played more than any other Yankee. In a season that has brought an average of three injuries a week on the Yankees, little Phil is like a David with a Goliath. His slingshot is his little right arm.

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TULANE BULLS WAY OVER JACKETS, 18 TO 0

GEORGIA TECH WORN OUT BY HEAVIER WAVE

Straight Football Tactics Used To Subdue New Orleans Invaders

By James Saggus

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Tulane's Greenies bulled their way to an 18-0 victory over a brave but outmanned Georgia Tech team here today before an estimated 50,000 spectators.

A 42-yard pass play from Quarterback Joe Ernst to Left Half George Kinek put the Green Wave ahead in the first quarter.

The drive was the most impressive the Greenies could manage during the game. Tulane's big line was outcharged on numerous occasions for three quarters by the lighter Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets, but the Jackets gave way to superior manpower in the fourth, when the Greenies scored twice.

The nervy Georgians managed only one drive. They took the opening kickoff and marched steadily to the Tulane eight. Buster Humphreys and Jimmy Jordan furnished most of the spark in the push.

Poor punting placed the Jackets in holes in the second and third periods. However, the game Tech line held on both times before they gave away exhausted in the final period.

The cool passing of Quarterback Jimmy Southard made the Georgians dangerous throughout the game. The light rain which fell before the game may have hindered the Tech aerial attack earlier in the contest, but stiff winds that almost dried the field before the second period hurt the passers even more than the moisture.

A third quarter drive carried the Green Wave to the Tech 14-yard line, and Eddie Price took it to the one on the first play of the last period. Hard Driving Bill Svoboda plunged over for the marker.

John Sikora, a reserve back, capped a 44-yard drive with a four-yard crash to the goal.

Two of big Euel Davis' extra point

(Continued on Ninth Page)

University May Make Tests On Fair Grounds' Winners

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Before long, any would-be fixers of racers at New Orleans' Fair Grounds track may have to pit their wits against the scientific brains of Louisiana State University.

The university board of supervisors has before it for action today a proposed agreement with the Louisiana State Racing Commission under which the university experiment station would make the saliva and urine tests which the commission rules require for winning horses. Expenses would be paid by the racing commission. The tests are intended to detect any illegal administration of drugs to the animals.

The university already receives a portion of the state tax on the track for the benefit of its livestock work.

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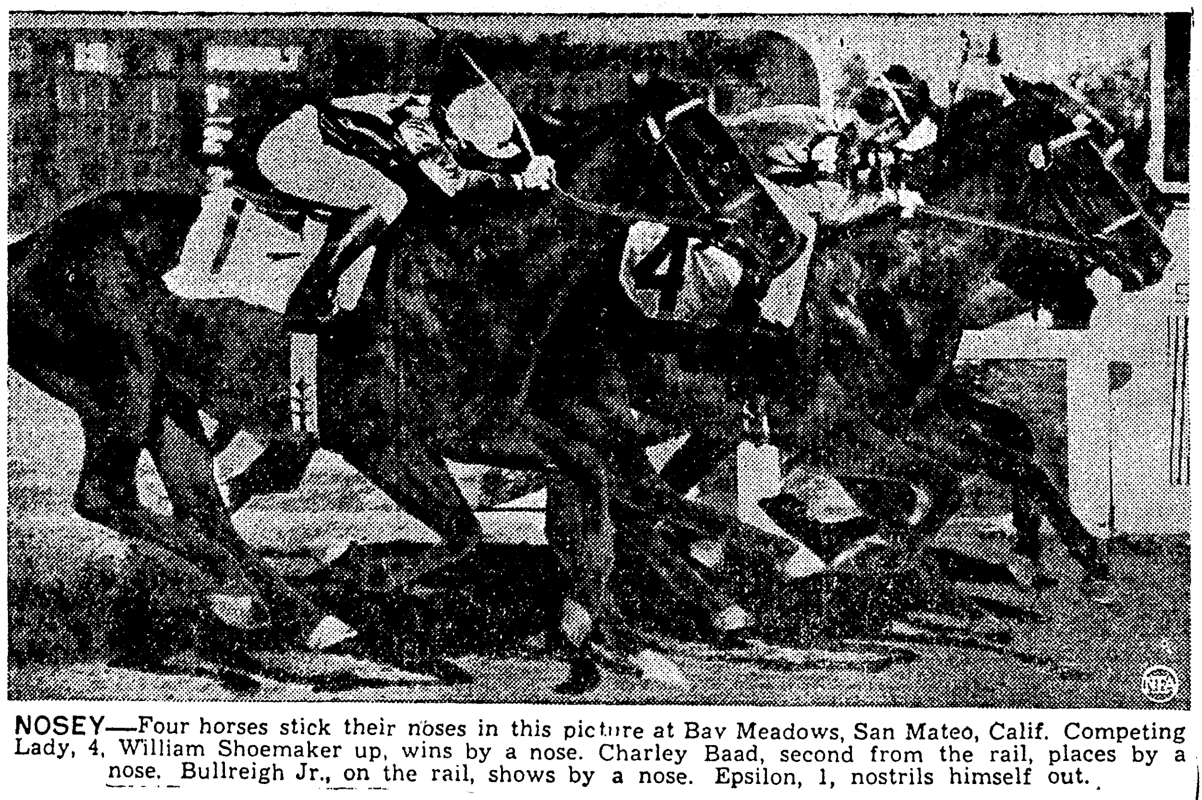

NOSEY—Four horses stick their noses in this picture at Bay Meadows, San Mateo, Calif. Competing Lady, 4, William Shoemaker up, wins by a nose. Charley Baad, second from the rail, places by a nose. Bullreigh Jr., on the rail, shows by a nose. Epsilon, 1, nostrils himself out.

COLUMBIA DOWNS FERRIDAY ELEVEN

Crimson Tide Scores 13 To 6 Victory In First Class B Encounter

FERRIDAY, La., Oct. 1.—(Special)—The Ferriday Bulldogs scored first here last night, but lost to a heavier Columbia eleven 13-6 for their first setback of the season.

Things looked bright for the home town lads when Righthalf Everhart slashed off tackle, broke into the clear and went all the way to the Columbia nine-yard line before was hauled down from behind.

Quarterback Albert Massen calmly lifted a pass to left end Lamar Roark for a Ferriday touchdown with only a few minutes of the first quarter past. The try for the conversion was no good.

Columbia also scored the first time they got their hands on the ball. They racked up a series of first downs to move to the Ferriday 40-yard line where Left Half Hopper passed to Right Half Bobby Hall for a score. Holliday plunged through the center of the line for the extra point.

The half ended with Columbia leading 7-6, even though Ferriday staged one long sustained drive just before the half time whistle that carried them deep into Columbia territory before Hall intercepted a Massey pass and waltzed it back 45 yards to end the threat.

Most of the third quarter was played in the middle of the field but the invaders finally put together a few first downs to move work again and put the clincher on the game with a completed touchdown pass. The try for the extra point was no good.

That was all the scoring for the night, but it was not the end of all the brilliant playing. Quarterback Massey unlimbered his pitching arm and completed two 35 yard passes, one to Cuthbertson—and another to Toark to put Ferriday on the Columbia ten yard stripe. But a third pass from Massey was intercepted by Hopper on the five yard line and the visitors controlled the pigskin the rest of the way.

Defensive standouts for the Ferriday Bulldogs were Perkins, Wheat, Hammett and Arnold as they repeatedly thwarted Columbia threats during the game.

LAKE CHARLES

(Continued from Sixth Page)

Buddy Daspit and Jimmy Harrison made the other Lake Charles touchdowns. Billy MacDaniels scored for Lafayette.

Two extra points gave Jesuit their victory in the closest game of the week end. Bob Chaney ran 86 yards for one score and Roy Rocker 44 for the other. Clancy Dupepe plunged over for both points. Redemptorist came back with scores by Mike Trapani and Vic Vallafarra. Both point tries were no good.

Bogalusa's Ed Welch tied Oakley for second place in the scoring this week end with three touchdowns against Catholic High. Other Bogalusa tallies came on runs by Derrl Burr and Billy Graham. Cliff Stringfield converted three times.

Haynesville score an upset over Fair Park with little trouble, racking up a decided edge in statistical departments. Grady Davis led his team's scoring with two touchdowns. Contributing one each were James Duck and Joe Craig. Johnnie Hartsell added the point.

Fair Park scored on a pass from Walter Crain to Buddy Embry, with Fred Howell converting.

Byrd had even less trouble with Class A Homer. The double-A team pushed across markers in every period, with Frank Green, Willard Rachel, Dickie Murray and Bennett Johnston scoring.

POLICEWOMAN GETS BLACKEYE

SINGAPORE—(AP)—A 38-year-old woman vegetable seller earned the questionable distinction of being the first person in Singapore to give a member of this island's new women police force a black eye. Lan Choon was sent to prison for six weeks for assault and was fined $10 for hawking without a license. Policewoman Miss Susi Gan was the chief witness against Lam. Wearing a definitely discolored left eye, Miss Gan said she tried to arrest the vegetable seller only to receive a sharp left to the eye. Miss Gan had to call a police constable to bring a semblance of order.

LONG

(Continued from Seventh Page)

the race down to the final day of reckoning. Barring rain tomorrow, and none is expected, it has to end.

It was Page's 13th victory and Dobson's 12th loss.

"I'll have three ready for them tomorrow," said Casey Stengel in the club house. "Raschi, Reynolds and Page."

Said Marse Joe, "Page was good, wasn't he? It's Ellis Kinder tomorrow. Lets hope it doesn't rain."

Boston	AB	R	H	O	A
D. DiMaggio, cf	5	0	1	5	0
Pesky, 3b	3	2	0	0	2
Williams, lf	3	1	1	1	0
Stephens, ss	2	1	0	2	2
Doerr, 2b	4	0	2	2	1
Zarilla, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Goodman, 1b	3	0	0	7	0
Tebbetts, c	3	0	0	7	0
Parnell, p	2	0	0	0	2
Dobson, p	1	0	0	0	1
aBatts	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	4	4	24	8

a-Batts grounded out for Dobson in 9th.

New York	AB	R	H	O	A
Rizzuto, ss	2	1	1	4	5
Henrich, 1b	3	1	1	8	0
Berra, c	4	0	2	8	0
J. DiMaggio, cf	4	1	2	2	0
Johnson, 3b	3	0	0	1	2
Brown, 3b	1	0	0	0	0
Bauer, rf	3	1	1	2	0
Mapes, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Lindell, lf	4	1	3	2	0
Coleman, 2b	4	0	1	0	2
Reynolds, p	0	0	0	0	1
Page, p	4	0	1	0	1
Totals	33	5	12	27	11

Score by innings:

Boston	103	000	000—4
New York	000	220	01x—5

E: None. RBI: Stephens, Doerr, Zarilla, Goodman, Bauer, Coleman, Berra, Lindell. 2B: J. DiMaggio. HR: Lindell. SH: Rizzuto. DP: Parnell, Stephens and Goodman; Coleman, Rizzuto and Henrich; Doerr, Stephens and Goodman; Rizzuto and Henrich. L: Boston 6; New York 7. BB: Off Parnell 2; Off Reynolds 4, Off Page 3. SO: By Reynolds 2, Page 5, Parnell 4, Dobson 3. HO: Reynolds 3 in 2 1-3 innings; Page 1 in 6 2-3; Parnell 8 in 4 (none out in 5th); Dobson 4 in 4. HBP: Page (Zarilla). WP: Reynolds 2. Winner: Page (13-8); Loser: Dobson (14-12). U: Summers, Hubbard, Rommel, Berry, Hurley and Honochick. T: 2:30. A: 69,551 paid.

BROWNS IN SEVENTH

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1.—(AP)—With both teams scoring in the first inning the St. Louis Browns took a two-run lead which they maintained for an 8 to 6 triumph over the Chicago White Sox today.

Bob Raney lasted the entire distance for the Browns, giving up 10 hits in his first victory against two defeats this season. White Sox Starter Randy Gumpert was shelled from the mound in the Browns' first and was charged with the loss.

John Ostrowski, batting for relief hurler Bob Cain, slammed a home run in the eighth with one man on, but Dave Philley grounded out to the end the last Sox bid for the game.

The triumph gave the Browns undisputed hold of seventh place in the American League standings, leaving the Washington Senators on the bottom.

Box score:

Chicago	AB	R	H	O	A
Philley, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Higdon, cf	3	0	1	1	0
Metkovich, lf	4	1	0	0	1
Michaels, 2b	4	1	2	1	4
Kress, 1b	5	2	3	14	0
Malone, c	4	0	1	6	1
Krsnich, 3b	4	0	0	1	6
Naumer, ss	2	0	1	0	0
aZernial	1	0	0	0	0
Baker, ss	1	1	1	0	2
Gumpert, p	0	0	0	0	0
Pieretti, p	2	0	0	1	1
bTipton	1	0	0	0	0
Cain, p	0	0	0	0	0
cOstrowski	1	1	1	0	0
Klieman, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	10	24	15

a-Grounded out for Baumer in 6th.
b-Grounded out for Pieretti in 6th.
c—Homered for Cain in 8th.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	O	A
Dillinger, 3b	5	1	3	2	3
Spence, lf	4	1	2	0	0
Priddy, lf	4	0	0	3	5
Kokos, rf	4	1	1	3	0
Sievers, cf	4	1	1	2	0
Moss, c	3	2	2	4	0
Lehner, 1b	4	3	4	11	1
Sullivan, ss	4	0	2	2	3
Raney, p	4	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	8	15	27	12

Score by innings:

Chicago	300	001	020—6
St. Louis	500	020	10x—8

E: Dillinger, Moss, Metkovich. RBI: Kress 2, Sievers 2, Moss, Sullivan 3, Zernial, Lehner, Ostrowski 2. 2B: Sievers, Lehner 2, Dillinger, Spence, Baumer, Baker. 3B: Kress. HR: Ostrowski. SB: Dillinger. S: Priddy, Spence. DP: Sullivan, Priddy and Lehner; Dillinger, Priddy and Lehner. Left: Chicago 9; St. Louis 8. BB: Gumpert 1, Raney 6, Cain 1. SO: Raney 3, Cain 1, Kleiman 2. HO: Gumpert 5 in 2- innings; Pieretti 7 in 4 1-3; Cain 2 in 2; Kleiman 1 in 1. Winner: Raney (1-2); Loser: Gumpert (13-16). U: McKinley and Boyer. T: 2:00. A: 980 (paid).

A's DOWN NATS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Alec Kellner won his 20th game of the season when he pitched and batted Philadelphia to a 7-4 win over Washington here today. Dick Welteroth made on of his few starts and was no puzzle to the Athletics batters.

Washington took over the lead in the last of the sixth when Al Evans singled with the bases full for two runs.

Philadelphia came right back in the seventh to score twice and again assume the lead.

The Athletics proceeded to send Welteroth to the showers in the eighth. They scored their last two runs off him and Six Hudson.

Box score:

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	O	A
Fox, 2b	4	2	1	5	0
Biasetti, 1b	3	2	1	7	1
Valo, lf	4	0	1	3	0
Chapman, cf	4	1	2	3	0
Suder, 3b	5	0	1	0	3
White, rf	4	1	2	3	0
Davis, ss	3	0	0	1	2
Astroth, c	5	1	2	5	0
Kellner, p	4	0	3	0	2
Totals	36	7	13	27	8

Washington	AB	R	H	O	A
Yost, 3b	5	1	1	2	2
Coan, cf	5	0	0	4	0
Stewart, lf	3	1	1	1	0
Eme, rf	3	0	0	1	0
Robinson, 1b	4	1	1	7	1
Kozar, 2b	4	1	2	5	3
Dente, ss	4	0	0	3	5
Evans, c	4	0	1	4	1
Welteroth, p	3	0	0	0	1
Hudson, p	0	0	0	0	1
aOrtiz	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	36	4	7	27	14

a-Singled for Hudson in 9th.

Score by innings:

Philadelphia	200	100	220—7
Washington	100	102	000—4

E: Suler, Biasetti, Davis. RBI: Suder, White, Mele, Astroth, Kozar, Biasetti, Chapman 2, Kellner, Evans 2. 2B: Biasetti, Astroth. S: Stewart, Davis 2. DP: Dente, Kozar and Robinson; Yost and Dente. Left: Philadelphia 10; Washington 7. BB: Welteroth 5, Hurson 1, Kellner 1. SO: By Kellner 4, Welteroth 2. HO: Welteroth 11 in 7 1-3; Hudson 2 in 1 2-3. Winner: Kellner (20-12). Loser: Welteroth (2-5). U: Grieve and Paparella. T: 2:08. A: 1,819.

INDIANS BLANK TIGERS

DETROIT, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The Cleveland Indians blanked the Detroit Tigers, 4 to 0, today to assure themselves of at least a tie for third place in the American League race.

Righthander Mike Garcia scattered seven hits and drove in Cleveland's first run as the Indians moved a game ahead of fourth place Detroit.

The Tigers would have to win the final game of the series tomorrow to tie the Indians.

Detroit pulled a triple play in the first inning but the Indians came up with three double plays to snuff out Tiger rallies.

Box score:

Cleveland	AB	R	H	O	A
Mitchell, lf	4	1	1	0	0
Boudreau, 3b	3	1	2	0	0
Gordon, 2b	4	0	2	3	2
Doby, cf	3	0	1	2	0
Kennedy, rf	5	0	0	2	0
Vernon, 1b	3	1	1	12	1
Boone, ss	2	0	0	2	6
Hegan, c	4	0	1	5	2
Garcia, p	3	1	1	1	0
Totals	31	4	9	27	14

Detroit	AB	R	H	O	A
Lake, ss	4	0	2	0	4
Kell, 3b	2	0	1	3	6
Mullin, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Wertz, rf	4	0	2	3	0
Evers, cf	2	0	1	2	1
Robinson, c	3	0	0	3	0
Kolloway, 1b	3	0	0	10	1
Berry, 2b	3	0	0	4	2
bVico	1	0	0	0	0
Gray, p	2	0	0	0	2
aCampbell	1	0	1	0	0
Houtteman, p	0	0	0	0	1
cHutchinson	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	7	27	17

a-Singled for Gray in 7th.
b-Fanned for Berry in 9th.
c-Grounded for Houtteman in 9th.

Score by innings:

Cleveland	000	000	112—4
Detroit	000	000	000—0

E: Boudreau, Lake. RBI: Garcia, Doby, Gordon 2. 2B: Boudreau, Mitchell. S: Robinson, Garcia, Evers, Boone. Triple-play: Kell, Berry and Kolloway. DP: Gordon, Boone and Vernon; Vernon, Hegan and Vernon; Kell, Berry and Holloway; Hegan, Gordon, Boudreau, Hegan and Gordon, Kell, Lipon and Kolloway. Left: Cleveland 10; Detroit 9. BB: Gray 4, Houtteman 3, Garcia 4. SO: Gray 1, Houtteman 1, Garcia 4. HO: Gray 5 in 7innings; Houtteman 4 in 2. Winner: Garcia (14-5). Loser: Gray (10-10). U: Passarella, Jones, Stevens and McGowan. T: 2:10. A: 31,333.

Copiah-Lincoln Downs Favored East Miss.

WESSON, Miss., Oct: 1.—(AP)—Previously unbeaten East Mississippi Junior College was defeated tonight by Copiah-Lincoln 39-13.

Clecheby Rogers scored three of Copiah-Lincoln's touchdowns. Jimmy Stitchley converted the extra points.

East Mississippi scored from the three-yard line in the first five minutes, ending a touchdown drive which started on their own 35. Bubba Morgan took the ball over for East Mississippi. John Rawson kicked the point.

In the second quarter a 42-yard pass from Glover Bridges to Hubbard Maroney tallied another six points for East Mississippi.

In the third quarter Stitchley took the ball over for Wesson after Otts had intercepted a pass on his own 30 and carried to the 2-yard line.

In the final quarter Rogers scored again on a line plunge and five minutes later Leroy Bullock, who scored the first touchdown for Wesson, intercepted an East Mississippi pass on his own 40 and carried over the goal.

Youngest member of the University of Texas football squad is Tackle James Tatom, who is 18 and stands six feet, seven inches.

The 41st annual IC4A varsity cross-country event is slated for Nov. 21, at Van Cortland park in New York City.

M'QUIRK, CURTIS GUZMAN WINNERS

Crowd At Memorial Park Held Down By Threatening Weather

Three wrestling champions, heroes all, came through unscathed in Gus Kallio's grappling extravaganza at Memorial Park last night.

Colorful LeRoy McGuirk, the junior heavyweight champion of the world, successfully defended his title against "Dangerous Danny" McShane, Los Angeles meanie; Jack Curtis, fair-haired boy of Monroe's wrestling fans, turned back the feeble attempt of Charley Laye, Knoxville, Tenn., to wrest the light heavyewight title belt from the Vicksburger, and Black Guzman, of Mexico City, billed as the heavyweight champion of Texas, won from our old friend "Wild Red" Berry, the Kansas villain. McGuirk and Curtis won in straight falls, while Guzman, who isn't anywhere near in the same class with Berry, copped two out of three falls.

The McGuirk-McShane match was exceptionally fast from the outset, and gave the crowd, which was held down by threatening weather, plenty of entertainment in the final event on the bi card. McShane was the villain, and there was plenty of slugging, hair pulling, choking and miscellaneous acts of torture before McGuirk took the first fall in nine minutes with a head scissors. The same fast action characterized the second fall, which also was won by the champion with a body scissors. McGuirk and McShane, together with Berry, were clearly the best of the crop.

The show opened with Berry slugging Guzman to the mat even before the grapplers removed their dressing gowns, and the Redhead won the fall in one minute by stomping the Mexican into submission and covering him. The Mexican came back to win the second fall with a surfboard, but only after Berry had given him a thorough going over, accompanied by screams and boos from the crowd. The third fall went 12 minutes with Guzman winning with a rolling body scissors.

In the other match, Curtis won over Laye when the latter was disqualified after taking the second fall. The champion took the first fall with a pinwheel and cover in 20 minutes, with Laye getting in some rather effective slugging with his fists. Laye took the second in seven minutes with a leg breaker, but when he refused to relinquish his hold and continued to punish Curtis after Referee Claude Skidmore had awarded Laye the fall, Skidmore disqualified him. Laye let out a loud beef, particularly after Skidmore had knocked him across the ring with a hefty right to the mouth that brought blood, but to no avail.

Curtis was awarded a trophy as the most popular wrestler on the card, with applause of the crowd deciding the winner.

Although the crowd was not up to expectations, Promoter Kallio pronounced himself well pleased with the all-star show.

INEPT

(Continued from Seventh Page)

nas.

Right tackles: Dowden, Robinson, Still.

Right ends: Williams, Closs, Dickerson, Cook, Downs.

Quarterbacks: Burke, Fry.

Left halfs: Johnson, Boystun, Gajdosik.

Right halfs: D. Parker, Griffin, J. Parker.

Fullbacks: Jeffrey, McKinney.

Mississippi State

Left ends: Pace, Ruscoe, Dreyspring.

Left tackles: Pyron, C. Pittman, Younger.

Left guards: Williams, Walter.

Centers: Taylor, Jeffrey.

Right guards: Owens, Corley.

Right tackles: Vaughn, Champion.

Right ends: Alexander, Tait.

Quarterbacks: Robinson, Stainbrook.

Left halfs: O'Connor, Cooley.

Right halfs: Heflin, Simmons, Beech.

Fullbacks: Pitman, Rucker, Crumbley.

Score by periods:

Baylor	0	7	0	7—14
Mississippi State	0	0	0	6—6

Baylor scoring: touchdowns, Ison, D. Parker. Placements, Dickerson (2).

Mississippi State scoring; touchdowns, Robinson.

Martha Jo Butts of Starkville, Mississippi State freshman in the school of science, was crowned queen of the homecoming between the halves of the game.

The event was sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsolin. She was escorted by Cassel Fletcher of Oceansprings, and flanked by 15 other beauties. Miss Butts received a crown from S. R. Doc Evans of Greenwood, president of the alumni association, and a bouquet of red roses from Mrs. Evans.

Elmo Branch, a freshman from Duckhill, won the cake race for the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity before the game began a 10-round salute from a 7-MM cannon was fired in honor of the alumni, who swelled the crowd to 15,000.

A big black bear from Baylor was led around the field at the half by two Texas cowboys, the Maroon bulldog was led by a pajama-clad, redheaded freshman, Charles Berry of Tupelo, a sail plane demonstration by the engineering research station, and perfect weather all helped the crowd to enjoy the afternoon.

INDIANAPOLIS WINS

MONTREAL, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Excellent pitching by Joe Nuir enabled the Indianapolis Indians to beat the Montreal Royals tonight, 5-1, in the opening game of the best-of-seven Little World Series.

HAMNER HUG—Shortstop Gran Hamner applies a bear hug to Carl Furillo, tagging out the Dodgers' outfielder in run down between third and home at Ebbets Field. The Phillies stopped Brooklyn, 5-3, on Andy Seminick's two-run homer.

GUILLOTINE TOPS FUTURITY COURSE

Neat $18,585 Pie Cut By Fast Two-Year-Old In Big Run

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Guillotine sliced a neat $87,585 pie for Greentree Stable today as he led all the way to capture the $112,285 futurity stakes at Belmont Park.

Showing his heels to 16 two year old rivals in America's richest race for juveniles, Guillotine whipped under the wire three fourths of a length ahead of Calumet Farm's Theory.

The latter, one of three Calumet colts in the 60th running of the event, was another two lengths in front of the third horse, Russell A. Firestone's The Diver.

"He was in front every step of the way," said Jockey Ted Atkinson, the Toronto booter who was not only winning his first Futurity but made it the first for Greentree.

The six and one-half furlong dash down the famed widener straightaway course required 1:15 3/5, compared with Blue Peter's time of 1:14 3/,5 last year—the record for the stake.

The crowd of 35,586 persons established the Calumet trio of Theory, Re-Armed and Sunlit the 2 to 1 choice. The Diver was second choice at $2.25 to $2, with Guillotine fourth choice.

The few who liked Guillotine's chances got a respectable $19.60. $6.40, and $3.40 for $2 at the mutuels.

In the co-feature, the $29,500 New York Handicap, Mrs. Deering Howe's Donor racked up his third straight stake. Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Stymie, leading money winning race horse of the world, was second, three and one half lengths back in the tough two and one-quarter mile event. Brookmeade Stable's Chains was third.

TALLULAH DOWNS DELHI BEARS, 20-6

Trojans Forced To Come From Behind To Stop Richland Parish Rivals

TALLULAH, La., Oct. 1.—(Special)—Continuing their march to repeat last season's performance, the Tallulah Trojans chalked up their third straight win last night by downing the Delhi Bears 20 to 6 before a jam-packed audience at Delhi.

Capitalizing on a Trojan fumble early in the first period, the Bears took an early lead, when a pass from Charley Moore, halfback, was good from the Trojan 22 in the end zone to Harry Weed. Conversion failed, leaving the Bears with a 6-0 lead.

The Trojans' first tally was made in the second period by Sonny Clark on a quarterback sneak from the two-foot line. Faking a pass, Clark ran the extra point over, putting the Warriors in front by one point.

Coming up from the secondary in the second stanza, Martin Verhagen, shifty fullback for the Trojans, intercepted a Bear pass on the run at the Tallulah 40 and raced the remaining distance for the Trojans' second score. Pass from White to Christian for conversion was dropped.

Coming back in the third quarter, Wayne Clark, speedy halfback for the Trojans, raced around left end from the Delhi 15 to pay dirt for the third and final tally. White's kick was directly between the uprights making the final score 20 to 6.

Although the Trojans piled up 12 first downs to the Bears' four, the Bears' tackling and blocking was superior throughout the four stanzas.

Delhi attempted a total of eight passes, completing one and having one intercepted. Tallulah attempted six, completing four.

Delhi was penalized for a total of 22 yards, to the Trojans' 30.

Score by quarters:

Delhi	6	0	0	0—6
Tallulah	0	13	0	7—20

Knute Rockne, famed Notre Dame football coach, also was the first official track coach ever to serve the Irish institution.

Vols, Point Slate Second Game Today

The West Monroe Vols and the Point Red Sox will clash today at 3 p. m. at Cloyd's Park in the second game of a three-game series.

Saxon's Vol's took the first game 8 to 3 last Tuesday night.

Probable starting hurlers will be Rufus Yossett for the Vols and Robert Taylor for the Sox. Taylor, about 17 years old, has been signed by the Shreveport Sports and is expected to toss next year for Alexandria.

Catching duties will go to Harry Maxey for the Vols and J. T. Savage for the Sox.

Northwestern's Demons Whip Missourians, 31-14

MARYVILLE, Mo., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Northwestern Louisiana State pushed over four touchdowns in the last half to whip Northwest Missouri State Teachers 31-14 last night.

Louisiana's Arthur Lancaster set up one touchdown with a pass, plunged four yards for another and raced 70 yards for a third score.

Jackie Givens romped nine yards for the final Louisiana tally after reeling off a 38-yard run.

Maryville collected its points in the first half. Marvin Weed drove seven yards for one touchdown. Norman James scooted 51 yards for another.

Northwestern Louisiana scored once in second quarter with Harold Turner going over from the two.

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TULANE BULLS WAY OVER JACKETS, 18 TO 0

GEORGIA TECH WORN OUT BY HEAVIER WAVE

Straight Football Tactics Used To Subdue New Orleans Invaders

By James Saggus

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Tulane's Greenies bulled their way to an 18-0 victory over a brave but outmanned Georgia Tech team here today before an estimated 50,000 spectators.

A 42-yard pass play from Quarterback Joe Ernst to Left Half George Kinek put the Green Wave ahead in the first quarter.

The drive was the most impressive the Greenies could manage during the game. Tulane's big line was outcharged on numerous occasions for three quarters by the lighter Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets, but the Jackets gave way to superior manpower in the fourth, when the Greenies scored twice.

The nervy Georgians managed only one drive. They took the opening kickoff and marched steadily to the Tulane eight. Buster Humphreys and Jimmy Jordan furnished most of the spark in the push.

Poor punting placed the Jackets in holes in the second and third periods. However, the game Tech line held on both times before they gave way exhausted in the final period.

The cool passing of Quarterback Jimmy Southard made the Georgians dangerous throughout the game. The light rain which fell before the game may have hindered the Tech aerial attack earlier in the contest, but stiff winds that almost dried the field before the second period hurt the passers even more than the moisture.

A third quarter drive carried the Green Wave to the Tech 14-yard line, and Eddie Price took it to the one on the first play of the last period. Hard Driving Bill Svoboda plunged over for the marker.

John Sikora, a reserve back, capped a 44-yard drive with a four-yard crash to the goal.

Two of big Euel Davis' extra point

(Continued on Ninth Page)

University May Make Tests On Fair Grounds' Winners

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Before long, any would-be fixers of racers at New Orleans' Fair Grounds track may have to pit their wits against the scientific brains of Louisiana State University.

The university board of supervisors has before it for action today a proposed agreement with the Louisiana State Racing Commission under which the university experiment station would make the saliva and urine tests which the commission rules require for winning horses. Expenses would be paid by the racing commission. The tests are intended to detect any illegal administration of drugs to the animals.

The university already receives a portion of the state tax on the track for the benefit of its livestock work.

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Three Champions Triumph On All-Star Wrestling Card

NOSEY—Four horses stick their noses in this picture at Bay Meadows, San Mateo, Calif. Competing Lady, 4, William Shoemaker up, wins by a nose. Charley Baad, second from the rail, places by a nose. Bullreigh Jr., on the rail, shows by a nose. Epsilon, 1, nostrils himself out.

COLUMBIA DOWNS FERRIDAY ELEVEN

Crimson Tide Scores 13 To 6 Victory In First Class B Encounter

FERRIDAY, La., Oct. 1.—(Special)—The Ferriday Bulldogs scored first here last night, but lost to a heavier Columbia eleven 13-6 for their first setback of the season.

Things looked bright for the home town lads when Righthalf Everhart slashed off tackle, broke into the clear and went all the way to the Columbia nine-yard line before was hauled down from behind.

Quarterback Albert Massen calmly lifted a pass to left end Lamar Roark for a Ferriday touchdown with only a few minutes of the first quarter past. The try for the conversion was no good.

Columbia also scored the first time they got their hands on the ball. They racked up a series of first downs to move to the Ferriday 40-yard line where Left Half Hopper passed to Right Half Bobby Hall for a score. Holliday plunged through the center of the line for the extra point.

The half ended with Columbia leading 7-6, even though Ferriday staged one long sustained drive just before the half time whistle that carried them deep into Columbia territory before Hall intercepted a Massey pass and waltzed it back 45 yards to end the threat.

Most of the third quarter was played in the middle of the field but the invaders finally put together a few first downs to move work again and put the clincher on the game with a completed touchdown pass. The try for the extra point was no good.

That was all the scoring for the night, but it was not the end of all the brilliant playing. Quarterback Massey unlimbered his pitching arm and completed two 35 yard passes, one to Cuthbertson—and another to Toark to put Ferriday on the Columbia ten yard stripe. But a third pass from Massey was intercepted by Hopper on the five yard line and the visitors controlled the pigskin the rest of the way.

Defensive standouts for the Ferriday Bulldogs were Perkins, Wheat, Hammett and Arnold as they repeatedly thwarted Columbia threats during the game.

LAKE CHARLES

(Continued from Sixth Page)

Buddy Daspit and Jimmy Harrison made the other Lake Charles touchdowns. Billy MacDaniels scored for Lafayette.

Two extra points gave Jesuit their victory in the closest game of the week end. Bob Chaney ran 86 yards for one score and Roy Rocker 44 for the other. Clancy Dupepe plunged over for both points. Redemptorist came back with scores by Mike Trapani and Vic Vallafarra. Both point tries were no good.

Bogalusa's Ed Welch tied Oakley for second place in the scoring this week end with three touchdowns against Catholic High. Other Bogalusa tallies came on runs by Derrl Burr and Billy Graham. Cliff Stringfield converted three times.

Haynesville score an upset over Fair Park with little trouble, racking up a lopsided edge in statistical departments. Grady Davis led his team's scoring with two touchdowns. Contributing one each were James Duck and Joe Craig. Johnnie Hartsell added the point.

Fair Park scored on a pass from Walter Crain to Buddy Embry, with Fred Howell converting.

Byrd had even less trouble with Class A Homer. The double-A team pushed across markers in every period, with Frank Green, Willard Rachel, Dickie Murray and Bennett Johnston scoring.

POLICEWOMAN GETS BLACKEYE

SINGAPORE—(AP)—A 38-year-old woman vegetable seller earned the questionable distinction of being the first person in Singapore to strike a member of this island's new women police force a black eye. Lan Choon was sent to prison for six weeks for assault and was fined $10 for hawking without a license. Policewoman Miss Susi Gan was the chief witness against Lam. Wearing a definitely discolored left eye, Miss Gan said she tried to arrest the vegetable seller only to receive a sharp left to the eye. Miss Gan said she had to call a police constable to bring a semblance of order.

LONG

(Continued from Seventh Page)

the race down to the final day of reckoning. Barring rain tomorrow, and none is expected, it has to end.

It was Page's 13th victory and Dobson's 12th loss.

"I'll have three ready for them tomorrow," said Casey Stengel in the club house. "Raschi, Reynolds and Page."

Said Marse Joe, "Page was good, wasn't he? It's Ellis Kinder tomorrow. Lets hope it doesn't rain."

Boston	AB	R	H	O	A
D. DiMaggio, cf	5	0	1	5	0
Pesky, 3b	3	2	0	0	2
Williams, lf	3	1	1	1	0
Stephens, ss	2	1	0	2	2
Doerr, 2b	4	0	2	2	1
Zarilla, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Goodman, 1b	3	0	0	7	0
Tebbetts, c	3	0	0	7	0
Parnell, p	2	0	0	0	2
Dobson, p	1	0	0	0	1
aBatts	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	4	4	24	8

a-Batts grounded out for Dobson in 9th.

New York	AB	R	H	O	A
Rizzuto, ss	2	1	1	4	5
Henrich, 1b	3	1	1	8	0
Berra, c	4	0	2	8	0
J. DiMaggio, cf	4	1	2	2	0
Johnson, 3b	3	0	0	1	2
Brown, 3b	1	0	0	0	0
Bauer, rf	3	1	1	2	0
Mapes, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Lindell, lf	4	1	3	2	0
Coleman, 2b	4	0	1	0	2
Reynolds, p	0	0	0	0	1
Page, p	4	0	1	0	1
Totals	33	5	12	27	11

Score by innings:

Boston	103	000	000—4
New York	000	220	01x—5

E: None. RBI: Stephens, Doerr, Zarilla, Goodman, Bauer, Coleman, Berra, Lindell. 2B: J. DiMaggio. HR: Lindell. SH: Rizzuto. DP: Parnell, Stephens and Goodman; Coleman, Rizzuto and Henrich; Doerr, Stephens and Goodman; Rizzuto and Henrich. L: Boston 6; New York 7. BB: Off Parnell 2; Off Reynolds 4, Off Page 3. SO: By Reynolds 2, Page 5, Parnell 4, Dobson 3. HO: Reynolds 3 in 2 1-3 innings; Page 1 in 6 2-3; Parnell 8 in 4 (none out in 5th); Dobson 4 in 4. HBP: Page (Zarilla). WP: Reynolds 2. Winner: Page (13-8); Loser: Dobson (14-12). U: Summers, Hubbard, Rommel, Berry, Hurley and Honochick. T: 2:30. A: 69,551 paid.

BROWNS IN SEVENTH

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1.—(AP)—With both teams scoring in the first inning the St. Louis Browns took a two-run lead which they maintained for an 8 to 6 triumph over the Chicago White Sox today.

Bob Raney lasted the entire distance for the Browns, giving up 10 hits in his first victory against two defeats this season. White Sox Starter Randy Gumpert was shelled from the mound in the Browns' first and was charged with the loss.

John Ostrowski, batting for relief hurler Bob Cain, slammed a home run in the eighth with one man on, but Dave Philley grounded out to the end the last Sox bid for the game.

The triumph gave the Browns undisputed hold of seventh place in the American League standings, leaving the Washington Senators on the bottom.

Box score:

Chicago	AB	R	H	O	A
Philley, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Higdon, cf	3	0	1	1	0
Metkovich, lf	4	1	0	0	1
Michaels, 2b	4	1	2	1	4
Kress, 1b	5	2	3	14	0
Malone, c	4	0	1	6	1
Krsnich, 3b	4	0	0	1	6
Naumer, ss	2	0	1	0	0
aZernial	1	0	0	0	0
Baker, ss	1	1	1	0	2
Gumpert, p	0	0	0	0	0
Pieretti, p	2	0	0	1	1
bTipton	1	0	0	0	0
Cain, p	0	0	0	0	0
cOstrowski	1	1	1	0	0
Klieman, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	10	24	15

a-Grounded out for Baumer in 6th.
b-Grounded out for Pieretti in 6th.
c—Homered for Cain in 8th.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	O	A
Dillinger, 3b	5	1	3	2	3
Spence, lf	4	1	2	0	0
Priddy, lf	4	0	0	3	5
Kokos, rf	4	1	1	3	0
Sievers, cf	4	1	1	2	0
Moss, c	3	2	2	4	0
Lehner, 1b	4	2	4	11	1
Sullivan, ss	4	0	2	2	3
Raney, p	4	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	8	15	27	12

Score by innings:

Chicago	300	001	020—6
St. Louis	500	020	10x—8

E: Dillinger, Moss, Metkovich. RBI: Kress 2, Sievers 2, Moss, Sullivan 3, Zernial, Lehner, Ostrowski 2. 2B: Sievers, Lehner 2, Dillinger, Spence, Baumer, Baker. 3B: Kress. HR: Ostrowski. SB: Dillinger. S: Priddy, Spence. DP: Sullivan, Priddy and Lehner; Dillinger, Priddy and Lehner. Left: Chicago 9; St. Louis 8. BB: Gumpert 1, Raney 6, Cain 1. SO: Raney 3, Cain 1, Kleiman 2. HO: Gumpert 5 in 2- innings; Pieretti 7 in 4 1-3; Cain 2 in 2; Kleiman 1 in 1. Winner: Raney (1-2); Loser: Gumpert (13-16). U: McKinley and Boyer. T: 2:00. A: 980 (paid).

A's DOWN NATS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Alec Kellner won his 20th game of the season when he pitched and batted Philadelphia to a 7-4 win over Washington here today. Dick Welteroth made on of his few starts and was no puzzle to the Athletics batters.

Washington took over the lead in the last of the sixth when Al Evans singled with the bases full for two runs.

Philadelphia came right back in the seventh to score twice and again assume the lead.

The Athletics proceeded to send Welteroth to the showers in the eighth. They scored their last two runs off him and Six Hudson.

Box score:

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	O	A
Fox, 2b	4	2	1	5	0
Biasetti, 1b	3	2	1	7	1
Valo, lf	4	0	1	3	0
Chapman, cf	4	1	2	3	0
Suder, 3b	5	0	1	0	3
White, rf	4	1	2	3	0
Davis, ss	3	0	0	1	2
Astroth, c	5	1	2	5	0
Kellner, p	4	0	3	0	2
Totals	36	7	13	27	8

Washington	AB	R	H	O	A
Yost, 3b	5	1	1	2	2
Coan, cf	5	0	0	4	0
Stewart, lf	3	1	1	1	0
Eme, rf	3	0	0	1	0
Robinson, 1b	4	1	1	7	1
Kozar, 2b	4	1	2	5	3
Dente, ss	4	0	0	3	5
Evans, c	4	0	1	4	1
Welteroth, p	3	0	0	0	1
Hudson, p	0	0	0	0	1
aOrtiz	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	36	4	7	27	14

a-Singled for Hudson in 9th.

Score by innings:

Philadelphia	200	100	220—7
Washington	100	102	000—4

E: Suler, Biasetti, Davis. RBI: Suder, White, Mele, Astroth, Kozar, Biasetti, Chapman 2, Kellner, Evans 2. 2B: Biasetti, Astroth. S: Stewart, Davis 2. DP: Dente, Kozar and Robinson; Yost and Dente. Left: Philadelphia 10; Washington 7. BB: Welteroth 5, Hurson 1, Kellner 1. SO: By Kellner 4, Welteroth 2. HO: Welteroth 11 in 7 1-3; Hudson 2 in 1 2-3. Winner: Kellner (20-12). Loser: Welteroth (2-5). U: Grieve and Paparella. T: 2:08. A: 1,819.

INDIANS BLANK TIGERS

DETROIT, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The Cleveland Indians blanked the Detroit Tigers, 4 to 0, today to assure themselves of at least a tie for third place in the American League race.

Righthander Mike Garcia scattered seven hits and drove in Cleveland's first run as the Indians moved a game ahead of fourth place Detroit.

The Tigers would have to win the final game of the series tomorrow to tie the Indians.

Detroit pulled a triple play in the first inning but the Indians came up with three double plays to snuff out Tiger rallies.

Box score:

Cleveland	AB	R	H	O	A
Mitchell, lf	4	1	1	0	0
Boudreau, 3b	3	1	2	0	0
Gordon, 2b	4	0	2	3	2
Doby, cf	3	0	1	2	0
Kennedy, rf	5	0	0	2	0
Vernon, 1b	3	1	1	12	1
Boone, ss	2	0	0	2	6
Hegan, c	4	0	1	5	2
Garcia, p	3	1	1	1	0
Totals	31	4	9	27	14

Detroit	AB	R	H	O	A
Lake, ss	4	0	2	0	4
Kell ,3b	2	0	1	3	6
Mullin, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Wertz, rf	4	0	2	3	0
Evers, cf	2	0	1	2	1
Robinson, c	3	0	0	3	0
Kolloway, 1b	3	0	0	10	1
Berry, 2b	3	0	0	4	2
bVico	1	0	0	0	0
Gray, p	2	0	0	0	2
aCampbell	1	0	1	0	0
Houtteman, p	0	0	0	0	1
cHutchinson	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	7	27	17

a-Singled for Gray in 7th.
b-Fanned for Berry in 9th.
c-Grounded for Houtteman in 9th.

Score by innings:

Cleveland	000	000	112—4
Detroit	000	000	000—0

E: Boudreau, Lake. RBI: Garcia, Doby, Gordon 2. 2B: Boudreau, Mitchell. S: Robinson, Garcia, Evers, Boone. Triple-play: Kell, Berry and Kolloway. DP: Gordon, Boone and Vernon; Vernon, Hegan and Vernon; Kell, Berry and Holloway; Hegan, Gordon, Boudreau, Hegan and Gordon, Kell, Lipon and Kolloway. Left: Cleveland 10; Detroit 9. BB: Gray 4, Houtteman 3, Garcia 4. SO: Gray 1, Houtteman 1, Garcia 4. HO: Gray 5 in 7innings; Houtteman 4 in 2. Winner: Garcia (14-5). Loser: Gray (10-10). U: Passarella, Jones, Stevens and McGowan. T: 2:10. A: 31,333.

Copiah-Lincoln Downs Favored East Miss.

WESSON, Miss., Oct: 1.—(AP)—Previously unbeaten East Mississippi Junior College was defeated tonight by Copiah-Lincoln 39-13.

Clecheby Rogers scored three of Copiah-Lincoln's touchdowns. Jimmy Stitchley converted the extra points.

East Mississippi scored from the three-yard line in the first five minutes, ending a touchdown drive which started on their own 35. Bubba Morgan took the ball over for East Mississippi. John Rawson kicked the point.

In the second quarter a 42-yard pass from Glover Bridges to Hubbard Maroney netted another six points for East Mississippi.

In the third quarter Stitchley took the ball over for Wesson after Otts had intercepted a pass on his own 30 and carried to the 2-yard line.

In the final quarter Rogers scored again on a line plunge and five minutes later Leroy Bullock, who scored the first touchdown for Wesson, intercepted an East Mississippi pass on his own 40 and carried over the goal.

Youngest member of the University of Texas football squad is Tackle James Tatom, who is 18 and stands six feet, seven inches.

The 41st annual IC4A varsity cross-country event is slated for Nov. 21, at Van Cortland park in New York City.

M'QUIRK, CURTIS GUZMAN WINNERS

Crowd At Memorial Park Held Down By Threatening Weather

Three wrestling champions, heroes all, came through unscathed in Gus Kallio's grappling extravaganza at Memorial Park last night.

Colorful LeRoy McGuirk, the junior heavyweight champion of the world, successfully defended his title against "Dangerous Danny" McShane, Los Angeles meanie; Jack Curtis, fairhaired boy of Monroe's wrestling fans, turned back the feeble attempt of Charley Laye, Knoxville, Tenn., to wrest the light heavyweight title belt from the Vicksburger, and Black Guzman, of Mexico City, billed as the heavyweight champion of Texas, won from our old friend "Wild Red" Berry, the Kansas villain. McGuirk and Curtis won in straight falls, while Guzman, who isn't anywhere near in the same class with Berry, copped two out of three falls.

The McGuirk-McShane match was exceptionally fast from the outset, and gave the crowd, which was held down by threatening weather, plenty of entertainment in the final event on the big card. McShane was the villain, and there was plenty of slugging, hair pulling, choking and miscellaneous acts of torture before McGuirk took the first fall in nine minutes with a head scissors. The same fast action characterized the second fall, which also was won by the champion with a body scissors. McGuirk and McShane, together with Berry, were clearly the best of the crop.

The show opened with Berry slugging Guzman to the mat even before the grapplers removed their dressing gowns, and the Redhead won the fall in one minute by stomping the Mexican into submission and covering him. The Mexican came back to win the second fall with a surfboard, but only after Berry had given him a thorough going over, accompanied by screams and boos from the crowd. The third fall went 12 minutes with Guzman winning with a rolling body scissors.

In the other match, Curtis won over Laye when the latter was disqualified after taking the second fall. The champion took the first fall with a pinwheel and cover in 20 minutes, with Laye getting in some rather effective slugging with his fists. Laye took the second in seven minutes with a leg breaker, but when he refused to relinquish his hold and continued to punish Curtis after Referee Claude Skidmore had awarded Laye the fall, Skidmore disqualified him. Laye let out a loud beef, particularly after Skidmore had knocked him across the ring with a hefty right to the mouth that brought blood, but to no avail.

Curtis was awarded a trophy as the most popular wrestler on the card, with applause of the crowd deciding the winner.

Although the crowd was not up to expectations, Promoter Kallio pronounced himself well pleased with the all-star show.

INEPT

(Continued from Seventh Page)

nas.

Right tackles: Dowden, Robinson, Still.

Right ends: Williams, Closs, Dickerson, Cook, Downs.

Quarterbacks: Burke, Fry.

Left halfs: Johnson, Boystun, Gajdosik.

Right halfs: D. Parker, Griffin, J. Parker.

Fullbacks: Jeffrey, McKinney.

Mississippi State

Left ends: Pace, Ruscoe, Dreyspring.

Left tackles: Pyron, C. Pittman, Younger.

Left guards: Williams, Walter.

Centers: Taylor, Jeffrey.

Right guards: Owens, Corley.

Right tackles: Vaughn, Champion.

Right ends: Alexander, Tait.

Quarterbacks: Robinson, Stainbrook.

Left halfs: O'Connor, Cooley.

Right halfs: Heflin, Simmons, Beech.

Fullbacks: Pitman, Rucker, Crumbley.

Score by periods:

Baylor	0	7	0	7—14
Mississippi State	0	0	0	6— 6

Baylor scoring: touchdowns, Ison, D. Parker. Placements, Dickerson (2).

Mississippi State scoring; touchdowns, Robinson.

Martha Jo Butts of Starkville, Mississippi State freshman in the school of science, was crowned queen of the homecoming between the halves of the game.

The event was sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsolin. She was escorted by Cassel Fletcher of Oceansprings, and flanked by 15 other beauties. Miss Butts received a crown from S. R. Doc Evans of Greenwood, president of the alumni association, and a bouquet of red roses from Mrs. Evans.

Elmo Branch, a freshman from Duckhill, won the cake race for the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, before the game began to a 10-round salute from a 7-MM cannon was fired in honor of the alumni, who swelled the crowd to 15,000.

A big black bear from Baylor was led around the field at the half by two Texas cowboys, the Maroon bulldog was led by a pajama-clad, redheaded freshman, Charles Berry of Tupelo, a sail plane demonstration by the engineering research station, and perfect weather all helped the crowd to enjoy the afternoon.

INDIANAPOLIS WINS

MONTREAL, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Excellent pitching by Joe Nuir enabled the Indianapolis Indians to beat the Montreal Royals tonight, 5-1, in the first game of the best-of-seven Little World Series.

HAMNER HUG—Shortstop Gran Hamner applies a bear hug to Carl Furillo, tagging out the Dodgers' outfielder in run down between third and home at Ebbets Field. The Phillies stopped Brooklyn, 5-3, on Andy Seminick's two-run homer.

GUILLOTINE TOPS FUTURITY COURSE

Neat $18,585 Pie Cut By Fast Two-Year-Old In Big Run

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Guillotine sliced a neat $87,585 pie for Greentree Stable today as he led all the way to capture the $112,285 futurity stakes at Belmont Park.

Showing his heels to 16 two year old rivals in America's richest race for juveniles, Guillotine whipped under the wire three fourths of a length ahead of Calumet Farm's Theory.

The latter, one of three Calumet colts in the 60th running of the event, was another two lengths in front of the third horse, Russell A. Firestone's The Diver.

"He was in front every step of the way," said Jockey Ted Atkinson, the Toronto booter who was not only winning his first Futurity but made it the first for Greentree.

The six and one-half furlong dash down the famed widener straightaway course required 1:15 3/5, compared with Blue Peter's time of 1:14 3/5 last year—the record for the stake.

The crowd of 35,586 persons established the Calumet trio of Theory, Re Armed and Sunlit the 2 to 1 choice. The Diver was second choice at $2.25 to $2, with Guillotine fourth choice.

The few who liked Guillotine's chances got a respectable $19.60, $6.40, and $3.40 for $2 at the mutuels.

In the co-feature, the $29,500 New York Handicap, Mrs. Deering Howe's Donor racked up his third straight stake. Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Stymie, leading money winning race horse of the world, was second, three and one half lengths back in the tough two and one-quarter mile event. Brookmeade Stable's Chains was third.

Knute Rockne, famed Notre Dame football coach, also was the first official track coach ever to serve the Irish institution.

TALLULAH DOWNS DELHI BEARS, 20-6

Trojans Forced To Come From Behind To Stop Richland Parish Rivals

TALLULAH, La., Oct. 1.—(Special)—Continuing their march to repeat last season's performance, the Tallulah Trojans chalked up their third straight win last night by downing the Delhi Bears 20 to 6 before a jampacked audience at Delhi.

Capitalizing on a Trojan fumble early in the first period, the Bears took an early lead, when a pass from Charley Moore, halfback, was good from the Trojan 22 in the end zone to Harry Weed. Conversion failed, leaving the Bears with a 6-0 lead.

The Trojans' first tally was made in the second period by Sonny Clark on a quarterback sneak from the two-foot line. Faking a pass, Clark ran the extra point over, putting the Warriors in front by one point.

Coming up from the secondary in the second stanza, Martin Verhagen, shifty fullback for the Trojans, intercepted a Bear pass on the Tallulah 40 and raced the remaining distance for the Trojans' second score. Pass from White to Christian for conversion was dropped.

Coming back in the third quarter, Wayne Clark, speedy halfback for the Trojans, raced around left end from the Delhi 15 to pay dirt for the third and final tally. White's kick was directly between the uprights making the final score 20 to 6.

Although the Trojans piled up 12 first downs to the Bears' four, the Bears' tackling and blocking was superior throughout the four stanzas. Delhi attempted a total of eight passes, completing one and having one intercepted. Tallulah attempted six, completing four.

Delhi was penalized for a total of 22 yards, to the Trojans' 30.

Score by quarters:

Delhi	6	0	0	0—6
Tallulah	0	13	0	7—20

Vols, Point Slate Second Game Today

The West Monroe Vols and the Point Red Sox will clash today at 3 p. m. at Cloyd's Park in the second game of a three-game series.

Saxon's Vol's took the first game 8 to 3 last Tuesday night.

Probable starting hurlers will be Rufus Yossett for the Vols and Robert Taylor for the Sox. Taylor, about 17 years old, has been signed by the Shreveport Sports and is expected to toss next year for Alexandria.

Catching duties will go to Harry Maxey for the Vols and J. T. Savage for the Sox.

Northwestern's Demons Whip Missourians, 31-14

MARYVILLE, Mo., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Northwestern Louisiana State pushed over four touchdowns in the last half to whip Northwest Missouri State Teachers 31-14 last night.

Louisiana's Arthur Lancaster set up one touchdown with a pass, plunged four yards for another and raced 70 yards for a third score.

Jackie Givens romped nine yards for the final Louisiana tally after reeling off a 38-yard run.

Maryville collected its points in the first half. Marvin Weed drove seven yards for one touchdown. Norman James scooted 51 yards for another.

Northwestern Louisiana scored once in second quarter with Harold Turner going over from the two.

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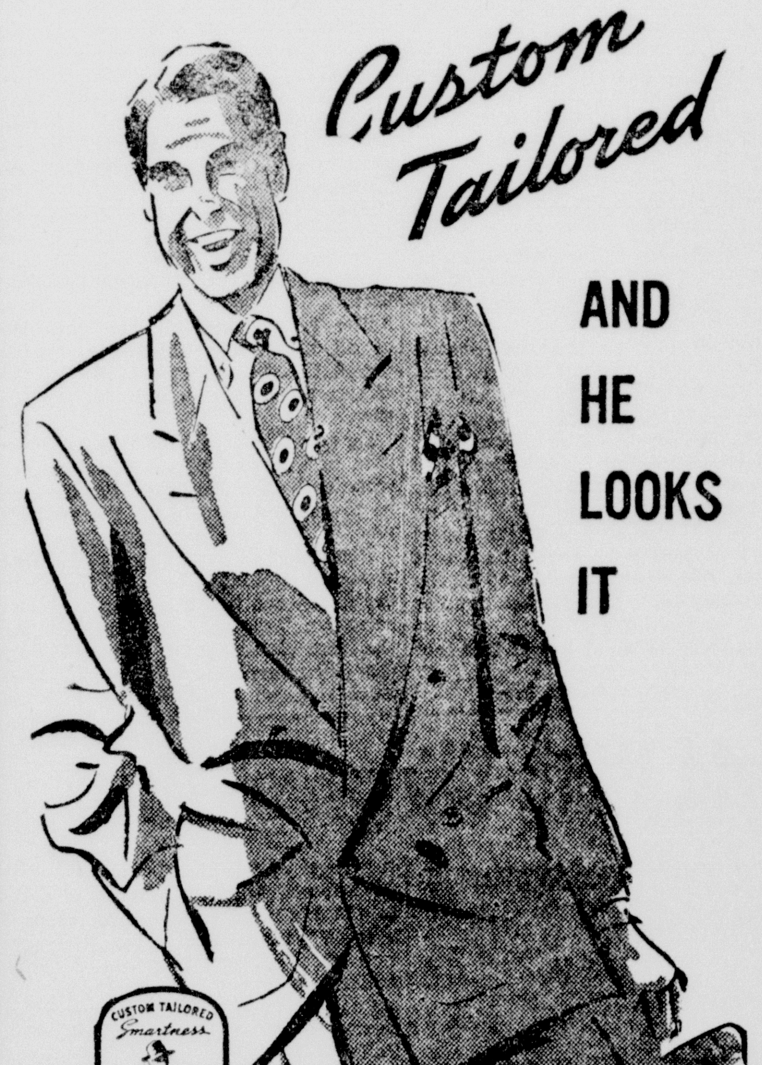

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N.J.C. REDSKINS HAVE OPEN DATE FOR THIS WEEK

Indians, Recovering From Kilgore Battle, Play Alabama Teachers Next

After going down to defeat before the mighty Kilgore Rangers here Friday, the Northeast Junior College Indians will take a rest this week to lick their wounds before facing the Alabama State Teachers on October 15 at Brown Stadium.

The Indians, after a hectic first quarter against the Rangers, came back in the last three periods to show local fans that they still have a good ball club. The young, inexperienced Indians gave the rival team a real show for the price of their admission ticket as they fought back gamely with Tommy Dan's long passes in the last half of the game.

It was a new ball club when the passing team of Danks and Gregory LeBlanc started to click. Passes began to fly often after the Indians gained 32 yards from the first aerial. It was then that "Dub" Rush scored the first N. J. C. tally from the four-yard stripe. Louis Phelps also contributed some fancy broken field running when he broke loose for a 26-yard run. His longest run came just before when he ran Kilgore's kickoff back 59 yards. Jimmy Farish provided the Tribe with several nice jaunts.

Malone discovered new defensive power in Friday night's game as Milton Craighead, Jim "Jr." Malone, "Hickey" Bell, and Ray Clements moved in the game to help stop the Kilgore onslaught. Big Gene Grayson played plenty of ball behind the Kilgore line along with the other Indians. Pat Marnell, the Indians' right tackle, proved to be the iron horse of the Tribe's line, playing sixty full minutes against the bruising Kilgore forward wall, showing the old timers in the stands that a few sixty-minute men are still available.

Coach Malone was not available for comment yesterday. He left early in the morning on a scouting trip, but he gave his gridders a high note of praise after the game.

He told his boys jubilantly, "we have lost to a great team, but I am proud of the way you boys came back in this game, and you proved to me that you're a fightin' ball club. We have a lot more games to play against some good teams. Just keep fightin'."

Southeastern Falls Before S. L. I. Team

HAMMOND, La., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Southwestern Louisiana Institute, rated second strongest team in the Gulf States Conference, eked out a 27-20 victory over Southeastern Louisiana College here tonight.

Southeastern, rated as a cellar dweller in pre-season polls, opened the scoring in the first quarter, sparked by the passing of Gene Simmons. Southeastern drove 58 yards down the field to enable Milton Lavigne to go over from the two and one-half yard line.

In the second S. L. I. went ahead as George Crowson scored from the two and Buddy Marcello passed to George Luffey for a touchdown from the 15.

With 15 seconds left in the first half Gene Simmons passed to B. O. Jones for the second Southeastern touchdown.

In the third quarter H. T. Smith went over from the five to put S. L. I. ahead again but Lavigne brought Southeastern back into the game with a touchdown from the three.

In the final period George Crowson iced the ball game for S. L. I. with a score from the five.

Crowson kicked three out of four of his teams' tries for extra points while Bill Parnell kicked two out of three for Southeastern.

Tulane Quarterback Breaks Leg In Game

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Jim Keeton, Tulane senior quarterback from Enid, Okla., suffered a broken leg in the third play of the game with Georgia Tech here today.

Keeton, a five-foot 11-inch 185-pound three letter man was carried off the field on a stretcher and hospitalized.

Richard (Pancho) Gonzales, 21, is the youngest national tennis champion ever to turn professional.

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Captain of Headquarters 3rd Battalion
199 Infantry Louisiana National Guard
Adjutant — 2869 or 1644

BENGALS GIVEN

(Continued from Seventh Page)

drew a 15-yard penalty for roughness, giving the Hornets a first on the Tiger 18. B. Lewis slipped through right tackle and fought his way the remaining distance to score. David Cater's pass in a try for the point that would have tied the score failed.

Billy Morace then kicked off to Brown on the Neville 22 and he ran the ball back to his 49, and the Tigers were set to come roaring back to make their margin more comfortable. Heidenreich got five off tackle, and Brown skirted right end for 23 to the Rayville 23. Heidenreich, Brown, and Guy DuPriest got ten and a first in the 13 in three whacks at the line. Brown sprinted around right end for 12 and a first on the Hornet one. Wayne Baugh and Heidenreich were both held for no gain in stabs at the line, but Brown made it in a plunge through left tackle, and the Tigers went ahead, 13 to 6. Richards' kick for the point was blocked, but Rayville was offsides, and then Richard Morrison tried a place kick that was too low.

Leland Sims kicked off to Rayville, but the Hornet backs, in attempting a tricky shuttle, fumbled and Sam Campbell recovered for the Tigers on the Hornet 11. But Rayville put up another sturdy stand to hold for downs on the seven.

The Hornets elected to try a pass, but Gilbert was rushed behind his goal, and the Tigers took two more points on a safety.

The final Neville touchdown came midway of the last quarter.

Starting from his own 41, Brown circled left end for 13 and a first on the Hornet 46. K. Lewis got nine more off tackle. Then Heidenreich picked up 14 more on a sweep of right end, putting the oval on the invaders' 21. W. Baugh cracked tackle for seven, and Cecil Arant scampered around right end for 12 more to the Rayville two. W. Baugh spiked left guard to carry the ball the remaining distance. Sims' kick for the point was no good.

Neville's rushing attack brought in 252 yards, and the Bengals got 81 yards on three completed passes. The Tigers lost 13 yards rushing. Rayville gained more ground passing than running. The Hornets got 62 yards on the ground and 66 in the air for a total of 128 yards. The Hornets were thrown for losses totalling only 12 yards.

The lineups:

Rayville

Ends—Foster, Thomason, Cassell, Gryder.

Tackles—Calloway, S. Phillips, O'Quinn.

Guards—Faust, Livingston, Morace, Jeffries, Viola.

Center—Kirk.

Backs—Best, Gilbert, Dillard, Cater, B. Lewis, Newson, Cumpton, Rainolt.

Neville

Ends—J. Baugh, Lyons, Sellers, Harrell, Messina, J. Boult.

Tackles—Butler Richards, Sims, Tooke, Morrison, Schmidt.

Guards—Brummel, Parker, Williams, Saltzman Wood.

Centers—Johnson Woods, Calhoun.

Backs—W. Baugh, Lewis, Heidenrich, Brown, DuPriest Bassett, Ledbetter Arant Martin Campbell Leos, Tucker.

Score by quarters:

Rayville	0	0	6	0— 6
Neville	7	0	8	6—21

Scoring touchdowns: Rayville—B. Lewis. Neville—Heidenreich Brown, W. Baugh. Point after touchdown: Neville—Richards.

First downs: Rayville, six; Neville, 15.

Penalties: Rayville, three for 15 yards; Neville, six for 70 yards.

Passes: Rayville, six complete, 15 incomplete, one intercepted; Neville three complete, sevn incomplete.

Officials: Hal Moffett (Louisiana Tech), head linesman; and Dan Willensky (Louisiana Tech), field judge.

Shooters Have Prizes To Take At Range

Skeet shooters will converge again this afternoon on the Plum street shooting range to try their luck for prizes being offered for the highest scores, Range Manager S. K. Bernheim said last night.

Bernstein listed this week's prizes as: Dinner for two from the Rendezvous restaurant; wash, grease, and five gallons of gasoline from Sullivan's Service Station; a tie, Alvis Men's Shop; wash and grease, Windes-Hatten Motors; a pipe, Bell's Pharmacy; a billfold, Gay Clothing Company; gift certificate, Sig Haas and Sons, and a case of beer from Buttitta's Package Store.

Championship finals last week showed the following scores, Bernstein added: Glen Anderson, champion, 190x200; Ross Graves, Mer Rouge, second, 185x200, and Jim Steele, third, 183x200.

Bowling

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Slagle-Johnson	10	5	.667
Southern Equipment	9	6	.600
S. C. S. Methanol	8	7	.533
C. S. C. Ammonia	7	8	.467
F. Strauss and Son	7	8	.467
La. Machinery No. 1	7	8	.467
Southern Bell	6	9	.400
La. Machinery No. 2	6	9	.400

Thursday's Games

F. Strauss vs. Southern Bell

C. S. C. Ammonia vs. La. Machinery No. 1.

Slagle-Johnson vs. La. Machinery No. 2.

C. S. C. Methanol vs. Southern Equipment.

Industrial Big Five

Thompson, Ammonia	180
Moore, Southern Bell	172
Marsala, La. Mach. No. 1	169
J. Paylor, Strauss	163
Kilcoyne, Strauss	161

Team high series, Southern Equipment, 2,269; team high game, C. S. C. Ammonia, 840; individual high series, Thompson, 595; individual high game, Thompson, 220.

CIVIC LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
W. M. Kiwanis No. 1	9	0	1.000
Optimist	7	2	.777
Monroe Kiwanis	6	3	.667
Monroe Lions	5	4	.555
Jaycees	4	5	.444
Knights of Columbus	2	7	.286
W. M. Lions	2	7	.286
W. M. Kiwanis No. 2	1	8	.111

West Monroe Kiwanis No. 1 remains undefeated in the Civic Bowling League, as they swept three straight games from the Knights of Columbus Friday night.

The Optimist Club held on to second place as they took two out of three from the Jaycees.

The Monroe Kiwanis drove up into the third spot when they took all three games from the West Monroe Lions.

The Monroe Lions took two out of three from the tailend West Monroe Kiwanis No. 2 team.

M. Carroll of the W. M. Kiwanis No. 1 took high series honors with a 546, while high single went to Bill Bennett, Jr., of the Optimist with a 213.

Summaries:

W. M. Kiwanis No. 1.	1	2	3	Total
Knipping	139	168	176	483
Lee	110	141	153	404
(Blind)	125	125	125	375
Carroll	167	192	187	546
Cash	184	147	163	494
Totals	725	773	804	2302

Knights of Columbus	1	2	3	Total
Arsenius	178	165	152	495
Bruscato	94	...	78	172
Tonore	104	91	95	290
Koehler	101	94	128	323
(Blind)	125	125	125	375
(Blind)	...	125	...	125
Sub total	612	600	578	1790
Handicap	119	101	119	339
Totals	721	701	697	2129

Optimist	1	2	3	Total
Bushnell	136	116	188	440
Rainwater	111	124	95	330
Lampkin	85	107	107	299
Yarbrough	137	138	160	435
Bennett, Jr.	138	213	143	494
Totals	607	698	693	1898

Jaycees	1	2	3	Total
Curtis	102	125	99	326
(Blind)	125	125	125	375
McKenzie	71	68	53	192
Bailey	114	119	111	344
Smith	155	126	165	446
Sub total	567	563	553	1683
Handicap	41	41	41	123
Totals	608	604	594	1806

W. Monroe Lions	1	2	3	Total
Lee	149	123	113	385
Hunt	101	104	151	356
Harker	144	138	97	379
Massey	159	149	172	480
(Blind)	125	125	125	375
Totals	678	639	658	1975

Monroe Kiwans	1	2	3	Total
Burlingham	126	130	105	361
McCoy	139	111	...	250
Grant	88	...	99	187
Fudickar	138	145	141	424
Bennett, Sr.	183	168	186	537
Whitman	...	118	101	319
Sub total	674	672	632	1978
Handicap	31	18	41	90
Totals	705	690	673	2068

W. M. Kiwanis No. 2	1	2	3	Total
Bivins	90	110	117	317
Lester	91	124	134	349
Jollison	134	131	107	372
Cannon	114	125	157	396
(Blind)	125	125	125	375
Totals	554	615	640	1809

North Monroe Lions	1	2	3	Total
Winn	93	71	71	235
Siddon	110	140	102	352
Herron	117	136	158	411
Walcott	125	146	140	411
Parker	111	112	99	322
Sub total	656	605	570	1831
Handicap	34	34	34	102
Totals	690	639	604	1933

Pennant Races At A Glance

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	96	57	.627
St. Louis	95	58	.621

Remaining schedules:

Brooklyn—away (1) — Philadelphia (tomorrow).

St. Louis—away (1)—Chicago (tomorrow).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	96	57	.627
New York	96	57	.627

Remaining schedules:

New York—home (1)—Boston (tomorrow).

Boston—away (1)—New York (tomorrow).

Pat Seerey's four home runs in one game last season made him the third player to achieve that feat in this century.

THIS WEEK'S GRID GAMES

HIGH SCHOOL

Wednesday

Baton Rouge at Lake Charles

Friday

Arcadia at Logansport
Block (Jonesville) at Olla-Standard
Jennings at Bolton
Bossier City at Byrd (Shreveport)
Clarks at Jena
Columbia at Crowville
Delhi at Lake Providence
Fair Park (Shreveport) at Istrouma (Baton Rouge)
Dubach at Farmerville
Ferriday at Oak Grove
Haynesville at Minden
Homer at Ruston
Neville (Monroe) at Jonesboro-Hodge
L.T.I. (Monroe) at Start
Gilbert at Mangham
Winnsboro at Rayville
St. Aloysius (Vicksburg) at Tallulah
Mansfield at Winnfield
Fortier (New Orleans) at Kirwin (Galveston, Tex.)
LaGrange (Lafayette) at Sulphur
Moss Point, Miss., at Nicholls (New Orleans)
New Iberia at Bogalusa
Crowley at Lafayette

Saturday

Warren Easton (New Orleans) vs. Peters (New Orleans)

COLLEGE

Friday

Duqnesne at Alabama
Hawaii at Denver
San Francisco at Detroit
South Dakota at Drake
Wake Forest at Georgetown
Temple at Syracuse
St. Mary's at Villanova

Saturday

Florida vs. Auburn at Mobile
Arkansas at Baylor
Mississippi State at Clemson
Southeastern Louisiana at Tulane
Texas A. and M. at L.S.U.
Boston U. at Colgate
Iowa State at Colorado
Montana at Colorado A. and M.
Yale at Columbia
Holy Cross at Dartmouth
North Carolina State at Davidson
Washington and Lee at Georgia Tech
Cornell at Harvard
T.C.U. at Indiana
Illinois at Iowa
George Washington at Kansas
Nebraska at Kansas State
Georgia at Kentucky
Fordham at Kings Point
St. Louis at Marquette
Army at Michigan
Maryland at Michigan State
Northwestern at Minnesota
Oklahoma A. and M. at Missouri
Duke at Navy
Maine at New Hampshire
Brooklyn at N.Y.U.
Boston College at Penn State
Penn at Princeton
Notre Dame at Purdue
New Mexico at Rice
Furman at Richmond
Lehigh at Rutgers
Ohio State at Southern Cal
North Carolina at South Carolina
U.C.L.A. at Stanford
Chattanooga at Tennessee
Oklahoma at Texas
Tulsa at Texas Tech
Ole Miss at Vanderbilt
Virginia Tech at Virginia
Oregon State at Washington
Pittsburgh at West Virginia
California at Wisconsin
V.M.I. at William and Mary

Grid Statistics

BEARS-MAROONS

STARKVILLE, Miss., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Statistics of the Baylor-Mississippi State game today:

	Baylor	Miss. State
First downs	12	8
Yards gained rushing net	148	107
Forward passes attempted	24	15
Forward passes completed	9	3
Yards by forward passes	111	27
Forward passes intercepted	2	3
Yards run back intercepted passes	28	16
Punting average (from scrimmage)	33	36
Total yards all kicks returned	21	69
Opponents fumbles recovered	5	0
Yards lost by penalties	30	95

GEORGIA TECH-TULANE

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Georgia Tech-Tulane statistics:

	Ga. Tech	Tulane
First downs	7	17
Net yards gained rushing	78	217
Forward passes attempted	19	8
Forward passes completed	4	6
Yards forward passing	74	38
Forwards interecepted by	1	3
Yards gained run back interceptions	27	44
Punting average	35.9	36
Total yards, all kicks returned	1	0
Opponent fumbles recovered	1	0
Yards lost by penalties	10	0

WILCATS-REBELS

OXFORD, Miss., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Kentucky-Mississippi statistics:

	Miss.	Ky.
First downs	7	9
Net yards gained rushing	66	183
Forward passes attempted	23	11
Forward passes completed	6	6
Yards forward passing	64	90
Forwards intercepted	0	6
Yards gained run back interceptions	0	240
Punting average	46.2	32.8
Total yards all kicks returned	62	70
Opponents fumbles recovered	2	3

Hintson's Toe Gives Hinds Juniors Edge

POPULARVILLE, Miss., Oct. 1—(AP)—The educated toe of Johnny Hintson gave Hinds Junior College a 14-12 victory over Pearl River Junior College in Mississippi Junior Conference competition here tonight.

Each team scored two touchdowns and Hintson split the uprights on each conversion attempt while Pearl River tries for extra points foundered.

Heavy rains in the first half hampered Pearl River's passing attack.

Carl Eckert and Bill Marrian scored the Hinds touchdowns while Levon Ezell and Frank Branch counted for Pearl River.

TORRID

(Continued from Sixth Page)

yank him with the bases loaded and only one out in the fifth.

During Heintzelman's shaky tenure, the Phils outfield also contrived to make three errors. Yet out of all that mixture—six hits, nine walks and three errors—the Dodgers managed only three runs off the veteran southpaw, and one of these came in after Robin Roberts took over with the bases bulging in the fifth.

Among the ingenious measures adopted by the Dodgers to avoid scoring in the early innings was an attempted bunt by Branca with two out and the bases loaded in the third. Again in the fourth, with every base tenanted and one out, Gil Hodges bounced into a double play.

And then, to their chagrin, the Brooks discovered that there were no more opportunities to score. They found themselves being mown down by the Phillies' second string, while their own pitchers were throwing home run balls in clusters.

The largest crowd ever to watch the Phillies play at Shibe Park on a Saturday—29,165—gave Jones an ovation on his winning swat.

Brooklyn	AB	R	H	O	A
Reese, ss	5	1	1	2	3
Miksis, 3b	2	0	0	2	1
Furillo, rf	5	1	3	1	0
Robinson, 2b	2	0	1	5	2
Hodges, 1b	5	0	0	5	0
Olmo, lf	4	1	2	1	0
bHermanski, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Campanella, c	3	1	0	5	1
Snider, cf	4	0	2	3	0
Branca, p	2	0	0	0	1
Erskine, p	0	0	0	0	0
Banta, p	0	0	0	0	0
aEdwards	1	0	0	0	0
Roe, p	0	0	0	0	0
Barney, p	0	0	0	0	0
cRackley	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	9	24	8

a-Struck out for Banta in 7th.
b-Rolled out for Olmo in 8th.
c-Walked for Barney in 9th.

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	O	A
Ashburn, cf	3	0	1	5	0
Hamner, ss	4	0	0	4	1
Sisler, 1b	4	1	1	6	1
Ennsi, lf	4	1	1	0	0
Seminick, c	3	1	1	5	0
Nicholson, rf	2	1	1	1	0
gSanicki, rf	0	1	0	1	0
Jones, 3b	3	1	2	2	1
Goliat, 2b	4	0	1	3	3
Heintzelman, p	0	0	0	0	1
Roberts, p	0	0	0	0	0
fBlattner	1	0	0	0	0
Simmons, p	1	0	0	0	0
Konstanty, p	1	0	0	0	2
Totals	30	6	8	27	9

f-Fouled out for Roberts in the 5th.
g-Walked for Nicholson in 8th.

Score by innings:

Brooklyn	011010	010	—4
Philadelphia	000 013	02x	—6

E: Nicholson, Ennis, Ashburn, Olmo, Miksis. RBI: Snider 2, Reese, Furillo, Jones 3, Ennis 2, Seminick. 2B: Snider, Jones. 3B: Sisler. HR: Ennis, Seminick, Jones. S: Heintzelman, Miksis. DP: Reese and Hodges; Jones, Goliat and Sisler; Reese, Robinson and Hodges. Left: Brooklyn 15; Philadelphia 6. BB: Branca 3; Heintzelman 9; Simmons 1; Roe 1; Erskine 1; Konstanty 1. SO: Branca 4; Heintzelman 3; Simmons 1, Barney 1. Hits: Off Heintzelman 6 in 4 -1-3 innings; 3 runs; Roberts 0 in 2-3 innings; Simmons 3 in 2 1-3 innings; Konstanty 0 in 1 2-3 innings; Branca 4 in 5 1-3; Erskine 2 in 0 inning (pitched to 3 men); Banta 0 in 2-3 innings; Roe 2 in 1 1-3 innings; Barney 0 in 2-3 innings. Winner: Konstanty (9-5). Loser: Roe (15-6). Umpires: Jorda, Goetz, Reardon and Barlick. Time: 2:34.

CUBS DOWN CARDS

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—(AP)—St. Louis' battle-weary Cardinals fumbled a glorious opportunity to hurl the National League pennant race into a final deadlock today. They succumbed to the cellar-dwelling Chicago Cubs for the second straight time, 3-1.

Given a big boost by Philadelphia's 6-4 triumph over Brooklyn, the Cards could have tied the Dodgers for first place today had they won. Instead, the Birds find themselves still in second place, one full game behind, with no chance to win the flag during regular season play.

A Brooklyn victory over the Phils tomorrow, no matter how the Cards fare here, would put the Dodgers into the World Series. A Card triumph plus a Brooklyn loss would force both contenders into a three-game playoff starting in St. Louis, Oct. 4

Still showing signs of the jitters that has marked their play since Brooklyn shellacked them, 19-6, 10 days ago, the red-faced Redbirds passed up scoring opportunties in all but two innings, and stranded 12 runners on the bases.

They made nine hits off Lefty Bob Chipman and drew four walks, but only one of them crossed the plate. Spectacular fielding by Cub outfilders Andy Pafko and Hal Jeffcoat also contributed to St. Louis' downfall.

Howie Pollet, a 19-game winner this year, will represent the Cards' last hope tomorrow, when he opposes Chicago's Johnny Schmitz in another southpaw duel. Pollet holds a 3-1 edge over the Cubs. Schmitz has lost three and won two against the Cards.

Chipman, a 31-year-old lefthander, who once toiled for the Dodgers, never looked better than today, even though he previously had blanked the Cards 5-0 back on July 4.

Faster than at any time this year, Chipman struck out seven, two of them in the second inning after the first two Cards reached base.

Harry Brecheen, who usually stands the Bruins on their heads, was the loser.

Box score:

St. Louis	AB	R	H	O	A
Diering, cf	5	0	1	3	0
Schoendienst, 2b	2	1	1	2	0
Klein, 2b	3	0	2	1	2
Musial, rf	5	0	2	0	0
Slaughter, lf	5	0	1	0	0
Bilko, 1b	2	0	1	11	0
Marion, ss	3	0	0	1	2
D. Rice, c	4	0	1	5	0
Glaviano, 3b	3	0	0	1	4
Brecheen, p	3	0	0	0	3
aKurowski	1	0	0	0	0
Staley, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	1	9	24	11

a-Popped out for Brecheen in 8th.

Chicago	AB	R	H	O	A
Jeffcoat, rf	3	1	2	1	0
Reich, 1b	4	1	1	7	0
Smalley, ss	4	0	0	4	2
Sauer, lf	4	0	2	1	0
Pafko, cf	3	0	1	4	0
Serena, 3b	3	0	0	0	0
Owen, c	4	0	1	7	0
Terwilliger, 2b	3	1	1	3	3
Chipman, p	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	29	3	8	27	6

Score by innings:

St. Louis	001	000	000—1
Chicago	210	000	00x—3

E: Brecheen. RBI: Jeffcoat 2, Sauer, Slaughter. 2B: Musial 2, Schoendienst. HR: Jeffcoat. SB: Reich. S: Chipman 2. DP: Klein and Marion. Left: St. Louis 12; Chicago 8. BB: Off Chipman 4, Brecheen 4. SO: By Chipman 7, Brecheen 4, Staley 1. HO: Brecheen 8 in 7 innings; Staley 0 in 1. PB: Owen. Winner: Chipman (7-8); Loser: Brecheen (14-11). U: Dascoli, Gore, Robb and Pinelli. T: 1:55. A: 20,211.

BRAVES CINCH FOURTH

BOSTON, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Vern Bickford pitched the Boston Braves to a 3-0 triumph over the New York Giants today to assure the Braves of no worse than a tie for fourth place in the National League.

The Braves lead the Giants by a game in their battle for fourth place. The two teams wind up the season here tomorrow.

Bickford, in posting his 16th victory, allowed eight hits. The Braves snapped a scoreless tie with a run in the seventh and clinched the game in the eighth when Tommy Holmes belted a two-run homer off losing pitcher Dave Koslo.

Box score.

New York	AB	R	H	O	A
Rigney, 3b	3	0	0	1	3
Lockman, lf	5	0	0	2	0
Thomson, cf	5	0	2	4	0
Marshall, rf	4	0	1	4	0
Thompson, 2b	4	0	1	2	2
Haas, 1b	4	0	3	7	0
Mueller, c	3	0	1	3	2
Kerr, ss	3	0	0	0	1
aIrvin	1	0	0	0	0
Koslo, p	1	0	0	0	0
Rufer, ss	0	0	0	1	0
bMilne	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	0	8	24	8

a-Flied out for Kerr in 8th.
b-Walked for Koslo in 9th.

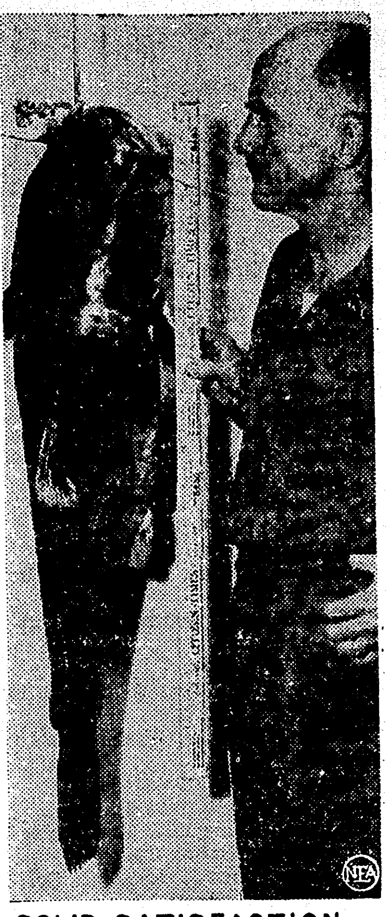
Boston	AB	R	H	O	A
Sisti, 2b	4	1	2	4	2
Holmes, rf	4	1	1	4	0
Ryan, ss	4	0	1	4	3
Elliott, 3b	4	1	0	1	1
Russell, cf	3	0	1	2	0
Sauer, lf	3	0	0	4	0
Crandall, c	2	0	0	2	1
Fletcher, 1b	3	0	0	6	0
Bickford, p	3	0	1	0	3
Totals	30	3	6	27	10

Score by innings:

New York	000	000	000—0
Boston	000	000	12x—3

E: Kerr. RBI: Sauer, Holmes 2. 2B: Ryan. HR: Holmes. SH: Rigney. DP: Thompson and Haas. Left: New York 13; Boston 4. BB: Off Bickford 6; Koslo 1. SO: By Bickford 2; Koslo 3. Winner: Bickford (16-11). Loser: Koslo (11-14). U: Boggess, Ballanfant and Barr. T: 1:59. A: 2,059 paid.

Six of the probable starters on the University of Arizona football team are married.



SOLID SATISFACTION—Pulling anything this big out of a mountain stream would give anybody a thrill, and Sol Reese of Biltmore, N.C., finds he has 40 inches and 26 pounds of catfish. The big one was taken above Redmon's Dam in the French Broad River, near Asheville, N.C., after a 50-minute struggle.

GEORGIA TECH

(Continued from Eighth Page)

tries were bad, and Tech blocked another.

Tulane completely dominated the Tech team in statistics. The Greenies got 17 first downs to 7 for Tech. They made 217 yards rushing, while holding Tech to 78.

Tulane completed six of eight passes for 38 yards, while Tech connected with four of 19 for 74 yards.

Lineups:

Georgia Tech

Left ends—Griffin, Gilbreath, Ferhis.

Left tackles—Coleman, Bradach.

Left guards—Langstaff, Bethea, Myers.

Centers—Bossons, Brown, Frizzell.

Right guards—Doyal, Book.

Right tackles—Matthews, Lupton.

Right ends—Harvin, Anderson.

Quarterbacks—Harrison, Southard.

Left halfs—Jordan, Humphreys, Patton, Cobb.

Right half—McCoy, O'Neill, Sykes, Taylor.

Full backs—North, Thompson, Jenkins, Maloof.

Tulane

Left end—Sheffield, Harper, Kibodeaux.

Left tackles—Lea, Druen, Joyce, Davis.

Left guards—Franz, Brown.

Centers—Kotteman, Dedeaux, Brinson.

Right guards—Doyle, Headrick, Kleinsschmidt.

Right tackles—Rogas, Bounds, Helluin, Fugler.

Right ends—Partridge, Watkins, Doland.

Quarterbacks—Keeton, Bonar, Ernst.

Left halfs—Jones, Kinek, Van Meter, Nihart.

Right halfs—Hickman, Svoboda, Glisson, Sikora.

Full backs—Hahn, Price, Bienz, Daigle.

Score by periods:

Ga. Tech	0	0	0	0— 0
Tulane	6	0	0	12—18

Tulane scoring: Touchdowns: Kinek, Svoboda, Sikora.

Price was the big gainer for Tulane, netting 85 yards in 17 attempts. It was seven yards more than the entire Tech team gained rushing.

However, Kinek was close behind, with 77 yards on nine rushing attempts.

Harrison led the Tech squad on the ground, getting 32 yards in five tries.

Stray passes hurt both teams before the half.

The Yellow Jackets stopped a Tulane drive in the second quarter after the Greenies marched back from their 36 to the Tech 15. Jordan grabbed one of Ernst's passes on his eight. Tulane evened the count by taking one of Southard's tosses on their seven and running it back to their 43 later in the period.

Southard, a nerveless passer, was still theratening in the fourth period after the last Tulane score, but Tulane's defensive back, Harry Hahn, intercepted one and the Green Wave held on to the ball until the game ended.

Grammar League

SEVENTH GRADE LEAGUE

Team	W	L	PF	PA
Neville	1	0	27	0
Millsaps	1	0	13	6
Ouachita	0	1	6	13
Crosley	0	1	0	27

Tomorrow's Games

Millsaps vs. Crosley, 5 p. m.
Neville vs. Ouachita, 6 p. m.

EIGHTH GRADE LEAGUE

Team	W	L	PF	PA
Neville	1	0	28	6
Millsaps	0	0	0	0
Crosley	0	0	0	0
Selman	0	1	6	28

Wednesday's Games

Crosely vs. Selman, 4:30.
Neville vs. Millsaps, 5:30.

SIXTH GRADE LEAGUE

Team	W	L	PF	PA
Sherrouse	2	0	40	0
Georgia Tucker	2	0	32	13
Central	1	0	27	0
Crosley	1	1	7	18
Barkdull Faulk	0	1	13	20
Ouachita	0	2	6	21
Mitchell	0	2	0	53

Yesterday's Results

Sherrouse 14, Ouachita 0
Central 27, Mitchell 0
Georgia Tucker 12, Crosley 0.

Next Saturday's Games

Crosley vs. Georgia Tucker, 2 p. m.
Ouachita vs. Sherrouse, 3 p. m.
Mitchell vs. Central, 4 p. m.

Sherrouse and Georgia Tucker maintained their leading pace in the Sixth Grade Football League here yesterday, Sherrouse tripping Ouachita, 14 to 0, and Georgia Tucker defeating Crosley, 12 to 0.

Central Grammar rolled over Mitchell, 27 to 0.

King circled end in the first quarter for the opening Georgia Tucker touchdown, and Reeves came through with the second in the third period. The field was wet and fumbles frequent.

May ran a punt back from his own 20 to score the opening touchdown for Sherrouse in the initial period, and Woods added the point. Then in the third quarter Ambrose took a pass from Yerger for another touchdown with Yerger converting.

Central scored twice in the opening quarter with Griffin going over on a line buck, and Meacham scoring on a double reverse play. Maroney tallied the last two, one in the third on a reverse, and again with an end run in the fourth.

TULANE

(Continued from First Page)

lock with Wisconsin. This time the score was 13-all. Ohio State, picked by many as a probable Big Ten contender, awoke in the second quarter to bring down Indiana, 46 to 7.

Minnesota stepped into the Big Seven for its annual game with Nebraska and found the Huskers growing tougher. The Gophers spent the first half on the ground, the last half in the air to win, 28 to 6.

Oklahoma, rated one of the nation's best, had more difficulty than was expected in beating lowly Texas A. and M., 33 to 13. Iowa State showed unexpected power in subduing Kansas, 19 to 6.

Penn, supposedly riddled by graduation, drubbed Dartmouth, 21 to 0. That was in sharp contrast to the Cornell fortunes. The New York Reds, defending Ivy League champions, have a veteran team but were pushed to sidestep Colgate, 39 to 27. A veteran Brown outfit slapped down Holy Cross, 28 to 6.

Arkansas got 13 points in the first quarter and kept right on going to down Texas Christian, 27 to 7, in a surprise. Florida handled Tulsa easily, 40 to 7, and Baylor spoiled Mississippi State's homecoming, 14 to 6.

David Nelson, new football coach at Maine, played in the same Michigan backfield with Tom Harmon, Forrest Evashevski and Bob Westphal.

The STANDINGS

(By Associated Press)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	96	57	.627
St. Louis	95	58	.612
Philadelphia	81	72	.529
Boston	94	79	.484
New York	73	80	.477
Pittsburgh	70	82	.461
Cincinnati	61	91	.401
Chicago	62	92	.399

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 3, St. Louis 1
Philadelphia 6, Brooklyn 4
Boston 3, New York 0

Today's Games

Brooklyn at Philadelphia – Newcombe (17-8) vs. Meyer (17-8).

St. Louis at Chicago—Pollet (19-9) vs. Schmitz (11-12).

New York at Boston—Kennedy (12-13) vs. Spahn (20-14).

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (2)—Raffensberger (17-17) and Fox (6-18) vs. Chambers (1-7) and Werle (12-12).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston	96	57	.627
New York	96	57	.627
Cleveland	88	65	.575
Detroit	87	66	.569
Philadelphia	81	72	.529
Chicago	62	90	.408
St. Louis	52	100	.343
Washington	49	104	.320

Yesterday's Results

New York 5, Boston 4
Cleveland 4, Detroit 0
St. Louis 8, Chicago 6
Philadelphia 7, Washington 4

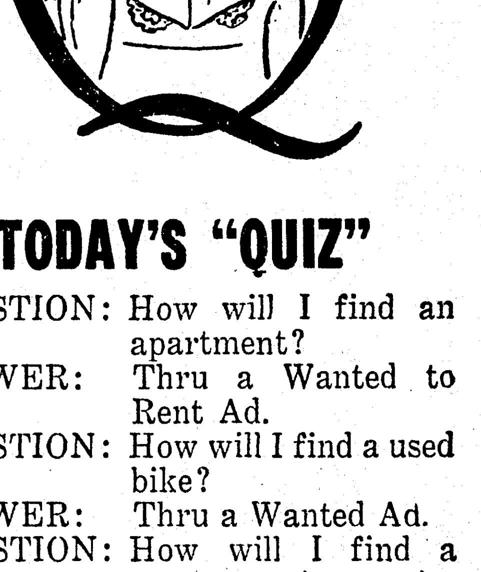
Today's Games

Boston at New York—Kinder (23-5) vs. Raschi (20-10).

Philadelphia at Washington—Brissie (16-9) vs. Weik (3-12).

Cleveland at Detroit—Lemon (22-10) vs. Trucks (19-10).

Chicago at St. Louis (2)—Wight (14-13) and Haefner (9-10) vs. Garver (12-17) and Ablrecht (0-0).



TODAY'S "QUIZ"

QUESTION: How will I find an apartment?
ANSWER: Thru a Wanted to Rent Ad.
QUESTION: How will I find a used bike?
ANSWER: Thru a Wanted Ad.
QUESTION: How will I find a man to make repairs on my home?
ANSWER: Thru the Business Service Want Ads.
QUESTION: How will I find some used lumber?
ANSWER: Thru a Wanted to Buy Ad.
QUESTION: How will I find a used gun?
ANSWER: Thru a Sale Miscellaneous Want Ad.
QUESTION: How will I find a used stove?
ANSWER: Thru a Wanted to Buy Want Ad.

The WANT ADS are "WANT AIDS"

Phone 4800

N. J. C. REDSKINS HAVE OPEN DATE FOR THIS WEEK

Indians, Recovering From Kilgore Battle, Play Alabama Teachers Next

After going down to defeat before the mighty Kilgore Rangers here Friday, the Northeast Junior College Indians will take a rest this week to lick their wounds before facing the Alabama State Teachers on October 15 at Brown Stadium.

The Indians, after a hectic first quarter against the Rangers, came back in the last three periods to show local fans that they still have a good ball club. The young, inexperienced Indians gave the full house at Friday night's game a real show for the price of their admission ticket as they fought back gamely with Tommy Dan's long passes in the last half of the game.

It was a new ball club when the passing team of Danks and Gregory LeBlanc started to click. Passes began to fly often after the Indians gained 32 yards from the first aerial. It was then that "Dub" Rush scored the first N. J. C. tally from the four-yard stripe. Louis Phelps also contributed some fancy broken field running when he broke loose for a 26-yard run. His longest run came just before when he ran Kilgore's kickoff back 59 yards. Jimmy Farish provided the Tribe with several nice jaunts.

Malone discovered new defensive power in Friday night's game as Milton Craighead, Jim "Jr." Malone, "Hickey" Bell, and Ray Clements moved in the game to help stop the Kilgore onslaught. Big Gene Grayson played plenty of ball behind the Kilgore line along with the other Indians. Pat Marnell, the Indians' right tackle, proved to be the iron horse of the Tribe's line, playing sixty full minutes against the bruising Kilgore forward wall, showing the old timers in the stands that a few sixty-minute men are still available.

Coach Malone was not available for comment yesterday. He left early in the morning on a scouting trip, but he gave his gridders a high note of praise after the game.

He told his boys jubilantly, "we have lost to a great team, but I am proud of the way you boys came back in this game, and you proved to me that you're a fightin' ball club. We have a lot more games to play against some good teams. Just keep fightin'."

Southeastern Falls Before S. L. I. Team

HAMMOND, La., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Southwestern Louisiana Institute, rated second strongest team in the Gulf States Conference, eked out a 27-20 victory over Southeastern Louisiana College here tonight.

Southeastern, rated as a cellar dweller in pre-season polls, opened the scoring in the first quarter, sparked by the passing of Gene Simmons, Southeastern drove 58 yards down the field to enable Milton Lavigne to go over from the two and one-half yard line.

In the second S. L. I. went ahead as George Crowson scored from the two and Buddy Marcello passed to George Luffey for a touchdown from the 15.

With 15 seconds left in the first half Gene Simmons passed to B. O. Jones for the second Southeastern touchdown.

In the third quarter H. T. Smith went over from the five to put S. L. I. ahead again but Lavigne brought Southeastern back into the game with a touchdown from the three.

In the final period George Crowson iced the ball game for S. L. I. with a score from the five.

Crowson kicked three out of four of his teams' tries for extra points while Bill Parnell kicked two out of three for Southeastern.

Tulane Quarterback Breaks Leg In Game

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Jim Keeton, Tulane senior quarterback from Enid, Okla., suffered a broken leg in the third play of the game with Georgia Tech here today.

Keeton, a five-foot 11-inch 185-pound three letter man was carried off the field on a stretcher and hospitalized.

Richard (Pancho) Gonzales, 21, is the youngest national tennis champion ever to turn professional.

BENGALS GIVEN

(Continued from Seventh Page)

drew a 15-yard penalty for roughness, giving the Hornets a first on the Tiger 18. B. Lewis slipped through right tackle and fought his way the remaining distance to score. David Cater's pass in a try for the point that would have tied the score failed.

Billy Morace then kicked off to Brown on the Neville 22 and he ran the ball back to his 49, and the Tigers were set to come roaring back to make their margin more comfortable. Heidenreich got five off tackle, and Brown skirted right end for 23 to the Rayville 23. Heidenreich, Brown, and Guy DuPriest got ten and a first in the 13 in three whacks at the line. Brown sprinted around right end for 12 and a first on the Hornet one. Wayne Baugh and Heidenreich were both held for no gain in stabs at the line, but Brown made it in a plunge through left tackle, and the Tigers went ahead, 13 to 6. Richards' kick for the point was blocked, but Rayville was offsides, and then Richard Morrison tried a place kick that was too low.

Leland Sims kicked off to Rayville, but the Hornet backs, in attempting a tricky shuttle, fumbled and Sam Campbell recovered for the Tigers on the Hornet 11. But Rayville put up another sturdy stand to hold for downs on the seven.

The Hornets elected to try a pass, but Gilbert was rushed behind his goal, and the Tigers took two more points on a safety.

The final Neville touchdown came midway of the last quarter.

Starting from his own 41, Brown circled left end for 13 and a first on the Hornet 46. K. Lewis got nine more off tackle. Then Heidenreich picked up 14 more on a sweep of right end, putting the oval on the invaders' 21. W. Baugh cracked tackle for seven, and Cecil Arant scampered around right end for 12 more to the Rayville two. W. Baugh spiked left guard to carry the ball the remaining distance. Sims' kick for the point was no good.

Neville's rushing attack brought in 252 yards, and the Bengals got 81 yards on three completed passes. The Tigers lost 13 yards rushing. Rayville gained more ground passing than running. The Hornets got 62 yards on the ground and 66 in the air for a total of 128 yards. The Hornets were thrown for losses totalling only 12 yards.

The lineups:

Rayville

Ends—Foster, Thomason, Cassell, Gryder.

Tackles—Calloway, S. Phillips, O'Quinn.

Guards—Faust, Livingston, Morace, Jeffries, Viola.

Center—Kirk.

Backs—Best, Gilbert, Dillard, Cater, B. Lewis, Newson, Cumpton, Rainolt.

Neville

Ends—J. Baugh, Lyons, Sellers, Harrell, Messina, J. Boult.

Tackles—Butler Richards, Sims, Tooke, Morrison, Schmidt.

Guards—Brummel, Parker, Williams, Saltzman Wood.

Centers—Johnson Woods, Calhoun.

Backs—W. Baugh, Lewis, Heidenrich, Brown, DuPriest Bassett, Ledbetter Arant Martin Campbell Leos, Tucker.

Score by quarters:

Rayville	0	0	6	0—6
Neville	7	0	8	6—21

Scoring touchdowns: Rayville—B. Lewis. Neville—Heidenreich Brown, W. Baugh. Point after touchdown: Neville—Richards.

First downs: Rayville, six; Neville, 15.

Penalties: Rayville, three for 15 yards; Neville, six for 70 yards.

Passes: Rayville, six complete, 15, incomplete, one intercepted; Neville three complete, sevn incomplete.

Officials: Hal Moffett (Louisiana Tech), head linesman; and Dan Willensky (Louisiana Tech), field judge.

Shooters Have Prizes To Take At Range

Skeet shooters will converge again this afternoon on the Plum street shooting range to try their luck for prizes being offered for the highest scores, Range Manager S. K. Bernheim said last night.

Bernstein listed this week's prizes as: Dinner for two from the Rendezvous restaurant; wash, grease, and five gallons of gasoline from Sullivan's Service Station; a tie, Alvis Men's Shop; wash and grease, Windes-Hatten Motors; a pipe, Bell's Pharmacy; a billfold, Gay Clothing Company; gift certificate, Sig Haas and Sons, and a case of beer from Buttitta's Package Store.

Championship finals last week showed the following scores, Bernstein added: Glen Anderson, champion, 190x200; Ross Graves, Mer Rouge, second, 185x200, and Jim Steele, third, 183x200.

Bowling

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Slagle-Johnson	10	5	.667
Southern Equipment	9	6	.600
S. C. S. Methanol	8	7	.533
C. S. C. Ammonia	7	8	.467
F. Strauss and Son	7	8	.467
La. Machinery No. 1	7	8	.467
Southern Bell	6	9	.400
La. Machinery No. 2	6	9	.400

Thursday's Games

F. Strauss vs. Southern Bell

C. S. C. Ammonia vs. La. Machinery No. 1.

Slagle-Johnson vs. La. Machinery No. 2.

C. S. C. Methanol vs. Southern Equipment.

Industrial Big Five

Thompson, Ammonia	180
Moore, Southern Bell	172
Marsala, La. Mach. No. 1	169
J. Paylor, Strauss	163
Kilcoyne, Strauss	161

Team high series, Southern Equipment, 2,269; team high game, C. S. C. Ammonia, 840; individual high series, Thompson, 595; individual high game, Thompson, 220.

CIVIC LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
W. M. Kiwanis No. 1	9	0	1.000
Optimist	7	2	.777
Monroe Kiwanis	6	3	.667
Monroe Lions	5	4	.555
Jaycees	4	5	.444
Knights of Columbus	2	7	.286
W. M. Lions	2	7	.286
W. M. Kiwanis No. 2	1	8	.111

West Monroe Kiwanis No. 1 remains undefeated in the Civic Bowling League, as they swept three straight games from the Knights of Columbus Friday night.

The Optimist Club held on to second place as they took two out of three from the Jaycees.

The Monroe Kiwanis drove up into the third spot when they took all three games from the West Monroe Lions.

The Monroe Lions took two out of three from the tailend West Monroe Kiwanis No. 2 team.

M. Carroll of the W. M. Kiwanis No. 1 took high series honors with a 546, while high single went to Bill Bennett, Jr., of the Optimist with a 213.

Summaries:

W. M. Kiwanis No. 1.	1	2	3	Total
Knipping	139	168	176	483
Lee	110	141	153	404
(Blind)	125	125	125	375
Carroll	167	192	187	546
Cash	184	147	163	494
Totals	725	773	804	2302

Knights of Columbus	1	2	3	Total
Arsenius	178	165	152	495
Bruscato	94	...	78	172
Tonore	104	91	95	290
Koehler	101	94	128	323
(Blind)	125	125	125	375
(Blind)	...	125	...	125
Sub total	612	600	578	1790
Handicap	119	101	119	339
Totals	721	701	697	2129

Optimist	1	2	3	Total
Bushnell	136	116	188	440
Rainwater	111	124	95	330
Lampkin	85	107	107	299
Yarbrough	137	138	160	435
Bennett, Jr.	138	213	143	494
Totals	607	698	693	1898

Jaycees	1	2	3	Total
Curtis	102	125	99	326
(Blind)	125	125	125	375
McKenzie	71	68	53	192
Bailey	114	119	111	344
Smith	155	126	165	446
Sub total	567	563	553	1683
Handicap	41	41	41	123
Totals	608	604	594	1806

W. Monroe Lions	1	2	3	Total
Lee	149	123	113	385
Hunt	101	104	151	356
Harker	144	138	97	379
Massey	159	149	172	480
(Blind)	125	125	125	375
Totals	678	639	658	1975

Monroe Kiwans	1	2	3	Total
Burlingham	126	130	105	361
McCoy	139	111	...	250
Grant	88	...	99	187
Fudickar	138	145	141	424
Bennett, Sr.	183	168	186	537
Whitman	...	118	101	319
Sub total	674	672	632	1978
Handicap	31	18	41	90
Totals	705	690	673	2068

W. M. Kiwanis No. 2	1	2	3	Total
Bivins	90	110	117	317
Lester	91	124	134	349
Jollison	134	131	107	372
Cannon	114	125	157	396
(Blind)	125	125	125	375
Totals	554	615	640	1809

North Monroe Lions	1	2	3	Total
Winn	93	71	71	235
Siddon	110	140	102	352
Herron	117	136	158	411
Walcott	125	146	140	411
Parker	111	112	99	322
Sub total	656	605	570	1831
Handicap	34	34	34	102
Totals	690	639	604	1933

Pennant Races At A Glance

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	96	57	.627
St. Louis	95	58	.621

Remaining schedules:

Brooklyn—away (1) — Philadelphia (tomorrow).

St. Louis—away (1)—Chicago (tomorrow).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	96	57	.627
New York	96	57	.627

Remaining schedules:

New York—home (1)—Boston (tomorrow).

Boston—away (1)—New York (tomorrow).

Pat Seerey's four home runs in one game last season made him the third player to achieve that feat in this century.

THIS WEEK'S GRID GAMES

HIGH SCHOOL

Wednesday

Baton Rouge at Lake Charles

Friday

Arcadia at Logansport
Block (Jonesville) at Olla-Standard
Jennings at Bolton
Bossier City at Byrd (Shreveport)
Clarks at Jena
Columbia at Crowville
Delhi at Lake Providence
Fair Park (Shreveport) at Istrouma (Baton Rouge)
Dubach at Farmerville
Ferriday at Oak Grove
Haynesville at Minden
Homer at Ruston
Neville (Monroe) at Jonesboro-Hodge
L.T.I. (Monroe) at Start
Gilbert at Mangham
Winnsboro at Rayville
St. Aloysius (Vicksburg) at Tallulah
Mansfield at Winnfield
Fortier (New Orleans) at Kirwin (Galveston, Tex.)
LaGrange (Lafayette) at Sulphur
Moss Point, Miss., at Nicholls (New Orleans)
New Iberia at Bogalusa
Crowley at Lafayette

Saturday

Warren Easton (New Orleans) vs. Peters (New Orleans)

COLLEGE

Friday

Duqnesne at Alabama
Hawaii at Denver
San Francisco at Detroit
South Dakota at Drake
Wake Forest at Georgetown
Temple at Syracuse
St. Mary's at Villanova

Saturday

Florida vs. Auburn at Mobile
Arkansas at Baylor
Mississippi State at Clemson
Southeastern Louisiana at Tulane
Texas A. and M. at L.S.U.
Boston U. at Colgate
Iowa State at Colorado
Montana at Colorado A. and M.
Yale at Columbia
Holy Cross at Dartmouth
North Carolina State at Davidson
Washington and Lee at Georgia Tech
Cornell at Harvard
T.C.U. at Indiana
Illinois at Iowa
George Washington at Kansas
Nebraska at Kansas State
Georgia at Kentucky
Fordham at Kings Point
St. Louis at Marquette
Army at Michigan
Maryland at Michigan State
Northwestern at Minnesota
Oklahoma A. and M. at Missouri
Duke at Navy
Maine at New Hampshire
Brooklyn at N.Y.U.
Boston College at Penn State
Penn at Princeton
Notre Dame at Purdue
New Mexico at Rice
Furman at Richmond
Lehigh at Rutgers
Ohio State at Southern Cal
North Carolina at South Carolina
U.C.L.A. at Stanford
Chattanooga at Tennessee
Oklahoma at Texas
Tulsa at Texas Tech
Ole Miss at Vanderbilt
Virginia Tech at Virginia
Oregon State at Washington
Pittsburgh at West Virginia
California at Wisconsin
V.M.I. at William and Mary

Grid Statistics

BEARS-MAROONS

STARKVILLE, Miss., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Statistics of the Baylor-Mississippi State game today:

	Baylor	Miss. State
First downs	12	8
Yards gained rushing net	148	107
Forward passes attempted	24	15
Forward passes completed	9	3
Yards by forward passes	111	27
Forward passes intercepted	2	3
Yards run back intercepted passes	28	16
Punting average (from scrimmage)	33	36
Total yards all kicks returned	21	69
Opponents fumbles recovered	5	0
Yards lost by penalties	30	95

GEORGIA TECH-TULANE

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Georgia Tech-Tulane statistics:

	Ga. Tech	Tulane
First downs	7	17
Net yards gained rushing	78	217
Forward passes attempted	19	8
Forward passes completed	4	6
Yards forward passing	74	38
Forwards interecepted by	1	3
Yards gained run back interceptions	27	44
Punting average	35.9	36
Total yards, all kicks returned	1	0
Opponent fumbles recovered	1	0
Yards lost by penalties	10	0

WILCATS-REBELS

OXFORD, Miss., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Kentucky-Mississippi statistics:

	Miss.	Ky.
First downs	7	9
Net yards gained rushing	66	183
Forward passes attempted	23	11
Forward passes completed	6	6
Yards forward passing	64	90
Forwards intercepted	0	6
Yards gained run back interceptions	0	240
Punting average	46.2	32.8
Total yards all kicks returned	62	70
Opponents fumbles recovered	2	3

Hintson's Toe Gives Hinds Juniors Edge

POPULARVILLE, Miss., Oct. 1—(AP)—The educated toe of Johnny Hintson gave Hinds Junior College a 14-12 victory over Pearl River Junior College in Mississippi Junior Conference competition here tonight.

Each team scored two touchdowns and Hintson split the uprights on each conversion attempt while Pearl River tries for extra points foundered.

Heavy rains in the first half hampered Pearl River's passing attack.

Carl Eckert and Bill Marrian scored the Hinds touchdowns while Levon Ezell and Frank Branch counted for Pearl River.

TORRID

(Continued from Sixth Page)

yank him with the bases loaded and only one out in the fifth.

During Heintzelman's shaky tenure, the Phils outfield also contrived to make three errors. Yet out of all that mixture—six hits, nine walks and three errors—the Dodgers managed only three runs off the veteran southpaw, and one of these came in after Robin Roberts took over with the bases bulging in the fifth.

Among the ingenious measures adopted by the Dodgers to avoid scoring in the early innings was an attempted bunt by Branca with two out and the bases loaded in the third. Again in the fourth, with every base tenanted and one out, Gil Hodges bounced into a double play.

And then, to their chagrin, the Brooks discovered that there were no more opportunities to score. They found themselves being mown down by the Phillies' second string, while their own pitchers were throwing home run balls in clusters.

The largest crowd ever to watch the Phillies play at Shibe Park on a Saturday—29,165—gave Jones an ovation on his winning swat.

Brooklyn	AB	R	H	O	A
Reese, ss	5	1	1	2	3
Miksis, 3b	2	0	0	2	1
Furillo, rf	5	1	3	1	0
Robinson, 2b	2	0	1	5	2
Hodges, 1b	5	0	0	5	0
Olmo, lf	4	1	2	1	0
bHermanski, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Campanella, c	3	1	0	5	1
Snider, cf	4	0	2	3	0
Branca, p	2	0	0	0	1
Erskine, p	0	0	0	0	0
Banta, p	0	0	0	0	0
aEdwards	1	0	0	0	0
Roe, p	0	0	0	0	0
Barney, p	0	0	0	0	0
cRackley	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	9	24	8

a-Struck out for Banta in 7th.
b-Rolled out for Olmo in 8th.
c-Walked for Barney in 9th.

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	O	A
Ashburn, cf	3	0	1	5	0
Hamner, ss	4	0	0	4	1
Sisler, 1b	4	1	1	6	1
Ennsi, lf	4	1	1	0	0
Seminick, c	3	1	1	5	0
Nicholson, rf	2	1	1	1	0
gSanicki, rf	0	1	0	1	0
Jones, 3b	3	1	2	2	1
Goliat, 2b	4	0	1	3	3
Heintzelman, p	0	0	0	0	1
Roberts, p	0	0	0	0	0
fBlattner	1	0	0	0	0
Simmons, p	1	0	0	0	0
Konstanty, p	1	0	0	0	2
Totals	30	6	8	27	9

f-Fouled out for Roberts in the 5th.
g-Walked for Nicholson in 8th.

Score by innings:

Brooklyn	011010	010	—4
Philadelphia	000 013	02x	—6

E: Nicholson, Ennis, Ashburn, Olmo, Miksis. RBI: Snider 2, Reese, Furillo, Jones 3, Ennis 2, Seminick. 2B: Snider, Jones. 3B: Sisler. HR: Ennis, Seminick, Jones. S: Heintzelman, Miksis. DP: Reese and Hodges; Jones, Goliat and Sisler; Reese, Robinson and Hodges. Left: Brooklyn 15; Philadelphia 6. BB: Branca 3; Heintzelman 9; Simmons 1; Roe 1; Erskine 1; Konstanty 1. SO: Branca 4; Heintzelman 3; Simmons 1, Barney 1. Hits: Off Heintzelman 6 in 4 -1-3 innings; 3 runs; Roberts 0 in 2-3 innings; Simmons 3 in 2 1-3 innings; Konstanty 0 in 1 2-3 innings; Branca 4 in 5 1-3; Erskine 2 in 0 inning (pitched to 3 men); Banta 0 in 2-3 innings; Roe 2 in 1 1-3 innings; Barney 0 in 2-3 innings. Winner: Konstanty (9-5). Loser: Roe (15-6). Umpires: Jorda, Goetz, Reardon and Barlick. Time: 2:34.

CUBS DOWN CARDS

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—(AP)—St. Louis' battle-weary Cardinals fumbled a glorious opportunity to hurl the National League pennant race into a final deadlock today. They succumbed to the cellar-dwelling Chicago Cubs for the second straight time, 3-1.

Given a big boost by Philadelphia's 6-4 triumph over Brooklyn, the Cards could have tied the Dodgers for first place today had they won. Instead, the Birds find themselves still in second place, one full game behind, with no chance to win the flag during regular season play.

A Brooklyn victory over the Phils tomorrow, no matter how the Cards fare here, would put the Dodgers into the World Series. A Card triumph plus a Brooklyn loss would force both contenders into a three-game playoff starting in St. Louis, Oct. 4

Still showing signs of the jitters that has marked their play since Brooklyn shellacked them, 19-6, 10 days ago, the red-faced Redbirds passed up scoring opportunities in all but two innings, and stranded 12 runners on the bases.

They made nine hits off Lefty Bob Chipman and drew four walks, but only one of them crossed the plate. Spectacular fielding by Cub outfilders Andy Pafko and Hal Jeffcoat also contributed to St. Louis' downfall.

Howie Pollet, a 19-game winner this year, will represent the Cards' last hope tomorrow, when he opposes Chicago's Johnny Schmitz in another southpaw duel. Pollet holds a 3-1 edge over the Cubs. Schmitz has lost three and won two against the Cards.

Chipman, a 31-year-old lefthander, who once toiled for the Dodgers, never looked better than today, even though he previously had blanked the Cards 5-0 back on July 4.

Faster than at any time this year, Chipman struck out seven, two of them in the second inning after the first two Cards reached base.

Harry Brecheen, who usually stands the Bruins on their heads, was the loser.

Box score:

St. Louis	AB	R	H	O	A
Diering, cf	5	0	1	3	0
Schoendienst, 2b	2	1	1	2	0
Klein, 2b	3	0	2	1	2
Musial, rf	5	0	2	0	0
Slaughter, lf	5	0	1	0	0
Bilko, 1b	2	0	1	11	0
Marion, ss	3	0	0	1	2
D. Rice, c	4	0	1	5	0
Glaviano, 3b	3	0	0	1	4
Brecheen, p	3	0	0	0	3
aKurowski	1	0	0	0	0
Staley, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	1	9	24	11

a-Popped out for Brecheen in 8th.

Chicago	AB	R	H	O	A
Jeffcoat, rf	3	1	2	1	0
Reich, 1b	4	1	1	7	0
Smalley, ss	4	0	0	4	2
Sauer, lf	4	0	2	1	0
Pafko, cf	3	0	1	4	0
Serena, 3b	3	0	0	0	0
Owen, c	4	0	1	7	0
Terwilliger, 2b	3	1	1	3	3
Chipman, p	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	29	3	8	27	6

Score by innings:

St. Louis	001	000	000—1
Chicago	210	000	00x—3

E: Brecheen. RBI: Jeffcoat 2, Sauer, Slaughter. 2B: Musial 2, Schoendienst. HR: Jeffcoat. SB: Reich. S: Chipman 2. DP: Klein and Marion. Left: St. Louis 12; Chicago 8. BB: Off Chipman 4, Brecheen 4. SO: By Chipman 7, Brecheen 4, Staley 1. HO: Brecheen 8 in 7 innings; Staley 0 in 1. PB: Owen. Winner: Chipman (7-8); Loser: Brecheen (14-11). U: Dascoli, Gore, Robb and Pinelli. T: 1:55. A: 20,211.

BRAVES CINCH FOURTH

BOSTON, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Vern Bickford pitched the Boston Braves to a 3-0 triumph over the New York Giants today to assure the Braves of no worse than a tie for fourth place in the National League.

The Braves lead the Giants by a game in their battle for fourth place.

SOLID SATISFACTION—Pulling anything this big out of a mountain stream would give anybody a thrill, and Sol Reese of Biltmore, N.C., finds he has 40 inches and 26 pounds of catfish. The big one was taken above Redmon's Dam in the French Broad River, near Asheville, N.C., after a 50-minute struggle.

GEORGIA TECH

(Continued from Eighth Page)

tries were bad, and Tech blocked another.

Tulane completely dominated the Tech team in statistics. The Greenies got 17 first downs to 7 for Tech. They made 217 yards rushing, while holding Tech to 78.

Tulane completed six of eight passes for 38 yards, while Tech connected with four of 19 for 74 yards.

Lineups:

Georgia Tech

Left ends—Griffin, Gilbreath, Ferhis.

Left tackles—Coleman, Bradach.

Left guards—Langstaff, Bethea, Myers.

Centers—Bossons, Brown, Frizzell.

Right guards—Doyal, Book.

Right tackles—Matthews, Lupton.

Right ends—Harvin, Anderson.

Quarterbacks—Harrison, Southard.

Left halfs—Jordan, Humphreys, Patton, Cobb.

Right half—McCoy, O'Neill, Sykes, Taylor.

Full backs—North, Thompson, Jenkins, Maloof.

Tulane

Left end—Sheffield, Harper, Kibodeaux.

Left tackles—Lea, Druen, Joyce, Davis.

Left guards—Franz, Brown.

Centers—Kotteman, Dedeaux, Brinson.

Right guards—Doyle, Headrick, Kleinsschmidt.

Right tackles—Rogas, Bounds, Helluin, Fugler.

Right ends—Partridge, Watkins, Doland.

Quarterbacks—Keeton, Bonar, Ernst.

Left halfs—Jones, Kinek, Van Meter, Nihart.

Right halfs—Hickman, Svoboda, Glisson, Sikora.

Full backs—Hahn, Price, Bienz, Daigle.

Score by periods:

Ga. Tech	0	0	0	0—0
Tulane	6	0	0	12—18

Tulane scoring: Touchdowns: Kinek, Svoboda, Sikora.

Price was the big gainer for Tulane, netting 85 yards in 17 attempts. It was seven yards more than the entire Tech team gained rushing.

However, Kinek was close behind, with 77 yards on nine rushing attempts.

Harrison led the Tech squad on the ground, getting 32 yards in five tries.

Stray passes hurt both teams before the half.

The Yellow Jackets stopped a Tulane drive in the second quarter after the Greenies marched back from their 36 to the Tech 15. Jordan grabbed one of Ernst's passes on his eight. Tulane evened the count by taking one of Southard's tosses on their seven and running it back to their 43 later in the period.

Southard, a nerveless passer, was still theratening in the fourth period after the last Tulane score, but Tulane's defensive back, Harry Hahn, intercepted one and the Green Wave held on to the ball until the game ended.

The two teams wind up the season here tomorrow.

Bickford, in posting his 16th victory, allowed eight hits. The Braves snapped a scoreless tie with a run in the seventh and clinched the game in the eighth when Tommy Holmes belted a two-run homer off losing pitcher Dave Koslo.

Box score

New York	AB	R	H	O	A
Rigney, 3b	3	0	0	1	3
Lockman, lf	5	0	0	2	0
Thomson, cf	5	0	2	4	0
Marshall, rf	4	0	1	4	0
Thompson, 2b	4	0	1	2	2
Haas, 1b	4	0	3	7	0
Mueller, c	3	0	1	3	2
Kerr, ss	3	0	0	0	1
aIrvin	1	0	0	0	0
Koslo, p	1	0	0	0	0
Rufer, ss	0	0	0	1	0
bMilne	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	0	8	24	8

a-Flied out for Kerr in 8th.
b-Walked for Koslo in 9th.

Boston	AB	R	H	O	A
Sisti, 2b	4	1	2	4	2
Holmes, rf	4	1	1	4	0
Ryan, ss	4	0	1	4	3
Elliott, 3b	4	1	0	1	1
Russell, cf	3	0	1	2	0
Sauer, lf	3	0	0	4	0
Crandall, c	2	0	0	2	1
Fletcher, 1b	3	0	0	6	0
Bickford, p	3	0	1	0	3
Totals	30	3	6	27	10

Score by innings:

New York	000	000	000—0
Boston	000	000	12x—3

E: Kerr. RBI: Sauer, Holmes 2. 2B: Ryan. HR: Holmes. SH: Rigney. DP: Thompson and Haas. Left: New York 13; Boston 4. BB: Off Bickford 6; Koslo 1. SO: By Bickford 2; Koslo 3. Winner: Bickford (16-11). Loser: Koslo (11-14). U: Boggess, Ballanfant and Barr. T: 1:59. A: 2,059 paid.

Six of the probable starters on the University of Arizona football team are married.

Grammar League

SEVENTH GRADE LEAGUE

Team	W	L	PF	PA
Neville	1	0	27	0
Millsaps	1	0	13	6
Ouachita	0	1	6	13
Crosley	0	1	0	27

Tomorrow's Games

Millsaps vs. Crosley, 5 p. m.
Neville vs. Ouachita, 6 p. m.

EIGHTH GRADE LEAGUE

Team	W	L	PF	PA
Neville	1	0	28	6
Millsaps	0	0	0	0
Crosley	0	0	0	0
Selman	0	1	6	28

Wednesday's Games

Crosely vs. Selman, 4:30.
Neville vs. Millsaps, 5:30.

SIXTH GRADE LEAGUE

Team	W	L	PF	PA
Sherrouse	2	0	40	0
Georgia Tucker	2	0	32	13
Central	1	0	27	0
Crosley	1	1	7	18
Barkdull Faulk	0	1	13	20
Ouachita	0	2	6	21
Mitchell	0	2	0	53

Yesterday's Results

Sherrouse 14, Ouachita 0
Central 27, Mitchell 0
Georgia Tucker 12, Crosley 0.

Next Saturday's Games

Crosley vs. Georgia Tucker, 2 p. m.
Ouachita vs. Sherrouse, 3 p. m.
Mitchell vs. Central, 4 p. m.

Sherrouse and Georgia Tucker maintained their leading pace in the Sixth Grade Football League here yesterday, Sherrouse tripping Ouachita, 14 to 0, and Georgia Tucker defeating Crosley, 12 to 0.

Central Grammar rolled over Mitchell, 27 to 0.

King circled end in the first quarter for the opening Georgia Tucker touchdown, and Reeves came through with the second in the third period. The field was wet and fumbles frequent.

May ran a punt back from his own 20 to score the opening touchdown for Sherrouse in the initial period, and Woods added the point. Then in the third quarter Ambrose took a pass from Yerger for another touchdown with Yerger converting.

Central scored twice in the opening quarter with Griffin going over on a line buck, and Meacham scoring on a double reverse play. Maroney tallied the last two, one in the third on a reverse, and again with an end run in the fourth.

TULANE

(Continued from First Page)

lock with Wisconsin. This time the score was 13-all. Ohio State, picked by many as a probable Big Ten contender, awoke in the second quarter to bring down Indiana, 46 to 7.

Minnesota stepped into the Big Seven for its annual game with Nebraska and found the Huskers growing tougher. The Gophers spent the first half on the ground, the last half in the air to win, 28 to 6.

Oklahoma, rated one of the nation's best, had more difficulty than was expected in beating lowly Texas A. and M., 33 to 13. Iowa State showed unexpected power in subduing Kansas, 19 to 6.

Penn, supposedly riddled by graduation, drubbed Dartmouth, 21 to 0. That was in sharp contrast to the Cornell fortunes. The New York Reds, defending Ivy League champions, have a veteran team but were pushed to sidestep Colgate, 39 to 27. A veteran Brown outfit slapped down Holy Cross, 28 to 6.

Arkansas got 13 points in the first quarter and kept right on going to down Texas Christian, 27 to 7, in a surprise. Florida handled Tulsa easily, 40 to 7, and Baylor spoiled Mississippi State's homecoming, 14 to 6.

David Nelson, new football coach at Maine, played in the same Michigan backfield with Tom Harmon, Forrest Evashevski and Bob Westphal.

The STANDINGS

(By Associated Press)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	96	57	.627
St. Louis	95	58	.612
Philadelphia	81	72	.529
Boston	94	79	.484
New York	73	80	.477
Pittsburgh	70	82	.461
Cincinnati	61	91	.401
Chicago	62	92	.399

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 3, St. Louis 1
Philadelphia 6, Brooklyn 4
Boston 3, New York 0

Today's Games

Brooklyn at Philadelphia — Newcombe (17-8) vs. Meyer (17-8).

St. Louis at Chicago—Pollet (19-9) vs. Schmitz (11-12).

New York at Boston—Kennedy (12-13) vs. Spahn (20-14).

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (2)—Raffensberger (17-17) and Fox (6-18) vs. Chambers (1-7) and Werle (12-12).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston	96	57	.627
New York	96	57	.627
Cleveland	88	65	.575
Detroit	87	66	.569
Philadelphia	81	72	.529
Chicago	62	90	.408
St. Louis	52	100	.343
Washington	49	104	.320

Yesterday's Results

New York 5, Boston 4
Cleveland 4, Detroit 0
St. Louis 8, Chicago 6
Philadelphia 7, Washington 4

Today's Games

Boston at New York—Kinder (23-5) vs. Raschi (20-10).

Philadelphia at Washington—Brissie (16-9) vs. Weik (3-12).

Cleveland at Detroit—Lemon (22-10) vs. Trucks (19-10).

Chicago at St. Louis (2)—Wight (14-13) and Haefner (9-10) vs. Garver (12-17) and Ablrecht (0-0).

TODAY'S "QUIZ"

QUESTION: How will I find an apartment?
ANSWER: Thru a Wanted to Rent Ad.
QUESTION: How will I find a used bike?
ANSWER: Thru a Wanted Ad.
QUESTION: How will I find a man to make repairs on my home?
ANSWER: Thru the Business Service Want Ads.
QUESTION: How will I find some used lumber?
ANSWER: Thru a Wanted to Buy Ad.
QUESTION: How will I find a used gun?
ANSWER: Thru a Sale Miscellaneous Want Ad.
QUESTION: How will I find a used stove?
ANSWER: Thru a Wanted to Buy Want Ad.

The WANT ADS are "WANT AIDS"

Phone 4800

RUGGED LINE IS BIG FACTOR IN TIGER VICTORY

Chet Freeman, Soph Back, Carries Offensive Load

By Warren Rogers, Jr.

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Louisiana State's hungry Tigers gobbled up favored Rice tonight, 14-7, in a major football upset, thanks to a blistering offense and a rugged line.

The surprising Bengals, who have gained a reputation for fumbling, even made a third quarter bobble playoff. It was a heart breaker for a few seconds, but Tackle Charlie Cusimano came up with the ball on the right side of the goal.

That was the Tigers first tally. It came when Bengal Back Chet Freeman, a bat-em-down sophomore, was hit hard on the five and let fly the pigskin. Cusimano was Johnny-on-the-spot. He had helped set up the score by clearing the way for Fullback Ebert Van Buren on an earlier 26 yard canter.

Rice's vaunted Tobin Rote did not look at all like the Tigers expected. It was Rice Back Gordon Wyatt who kept Owls offense rolling on line charges and sweeps. Louisiana State's forwards piled up on Rote nearly every time he faded. Short passes were his best.

Wyatt struck first, on a beautifully executed off tackle play that sent him untouched for 71 yards and the score. The Owls line opened up a huge hole and left not a L. S. U. man standing.

Louisiana State's second tally came midway of the last period. Sophomore Freeman had been bashing through Rice's line for lusty gains. He finally carried the ball over from the four after Jim Roshto, another sophomore recovered a Rice fumble.

Roshto's defensive performance was outstanding. He batted down several sure-fire Rote tosses. Little Charley Pevey's quarterback stint thrilled the fans and mystified Rice. His ball handling was clever, his passed clicked and he sent his backs through like quick opening holes like pistons.

Jim Williams kicked Rice's extra point. Carr.ll Griffith's two placements were good for the Bengals.

It was strictly L. S. U.'s night. The Bengals, who miscued at every turn last week, made a few boners again tonight, but managed to parlay them into victory. Trailing Rice by seven points, they were able to lose the ball on fumbles twice within their own 20 and still stand off the Owls.

Rice was outplayed at every turn. Even in Rote's department, L. S. U. was right. Pevey and Griffith tossed a total of 18 passes, with eight of them connecting. Rote threw 19 times and hit with seven, most of them at the line of scrimmage.

Van Buren and Freeman sparked the Tiger ground assault. In the line, it was Tackle Ray Collins who upset the Rice offense, with plenty of help from his mates.

It was Pevey's 1949 debut. He nursed a shoulder injury last game. His pitchouts to Freeman, Lee Hedges, Van Buren and Dale Gray and his passes to Jim Bullock kept Rice reeling.

The Rice linebackers, Joe Watson and Gerry Weatherly, managed to bat down Tiger passes and ball carriers for the first half. After that, slashing blocks keep them out of most Tiger runs and shifty receivers slipped by them.

Louisiana State

Left ends—Mel Lyle, Jim Lyle.
Left tackles—Baird, Voss, Coyne.
Left guards—Roussos, Bradley, Walsh.
Centers—Reid.
Right guards—Hover, Shoaf.
Right tackles—Cusimano, Potter.
Right ends—Bullock, Kitto, Andling, Yates, Brown.
Quarterbacks—Griffith, Pevey, Cole.
Left half backs—Hedges, Gray, Rushto, Konz.
Right halfbacks—Baggett, Freeman.
Fullbacks—Van Buren, West, Toth.

Rice

Left ends—Howton, Williams, Allen.
Left tackles—Anderson, Wilson.
Left guards—McPhail, Roberts, Derwood, Lee.
Centers—Watson, Weatherly, Stonestreet.
Right guards—Delwood Lee, Schwarz.
Right tackles—Giroski, Winship, Murphy, Bowman.
Right ends—McCurry, Taylor, Wolcott.
Quarterbacks—Rote, Glass.
Left half backs—Wyatt, Ballard.
Right half backs—Riley, Burkhalter, Kelly, Pugh.
Fullbacks—Lantrip, Glauser, Campbell.

Score by periods:

La. State	0	0	7	7	—14
Rice	7	0	0	0	— 7

Louisiana State scoring: Touchdowns—Cusimano, Freeman. Points after touchdown Griffith 2. Rice scoring touchdowns—Wyatt, point after touchdown—Williams.

Notre Dame Powers Past Washington Eleven, 27-7

SEATTLE, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The grinding power of a Notre Dame football machine driven by the piston legs of squat Emil Sitko wore down Washington today and earned the Irish a 27 to 7 victory.

Stunning a crowd of 41,500, a Washington team that was unimpressed by the reputation of the green-clad Notre Dame giants pitched a touchdown pass in the first quarter and held the score to 7-7 at halftime.

But the vicious drive of the Irish forward wall took its toll of Washington players in the second half. The invaders capitalized on two fumbles and a blocked kick to score twice in the third quarter and once in the last.

Score by quarters:

Notre Dame	0	7	13	7	—27
Washington	7	0	0	0	— 7

Notre Dame scoring: Hart (2), Coutre, Landry. Point after touchdown, Oracko (3).

Washington scoring: Kirkby. Point after touchdown: Rozenzweig.

FOOTBALL Results

(By Associated Press)

FRIDAY GAMES

High School

Columbia 13, Ferriday 6
Byrd 34, Homer 0
Haynesville 25, Fair Park 7
Lake Charles 33, Lafayette 7
Bogalusa 33, Catholic (Baton Rouge) 0
Sulphur 40, Jennings 20
Nicholls (New Orleans) 38, Peters, (New Orleans) 7
Jesuit (New Orleans) 14, Redemptionist (New Orleans) 12
Fortier (New Orleans 14, Istrouma (Baton Rouge) 7
Menard (Alexandria) 53, Marksville 0
Mangham 18, L.T.I. 0
Crowville 13, Newellton 0
Bastrop 19, Jonesboro-Hodge 0
Block (Jonesville) 26, Many 7
Lake Providence 12 Eudora, Ark. 0
Winnsboro 20, Winnfield 0
Slidell 33, Newman 0
Tallulah 20, Delhi 6

College

Kilgore 28, N.J.C. of L.S.U. 14
U.C.L.A. 35, Oregon 27
South Dakota State 40, Colorado State 13
Northwestern Louisiana 31, Northwest Missouri 14
New Mexico 14, New Mexico A. and M. 13
North Texas 26, Oklahoma City 7
St. Louis 48, Northeast Missouri 6
Boston College 13, Wake Forest 7
Miami (Fla) 52, Rollins 13
Furman 14, South Carolina 7
Villanova 34, Detroit 7
Maryland 33, Georgetown (D.C.) 7

East

Brown 28, Holy Cross 6
Cornell 39, Colgate 27
Navy 28, Princeton 7
Army 42, Penn State 7
Springfield 35, Maine 0
West Virginia 28, Washington and Lee 20
Columbia 14, Harvard 7
Pennsylvania 21, Dartmouth 0
Lehigh 39, Case 7
Temple 14, Rutgers 7
Vermont 21, St. Lawrence 0
R. P. I. 33, Alfred 18
Amherst 27, Coast Guard 13
Colby 20, C.C.N.Y. 14
Grove City 25, Dickinson 6
Middleburg 32, Bates 7
Bowdoin 26, Wesleyan 0
Champlain 18, Clarkson 0
Drexel Tech 21, Ursinus 0
John Hopkins 14, Franklin and Marshall 13
Geneva 13, Washington and Jefferson 6
Juniata 21, Westminster 18
Millersville State 14, Shippensburg State 7
Wagner 41, Susquehanna 27
Gettysburg 21, Western Maryland 0
Tufts 7, Northeastern 6
Union 27, Rochester 7
Washington College 14, Swarthmore 14 (tie)
Trinity 34, Williams 13
Arnold 48, New Britain Teachers 7
West Chester State 20, Penn Military 0
Worchester Polytech 19, Lowell Tech 12
Allegheny 30, Hamilton 13
Carnegie Tech 41, Bethany 6
Virginia State 20, Bluefield State 7
Brockport Teachers 30, Hobart 6
Clarion State 33, Edinboro State 0
St. Michaels 0, Hofstra 0 (tie)
Adelphi 28, Long Island Aggies 6
Massachusetts 54, Norwich 0
Thiel 20, Iram 7
Connecticut 14, American International 0
Connecticut 14, American Intl. 0.
Indiana (Pa.) 14, Mansfield (Pa.) 0.
Syracuse 20, Lafayette 13.
Waynesburg 38, Randolph Macon 6.
Duquesne 14, Muhlenberg 6.

South

Louisiana State 14, Rice 7.
Duke 21, Tennessee 7
William and Mary 39, Virginia Polytech 13
North Carolina 21, Georgia 14
Vanderbilt 14, Alabama 7
Virginia 21, Ohio University 18
Baylor 14, Mississippi State 6
Tulane 18, Georgia Tech 0
Shepherd State 19, Potomac State 6
Claflin 28, Morris 0
Livingstone 8, Payne 7
Hampden Sydney 20, East Carolina Teachers 7
Arkansas 27, Texas Christian University 7
Florida 40, Tulsa 7
Morris Harvey 35, Davis Elkin 0
State College 13, Willey College 13 (tie)
Tuskegee 14, Clark College 0
Prairie View 13, Bishop College 9
Tennessee Poly 33, Howard College 18
West Virginia State 27, Howard University 6
Indiana State 14, Mansfield Teachers College 0
Kutztown State 43, Cheyney State 13
Copiah-Lincoln 39, East Mississippi 13
Perkinston 13, Southwestern 13 (tie)
Southwestern Louisiana Institute 27, Southeastern Louisiana College 20.
Hinds 14, Pearl River 12
Louisiana College 26, Mississippi College 7
Florida A. and M. 13, Benedict 0.
North Carolina College 7, South Carolina A. and M. 6.
Clemson 7, North Carolina State 6.
Lenoir Rhyne 27, Newberry 13.
Virginia Military 14, George Washington 7.
Wofford 14, Catawba 0.
Delaware 21, Richmond 7.
East Tenn. State 20, Erskine 13.
Presbyterian 27, Davidson 7.

Midwest

Michigan State 48, Marquette 7
Bowling Green 20, Michigan Central 0
Ohio State 46, Indiana 7
Wisconsin 13, Illinois 13 (tie)
Western Reserve 69, Olivet 6
Minnesota 28, Nebraska 6
Pittsburgh 16, Northwestern 7
Iowa 21, Purdue 7
Illinois Normal 13, Millikin 0
Denison 43, Capital 13
Canterbury 13, Rose Poly 0
Ball State 33, Dupauw 13
Valpariso 30, Indiana State 0
Northern Illinois 27, Omaha University 8
Wilberforce 20, Southern University 18
Butler 14, Wabash 7
Oklahoma 33, Texas A. and M. 13
Ripon 27, Knox 12
Memphis State 34, Washington University 0
Kansas State 26, Colorado 13
Iowa State 19, Kansas 6
Anderson College 14, Manchester 7
Friends 20, Sterling College 7
Missouri Mines 56, Shurtleff Col. 0
Akron 20, Ypsilanti Normal 16
Illinois College 27, Principia 6
Lincoln (Mo) University 13, Louisville Municipal 6
Patuxent A.B. 26, Catholic Uni. 0
St. Joseph 12, Eastern Illinois State 6
Lawrence 14, Cornell 0
Platteville 7, Oskosh State Teachers College 0
Carleton 19, Grinnell 6
Industrial College 26, Bettineau Forestry 6
Houston 9, Dollard 0
Indiana Teachers 14, Mansfield 0
Aurora College of Illinois 31, Milwaukee Extension 6
Oberlin 45, Kenyon 7
J. S. Smith 40, St. Paul 0
Wooster 16, Kalamazoo 6.
Heidelberg 7, Muskingum 0.
Baldwin-Wallace 21, Ohio Wesleyan 0.
Otterbein 20, Detroit Tech 0.
John Carroll 28, Toledo 14.
Muskinsgum 27, Heidelberg 7.
Hope 7, Monmouth 0.

Far West

Whitworth 27, Whitman 7
Southern California 35, Washington State 7
Michigan 27, Stanford 7
Notre Dame 27, Washington 7
California 41, Oregon State 0

Southwest

Texas University 56, Idaho Uni. 7
Jackson College 31, Rust College 6
University of Mexico 40, Phoenix College 31

ARKANSAS ROUTS T.C.U., 27 TO 7

Spoh Quarterback Dazzles Highly Regarded Texas Eleven

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Stocky Don Logue, sophomore quarterback who was supposed to be crippled, and a terrific Arkansas line routed Texas Christian University, 27 to 7, in a Southwest Conference football game here today.

A Fayetteville boy who had practiced only two days this week because of a groin injury, Logue completely out-dazzled the Christians highly-touted Lindy Berry when it counted most as he passed for two touchdowns and ran for the other two.

A crowd of about 16,000 watched as Logue called an execute plays that produced two touchdowns in the first quarter and two more in the fourth. Two apparent touchdowns for the winners were nullified by penalties.

Score by quarters:

Texas Christian	0	0	0	7	— 7
Arkansas	13	0	0	14	—27

Texas Christian scoring: touchdown, Morton. Point after touchdown, Ludiker.

Arkansas scoring: touchdowns, Hix, Summerall, Logue 2. Points after touchdowns, Thornton 3.

BOTH CRITICAL

(Continued from First Page)

drove by Minden and picked up Childs before coming to Monroe."

Police said they sent out a bulletin to state police and Ouachita parish sheriff deputies for Shipwash's apprehension after both Childs and Mrs. Shipwash told them "John Shipwash shot us."

Shipwash left Monroe driving a 1938 Studebaker.

A description of the car and its license numbers were broadcast to all surrounding localities and at about 9:20 p.m., Ruston city officers took Shipwash into custody.

Deaths

MRS. LILLIAN MABLE M'DANOLD

Mrs. Lillian Mable McDonald, 57, of 507 Morris avenue, died at her home early Saturday morning.

A short service was held in the Hixson Brother's Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Ernest D. Holloway officiating at 11 a. m. Saturday. Her body was taken overland to Paynes Springs, Tex., for interment.

Mrs. McDonald is survived by one brother, G. L. Frazier of Paynes Springs, Tex., a sister-in-law, Mrs. Rowena Hayes of Monroe, seven nieces and two nephews, all of Texas.

SGT. HARRY D. ASHFORD

EROS, La., Oct. 1—(Special)—Funeral services for Sgt. Harry D. Ashford, 22, who was killed in a Spokane, Wash. automobile crash Wednesday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Salem Church here.

The Rev. Bill Tradway will officiate at the service and interment, under the direction of the Southern Funeral Home of Jonesboro, will follow in the Salem Cemetery.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Ashford, of Eros; a brother, Grady Bates, of Eros; and four sisters, Mrs. Marshal Aswell, of Alexandria, Mrs. Prentice Flannagan, of Chatham, Mrs. Pauline Penix, and Mrs. Juanita Steele, both of Ft. Worth, Tex.

Texas A. And M. Tumbles Before Oklahoma, 33-13

NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Oklahoma's football powerhouse was ragged and fumbling today but still ground down Texas A. and M. 33-13.

A crowd of 32,000 saw the Sooners roll up 340 yards rushing and 153 passing and figured that should have paid off in more scores.

Score by innings:

Texas A. and M.	0	6	0	7	—13
Oklahoma	7	7	12	7	—33

Texas A. and M. scoring: Touchdowns—Schaeffer, Smith. Point after touchdown—Schaeffer (placement).

Oklahoma scoring: Touchdowns—Pearson 2, Thomas 2, Goad. Points after touchdown—Thomas 3 (placements).

'Open House' At M'Guire Park Golf Club This Week

C. J. Shirah, completing his first year as club professional at McGuire Park Golf Club, West Monroe, last night said he would observe a successful year by having "open house" for all Twin City golfers at his course for the week beginning today.

"There will be no fees charged golfers playing McGuire course this week," Shirah said. "I'm doing this to show my appreciation for the support of the golfers of Monroe and West Monroe in making my first year at McGuire a successful one."

Shirah said the club membership had jumped from 35 to 140 during the year. He had formerly served as pro at the Municipal Golf Club here for many years.

Shirah also announced that beginning November 1, the McGuire club house will be open the first and third Saturdays of each month until midnight for club activities.

Delta League

PLAYOFF FINALS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Delhi	3	2	.600
Jonesville	2	3	.400

Today's Game

Jonesville at Delhi.

DELHI, La., Oct. 1—(Special)—The Louisiana Delta League resumes its championship series here Sunday afternoon with the leading Delhi Oilers again hosts to the Jonesville Blues.

The Delhi ball park has enjoyed capacity crowds for its series games, and another big turnout is expected for the sixth meeting Sunday with Delhi striving to sew up the crown. Jonesville must win two games to claim the title.

Admission prices are 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

JES' RAMBLIN

(Continued from First Page)

spent a night in Reno, but did not attempt to secure a divorce nor did he view any gambling dens although he said he was sure they existed.

Yellowstone Park and "Old Faithful," the geyser that spurts boiling water at intervals 40 to 50 feet in the air was an imposing spectacle.

On the outward trip, Mt. Rushmore and the gigantic heads carved out of great mountain boulders attracted. They are the work of Gutzon Borglum and are of Washington, Lincoln, Jefferson and Teddy Roosevelt. The Bad Lands, almost uninhabited, are in this state and behind them are the Black Hills which are so called as the tops of these hills, really mountains, are black and green pine trees grow with vigor in their lofty settings.

The party was away from Monroe about six weeks but in the words of Reverend Tanner, "I would not trade anything I saw for little old West Monroe."

Dear Jes Ramblin':

I ride the Loop road bus and find it hard to know the schedule which seems to vary at times almost as much as the weather. It used to be that on a post near the Paramount there was a schedule displayed. Now that is taken down and no one seems able to advise as to the times the runs are made thereabouts. If you would say something about it in your column, I am sure the city would be quite willing to display the schedule for the benefit of patrons of the Loop bus line.

READER.

With eight active participating agencies as sponsor, the Ouachita Valley Fair will open its gates Tuesday for a week's showing. Various local service clubs have gladly sponsored different exhibits. For example the cotton show is sponsored by the Union Oil Mill; corn show, sponsored by the West Monroe Kiwanis Club; sweet potato show, sponsored by the West Monroe Lions; preservation, by Monroe Kiwanis Club; Linens, by the Civitan Club; livestock by West Monmore business men, Monroe Lions and North Monroe Lions Club.

Besides the exhibit in the main building there will be a large number of cleanly-conducted concessions to delight the hearts of the youngsters. By the way the fair management has set aside special afternoons when the boys from the Louisiana Training Institute and the boys and girls from the Louisiana Baptist Children's Home will be given free access to the various rides and other concessions. Volunteer members of the various clubs have offered to be on the grounds to see that the kiddies come to no harm through carelessness when enjoying the various rides.

A joyous reunion was held in the E. W. Corley home in Collinston Sunday with all their children and grandchildren assembled as participants in the jubilation. There were present Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Corley, Gibsland; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Corley and daughters, Yazoo City; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Corley and family, Baton Rouge; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cloyd and children; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Medaries; Mr. and Mrs. James Corley and children; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Corley and children; and David C. Corley, all of Monroe. Also present were the senior Mrs. Corley's sister, Mrs. C. E. Corley and son, Jack and Harold, of Georgetown.

Mrs. W. Harrell Webster, 601 Erin street, named volunteer service chairman of the local Red Cross chapter, has received from the veterans hospital in Alexandria an urgent request to get out as many volunteers as possible to the hospital council meeting in Alexandria, Oct. 14 at 9:30 a. m. It is said that it is highly important that as many interested people as possible attend in order to give consideration to the numerous needs of men in the hospital.

From the hospital also comes the word that a checkup just made shows that there are 25 veterans patients there from Ouachita parish.

Mrs. Charles Evans, chairman of the hospital council, states that this large representation from Ouachita parish should arouse more interest than ever in the hospital and the welfare and well being of the inmates.

Octopuses change color to match the kind of ocean bottom on which they rest.

CANCEL ANNUAL CHURCH AFFAIR

Archbishop Cancels Rite Because Of 'Insisted Segregation'

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Catholic Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel said today he has cancelled the annual observance of Holy Hour here tomorrow afternoon because city park commissioners insisted on racial segregation.

He said the church desired to include members of colored Holy name societies in the eucharistic procession "as an expression of the Catholicity of our Holy faith and the universality of the membership of our church."

In announcing cancellation of the Holy Hour observance at City Park Stadium the archbishop issued a statement in which he said in part:

"To our supreme disappointment the City Park commission has definitely insisted upon the exclusion of representatives of colored Holy name units from participation in the projected eucharistic procession, although strangely enough the members have seen no inconsistency or contradiction in granting permission to members of the Negro race to assist at the ceremony in a designated section of the grand stand.

"Certain forms of segregation, and we dislike the term, may be justifiable, but frankly we can see no necessity for the ruling when there is a question of a purely religious observance under circumstances which offer every guarantee of orderliness and disciplinary control.

"Such an observance can in no way be compared with certain incidents that have occurred elsewhere as demonstrations emphasizing segregation in the use of recreational and social facilities or in protest against certain unfortunate incidents or transgressions."

He said the Holy Hour has been observed here annually for a decade as a means of "emphasizing our faith in the presence of our Lord and saviour Jesus Christ in the most Holy eucharist in commemoration of the saviour's universal kingship, which is observed annually in our churches on the last Sunday in October as the feast of Christ the King."

Marcel Montreuil, manager of the City Park commission, said that after observance of Holy Hour at City Park Stadium, when there was no segregation, "We got quite a reaction and so this year we asked the archbishop to require segregation as soon as the procession or others entered the stadium."

He did not elaborate as to what form last year's "reaction" took but simply added that in view of it the commission felt it best to insist on segregation this year.

Hypolytes Dabezies, chairman of the City Park commission, denied that the commission insisted on exclusion of colored Holy name societies from the eucharistic procession.

He said the commission offered to allow the colored societies to participate in the procession provided they moved in one group at the end of the procession.

Later the Rt. Rev. Lucien J. Caillouet, who represented Archbishop Rummel in negotiations with the park board, clarified the archbishops' reference to exclusion of Negro units by saying:

"The original plan was to stage the procession alphabetically, with white and colored units untermingled in the alphabetical order of their parishes. But the board's insistence on segregation would have compelled us to change this arrangement, which we were unwilling to do."

GERMANS SWARM TO EAST ZONES

Mass Invasion Follows Temporary Border Control Laxing By Soviets

FRANKFURT, Germany, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Thousands of Germans surged into the American and British zones from eastern zones from Germany today and thousands of others were treking toward the border. It was a peaceful mass invasion that developed when the Russians temporarily released border controls at several points.

The Germans smashed barriers, and by sheer numbers overwhelmed west German border police and American and British soldiers.

They swarmed into well-stocked west zone stores, buying shoes, food liquor and household goods to take back to their homes. Others came to visit friends and relatives. Still others merely were seeking relaxation or a glimpse of the comparatively luxurious west.

Some Germans might decide to stay in the west after once getting across, but there was no way of saying how many.

The Russians eased controls to encourage entry of western Germans into the eastern zone to participate in "World Peace Day" celebrations throughout the Soviet zone and the eastern satellite countries. Instead east zone Germans were rushing west.

American officials predicted the number coming from the east might reach the 42,000 who cracked through police lines on Sept. 2 and 3 when the Russians similarly eased border restrictions.

German and American authorities said the Germans were trooping from Saxony, Brandenburg and Mecklenburg and from distant Berlin.

More than 2,000, without proper papers, crashed police lines at Herrenburg, near Luebeck in the British zone, police reported. The road to Luebeck was crowded with Germans hiking the four miles from the border.

The border at Shlutup, where most of the Germans flooded across the border on Sept. 2-3, was reported quiet.

The Russians opened several points along the 600-mile border this morning and were reported planning to yank off controls at others tomorrow.

The entire Russian-sponsored press in Berlin printed a chorus of editorials on "peace" in connection with the "World Peace Day" propaganda drive. Scores of mass meetings were being planned throughout the Soviet zone tomorrow.

TECH WINS FIRST GAME OF SEASON

Bulldogs Defeat Texas Pirates 20 To 0; Humphries Big Gun

RUSTON, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Playing their first home game of the season before about 5,000 fans, the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs defeated the Pirates of Southwestern University of Georgetown, Texas, here tonight by a score of 20 to 0.

No scores were made in the first period.

Early in the second quarter, Fullback Humphries of Tech broke loose on his 33-yard line and raced 67 yards for a touchdown. Humphries' try for the extra point was wide.

In the third quarter, Lowell Morrison, Tech back, passed to Strother who lateraled to Humphries on Southwestern's 40. Humphries carried the ball over for another touchdown. Bobbie Goodman's kick from placement was good.

A few plays later, afterwhich a pass from Harrison to Strother carried the Bulldogs to the 16. Jerry Alexander went across from there and Bobbie Goodman booted the extra point.

ITALIAN MINISTER BLASTS AT RUSSIA

Charged With Blocking Italy's Membership In United Nations

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Carlo Sforza, Italian foreign minister, today attacked Russia for blocking Italy's admission to the United Nations.

He told the general assembly's 59-member political committee here the big power split over Italy's membership application is directly related to the current dispute over what should be done with Italy's pre-war African colonies.

The Russians vetoed the Italian membership bid when the nations they favor for admission to the world organization failed to get security council approval. Sforza likened this Russian action to "cheap scheming and cruel bargaining."

The Italian statesman asked the U. N. to grant freedom to Tripolitania at once and to approve early independence for the two other parts of Libia—Cirenaica and the Fezzan.

Britain and the United States told the committee yesterday they would like to see Libia given its independence within five years. Frank announced today she favors eventual independence for the North African territory but specified no time limit. Russia has come out in favor of immediate independence for Libia. Iraq and Pakistan also announced they support the idea of giving the territory its independence.

Before adjourning debate on the Italian colonies issue until Monday, the committee appointed an 11-nation sub-committee to review applications submitted by interested African non-governmental organizations which seek to be heard on the question. The sub-group is composed of the U. S., Russia, Britain, France, Egypt, Haiti, Brazil, India, Norway, New Zealand and Poland.

Linton Washburn Dies In Far West

W. M. and J. S. Washburn of this city are in receipt of telegraphic advice of the death of their brother, Linton S. Washburn, which occurred in a Veterans Hospital in Los Angeles, Calif., on September 29, at 4:00 p.m.

Linton S. Washburn was a veteran of World War I, and has been confined to this Veterans Hospital at intervals for the past thirty years.

There will be a brief service held in the Conger Funeral Home in Arcadia Tuesday at 10 a.m. after which at 10:30 a.m. the interment will take place in the family burial plot in the cemetery in Gibsland.

ONE MUSICIAN TO ANOTHER—Yehudi Menuhin, violinist, leaving a Berlin theater after a Philharmonic rehearsal, tips street musician for a serenade. Right is Mrs. Menuhin.

WORLD MARKETS

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement	Midg	Recpts	Exprts	Sales	Stocks
New Orleans	29.35	16,281	....	12,311	339,078
Galveston	29.05	2,704	....	......	282,733
Houston	29.00	3,701	5,882	8,245	300,309
Savannah	30.05	....	....	260	141,370
Charleston	29.90	....	....	148	28,092
New York	30.29	....	....	400	683
Boston		....	....	......	40
Minor ports					
Total for season		22,686	5,882	21,364	1,132,657
Total for week		22,686	5,882	......	....
Total for Saturday		1,535,664	386,163	......	....
Interior movement	Midlg	Rects	Shpms	Sales	Stocks
Memphis	29.30	9,852	2,419	42,463	355,140
Augusta	30.55	....	....	862	156,070
Little Rock	29.65	553	....	1,261	55,471
Dallas	28.80	....	....	17,858	....
Montgomery	29.55	....	....	1,607	....
Total for Saturday		10,405	2,419	64,051	566,681

COTTON

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Cotton futures declined here today under week-end long liquidation and hedge selling. Closing prices were steady, five cents to 20 cents a bale lower.

Trading was quiet throughout the two-hour short Saturday session.

Spot cotton declined 50 cents a bale with middling 15/16th-inch quoted at 29.35 cents a pound. Local sales totaled 12,311 bales.

	Open	High	Low	Close	
Oct.	29.65	29.66	29.65	29.66*	off 2
Dec.	29.51	29.51	29.50	29.51	off 1
Mch.	29.48	29.49	29.45	29.45	off 4
May	29.41	29.41	29.38	29.37*	off 4
July	28.86	28.88	28.84	28.84	off 2

*Bid.

SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady 50 cents a bale lower. Sales 12,311; low middling 23.85; middling 29.35; good middling 29.70; receipts 16,281; stock 339,078.

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The average price of middling 15/16 inch cotton today at 10 designated southern spot markets was 20 cents a bale lower at 29.51 cents a pound: Average for the past 30 market days 29.99; middling 7/8 inch average 28.03.

New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Cotton futures, following a spurt of activity on and shortly after the opening, turned quiet today. A major portion of the dealings involved hedges which were absorbed by textile mill price fixing. However, there was scattered liquidation induced by the government mid-September cotton parity price which was 12 points below a month ago. The trade had anticipated a modest increase over the mid-August parity.

Futures closed 10 to 50 cents a bale lower than the previous close.

Oct.	29.69	29.70	29.67	29.67	off 5
Dec.	29.56	29.56	29.55	29.55	off 2
Mch.	29.55	29.56	29.52	29.52	off 3
May	29.46	29.46	29.43	29.43-45	off 2-4
July	28.98	28.98	28.94	28.95	off 3
Oct.	27.22	27.22	27.16	27.17-19	off 8-10

Middling spot 30.29n off 15.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Grains worked lower on the board of trade today while lard, after a barely steady start, moved upward toward the close. Dealings were not active.

Wheat closed 3/8-1 3/8 lower, December $2.13 5/8-3/4, corn was 3/8-1/2 lower, December $1.17 1/4-3/8, oats were unchanged to 1 cent lower, December 67 1/2, rye was unchanged to 3/4 higher, December $1.45 3/4, soybeans were 1 1/2 to 2 cents lower, November $2.28 1/2-3/4, and lard was 2 cents lower to 12 cents a hundred pounds higher, October $11.32.

One Injured In Auto Crash Near Winnsboro

WINNSBORO, La., Oct. 1.—(Special)—Newton Slaughter, 35, was injured early tonight when a car smashed into the back of his pickup truck three miles west of here on the Liddeville road.

Deputy Sheriff Ellis Tarver said Slaughter was treated at the Rogers Clinic here for lacerations about the face after being picked up by a Mulhearn ambulance. His wife and three children escaped uninjured.

Tarver said a car driven by James R. Goldman struck Slaughters Model "A" truck as it was stopped on the highway. Slaughter's lights had gone out, Tarver said, and he had just finished working on them and was stepping back into his seat when the collision came.

A third car driven by Elvin Adams smashed into Goldman's car a moment after the first collision, Tarver added. Both Goldman and Adams escaped unhurt, however, he said.

Goldman's car and Slaughter's pickup were damaged considerably.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Stocks, lower; steels, motors marked down. Bonds, quiet; prices mixed and narrow. Cotton, easy; hedge selling.

CHICAGO—Wheat: Easy; small hedging pressure. Corn: Easy with wheat. Oats: Lower with other grains. Hogs: Nominally steady. Cattle: Nominally steady.

NEW YORK STOCKS

(FINAL QUOTATIONS)

Air Reduction	21⅞
Allied Stores	32
Allis-Chalmers Manufacturers	31
American & Foreign Power	2¾
American Locomotive	14
American Power & Light	12⅛
American Radiator & Starter S	13⅝
American Smelting & Refining	48¼
American Tel & Tel	142
Anaconda Copper	28⅜
Atchison T & S F	95¾
Baldwin Locomotive	10
Baltimore & Ohio	8¾
Barnsdall Oil	50¼
Bendix Aviation	30⅛
Bethlehem Steel	27⅝
Boeing Airplane	20⅞
Borden Company	46
Bucyrus Erie	16¼
Budd Company	10¾
Burroughs Adding Machine	11⅛
Calumet & Hecla	4
Canadian Pacific	14
Celanese Corporation	27¾
Celotex Corporation	16⅝
Chesapeake & Ohio	29⅝
Chicago Great Western pfd	17
Chrysler Corporation	51¾
Columbia Gas	11½
Commercial Solvents	16⅝
Commonwealth & Southern	5¼
Consolidated Copper Mines	3⅛
Continental Can	33⅝
ontinental Motors	5⅝
Continental Oil Delaware	61½
Corn Products	63½
Crane Company	27½
Curtiss Wright	7⅞
Curtiss Wright A	20⅛
Deere & Company	37½
Douglas Aircraft	61⅝
DuPont de Nemours	52⅝
Eastman Kodak	43⅛
Electric Boat	14¼
Freeport Sulphur	52⅜
General Electric	37
General Foods	44¼
General Motors	62⅝
Gillette Safety Razor	30
Great Northern Railway pfd	38⅝
Greyhound Corporation	10⅛
Gulf Mobile & Ohio	11⅞
Gulf Oil	67½
Hudson Motors	12½
Illinois Central	28¾
Inspirational Consolidated Copper	12⅝
International Harvester	26⅞
International Nickel Can	29
International Tel & Tel	9
Kansas City Southern	41⅞
Kennecott Copper	46¼
Libby-Owens-Ford Glass	53¼
Liggett & Myers	88
Lockheed Aircraft	20⅛
Loew's Incorporated	16½
Lorillard P	25⅜
Masonite Corporation	48½
Mathieson Chemical	39¾
McClelland Stores	22¼
Montgomery Ward	50¾
Nash-Kelvinator	14
National Can	6⅛
National Dairy Products	34⅝
National Distillers	21
National Power & Light	1⅛
National Supply	17½
Newport Industries	12
New York Central Railroad	10⅜
North American Company	17⅝
Northern Pacific	16⅝
Otis Elevator	34⅞
Packard Motor	3⅜
Pan American Airways	8¾
Paramount Pictures	20¾
Pennsylvania Railroad	14⅛
Pressed Steel Car	5⅞
Procter & Gamble	70
Pure Oil	31
Radio Corporation	11¾
Remington Rand	9⅝
Reo Motors	8½
Republic Steel	20¼
Reynolds Tobacco B	39
Richfield Oil	39⅛
Schenley Industries	28⅜
Sears Roebuck	41⅞
Sinclair Oil	23⅛
Socony Vacuum	16½
Southern Pacific	42
Southern Railway	31¼
Sperry Corporation	26¼
Standard Brands	20¾
Standard Oil California	68⅛
Standard Oil Indiana	42¾
Standard Oil New Jersey	69½
Stone & Webster	18¼
Studebaker Corporation	21⅞
Sun Oil	61½
Swift & Company	29¾
Texas Company	60⅛
Texas Gulf Sulphur	65
Tide Water Oil A	29⅛
Timken Roller Bearings	37⅛
Union Carbide	39¾
Union Oil California	29¼
United Air Lines	13⅜
United Aircraft	23¼
United Corporation	4⅜
United Fruit	49
United Gas Imperial	24
United States Smelting R & M	34½
United States Steel	23
Vanadium Corporation	19
Warner Brothers Pictures	11⅝
Western Union Telegraph	16
Westinghouse Air Brakes	26½
Westinghouse Electric	25⅝
Woolworth F W	45⅛

Curbs

City Service 55 1/8, Electric Bond and Shares 17 3/8; Humble oil 77 1/4; LeTourneau 10.

RIVER STAGES

Stations	Flood Stage	Present Stage	24-Hour Change
MISSISSIPPI			
St. Louis	30	0.4	0.3 Fall
Memphis	34	2.8	0.2 Fall
Helena	44	7.5	0.3 Fall
Arkansas City	42	7.0	0.8 Fall
Vicksburg	43	6.4	0.8 Fall
Natchez	48	10.2	0.8 Fall
Baton Rouge	35	7.0	0.6 Fall
Morgan City	6	*4.3	0.5 Rise
OUACHITA			
Camden	26	4.5	0.0
Monroe	40	***13.6	0.1 Rise
BLACK			
Jonesville	50	*13.9	0.9 Fall
OHIO			
Pittsburgh	25	**16.7	0.1 Rise
Cincinnati	52	**11.7	0.1 Rise
Cairo	40	11.6	0.6 Rise
TENNESSEE			
Chattanooga	30	14.8	0.2 Rise
CUMBERLAND			
Nashville	40	9.5	0.0
ARKANSAS			
Little Rock	23	1.8	0.6 Fall
RED			
Shreveport	39	6.2	0.0
Alexandria	32	3.9	0.3 Fall

*Stage yesterday morning; **pool stage.

RUGGED LINE IS BIG FACTOR IN TIGER VICTORY

Chet Freeman, Soph Back, Carries Offensive Load

By Warren Rogers, Jr.

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Louisiana State's hungry Tigers gobbled up favored Rice tonight, 14-7, in a major football upset, thanks to a blistering offense and a rugged line.

The surprising Bengals, who have gained a reputation for fumbling, even made a third quarter bobble playoff. It was a heart breaker for a few seconds, but Tackle Charlie Cusimano came up with the ball on the right side of the goal.

That was the Tigers first tally. It came when Bengal Back Chet Freeman, a bat-em-down sophomore, was hit hard on the five and let fly the pigskin. Cusimano was Johnny-on-the spot. He had helped set up the score by clearing the way for Fullback Ebert Van Buren on an earlier 26 yard canter.

Rice's vaunted Tobin Rote did not look at all like the Tigers expected. It was Rice Back Gordon Wyatt who kept Owls offense rolling on line charges and sweeps. Louisiana State's forwards piled up on Rote nearly every time he faded. Short passes were his best.

Wyatt struck first, on a beautifully executed off tackle play that sent him untouched for 71 yards and the score. The Owls line opened up a huge hole and left not a L. S. U. man standing.

Louisiana State's second tally came midway of the last period. Sophomore Freeman had been bashing through Rice's line for lusty gains. He finally carried the ball over from the four after Jim Roshto, another sophomore recovered a Rice fumble.

Roshto's defensive performance was outstanding. He batted down several sure-fire Rote tosses. Little Charley Pevey's quarterback stint thrilled the fans and mystified Rice. His ball handling was clever, his passed clicked and he sent his backs through like quick opening holes like pistons.

Jim Williams kicked Rice's extra point. Carroll Griffith's two placements were good for the Bengals.

It was strictly L. S. U.'s night. The Bengals, who miscued at every turn last week, made a few boners again tonight, but managed to parlay them into victory. Trailing Rice by seven points, they were able to lose the ball on fumbles twice within their own 20 and still stand off the Owls.

Rice was outplayed at every turn. Even in Rote's department, L. S. U. was right. Pevey and Griffith tossed a total of 18 passes, with eight of them connecting. Rote threw 19 times and hit with seven, most of them at the line of scrimmage.

Van Buren and Freeman sparked the Tiger ground assault. In the line, it was Tackle Ray Collins who upset the Rice offense, with plenty of help from his mates.

It was Pevey's 1949 debut. He nursed a shoulder injury last game. His pitchouts to Freeman, Lee Hedges, Van Buren and Dale Gray and his passes to Jim Bullock kept Rice reeling.

The Rice linebackers, Joe Watson and Gerry Weatherly, managed to bat down Tiger passes and ball carriers for the first half. After that, slashing blocks keep them out of most Tiger runs and shifty receivers slipped by them.

Louisiana State

Left ends—Mel Lyle, Jim Lyle.
Left tackles—Baird, Voss, Coyne.
Left guards—Roussos, Bradley, Walsh.
Centers—Reid.
Right guards—Hover, Shoaf.
Right tackles—Cusimano, Potter.
Right ends—Bullock, Kitto, Andling, Yates, Brown.
Quarterbacks—Griffith, Pevey, Cole.
Left half backs—Hedges, Gray, Roshto, Konz.
Right halfbacks—Baggett, Freeman.
Fullbacks—Van Buren, West, Toth.

Rice

Left ends—Howton, Williams, Allen.
Left tackles—Anderson, Wilson.
Left guards—McPhail, Roberts, Derwood, Lee.
Centers—Watson, Weatherly, Stonesstreet.
Right guards—Delwood Lee, Schwarz.
Right tackles—Giroski, Winship, Murphy, Bowman.
Right ends—McCurry, Taylor, Wolcott.
Quarterbacks—Rote, Glass.
Left half backs—Wyatt, Ballard.
Right half backs—Riley, Burkhalter, Kelly, Pugh.
Fullbacks—Lantrip, Glauser, Campbell.

Score by periods:

La. State	0	0	7	7—14
Rice	7	0	0	0—7

Louisiana State scoring: Touchdowns—Cusimano, Freeman. Points after touchdown Griffith 2. Rice scoring touchdowns—Wyatt, point after touchdown—Williams.

Notre Dame Powers Past Washington Eleven, 27-7

SEATTLE, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The grinding power of a Notre Dame football machine driven by the piston legs of squat Emil Sitko wore down Washington today and earned the Irish a 27 to 7 victory.

Stunning a crowd of 41,500, a Washington team that was unimpressed by the reputation of the green-clad Notre Dame giants pitched a touchdown pass in the first quarter and held the score to 7-7 at halftime.

But the vicious drive of the Irish forward wall took its toll of Washington players in the second half. The invaders capitalized on two fumbles and a blocked kick to score twice in the third quarter and once in the last.

Score by quarters:

Notre Dame	0	7	13	7—27
Washington	7	0	0	0—7

Notre Dame scoring: Hart (2), Coutre, Landry. Point after touchdown, Oracko (3).

Washington scoring: Kirkby. Point after touchdown: Rozenzweig.

FOOTBALL Results

(By Associated Press)

FRIDAY GAMES

High School

Columbia 13, Ferriday 6
Byrd 34, Homer 0
Haynesville 25, Fair Park 7
Lake Charles 33, Lafayette 7
Bogalusa 33, Catholic (Baton Rouge) 0
Sulphur 40, Jennings 20
Nicholls (New Orleans) 38, Peters, (New Orleans) 7
Jesuit (New Orleans) 14, Redemptionist (New Orleans) 12
Fortier (New Orleans 14, Istrouma (Baton Rouge) 7
Menard (Alexandria) 53, Marksville 0
Mangham 18, L.T.I. 0
Crowville 13, Newellton 0
Bastrop 19, Jonesboro-Hodge 0
Block (Jonesville) 26, Many 7
Lakee Providence 12 Eudora, Ark. 0
Winnsboro 20, Winnfield 0
Slidell 33, Newman 0
Tallulah 20, Delhi 6

College

Kilgore 28, N.J.C. of L.S.U. 14
U.C.L.A. 35, Oregon 27
South Dakota State 40, Colorado State 13
Northwestern Louisiana 31, Northwest Missouri 14
New Mexico 14, New Mexico A. and M. 13
North Texas 26, Oklahoma City 7
St. Louis 48, Northeast Missouri 6
Boston College 13, Wake Forest 7
Miami (Fla) 52, Rollins 13
Furman 14, South Carolina 7
Villanova 34, Detroit 7
Maryland 33, Georgetown (D.C.) 7

East

Brown 28, Holy Cross 6
Cornell 39, Colgate 27
Navy 28, Princeton 7
Army 42, Penn State 7
Springfield 35, Maine 0
West Virginia 28, Washington and Lee 20
Columbia 14, Harvard 7
Pennsylvania 21, Dartmouth 0
Lehigh 39, Case 7
Temple 14, Rutgers 7
Vermont 21, St. Lawrence 0
R. P. I. 33, Alfred 18
Amherst 27, Coast Guard 13
Colby 20, C.C.N.Y. 14
Grove City 25, Dickinson 6
Middleburg 32, Bates 7
Bowdoin 26, Wesleyan 0
Champlain 18, Clarkson 0
Drexel Tech 21, Ursinus 0
John Hopkins 14, Franklin and Marshall 13
Geneva 13, Washington and Jefferson 6
Juniata 21, Westminster 18
Millersville State 14, Shippensburg State 7
Wagner 41, Susquehanna 27
Gettysburg 21, Western Maryland 0
Tufts 7, Northeastern 6
Union 27, Rochester 7
Washington College 14, Swarthmore 14 (tie)
Trinity 34, Williams 13
Arnold 48, New Britain Teachers 7
West Chester State 20, Penn Military 0
Worchester Polytech 19, Lowell Tech 12
Allegheny 30, Hamilton 13
Carnegie Tech 41, Bethany 6
Virginia State 20, Bluefield State 7
Brockport Teachers 30, Hobart 6
Clarion State 33, Edinboro State 0
St. Michaels 0, Hofstra 0 (tie)
Adelphi 28, Long Island Aggies 6
Massachussetts 54, Norwich 0
Thiel 20, Iram 7
Connecticut 14, American International 0
Connecticut 14, American Intl. 0.
Indiana (Pa.) 14, Mansfield (Pa.) 0.
Syracuse 20, Lafayette 13.
Waynesburg 38, Randolph Macon 6.
Duquesne 14, Muhlenberg 6.

South

Louisiana State 14, Rice 7.
Duke 21, Tennessee 7
William and Mary 39, Virginia Polytech 13
North Carolina 21, Georgia 14
Vanderbilt 14, Alabama 7
Virginia 21, Ohio University 18
Baylor 14, Mississippi State 6
Tulane 18, Georgia Tech 0
Shepherd State 19, Potomac State 6
Claflin 28, Morris 0
Livingstone 8, Payne 7
Hampden Sydney 20, East Carolina Teachers 7
Arkansas 27, Texas Christian University 7
Florida 40, Tulsa 7
Morris Harvey 35, Davis Elkin 0
State College 13, Willey College 13 (tie)
Tuskegee 14, Clark College 0
Prairie View 13, Bishop College 9
Tennessee Poly 33, Howard College 18
West Virginia State 27, Howard University 6
Indiana State 14, Mansfield Teachers College 0
Kutztown State 43, Cheyney State 13
Copiah-Lincoln 39, East Mississippi 13.
Perkinston 13, Southwestern 13 (tie)
Southwestern Louisiana Institute 27, Southeastern Louisiana College 20.
Hinds 14, Pearl River 12
Louisiana College 26, Mississippi College 7
Florida A. and M. 13, Benedict 0.
North Carolina College 7, South Carolina A. and M. 6.
Clemson 7, North Carolina State 6.
Lenoir Rhyne 27, Newberry 13.
Virginia Military 14, George Washington 7.
Wofford 14, Catawba 0.
Delaware 21, Richmond 7.
East Tenn. State 20, Erskine 13.
Presbyterian 27, Davidson 7.

Midwest

Michigan State 48, Marquette 7
Bowling Green 20, Michigan Central 0
Ohio State 46, Indiana 7
Wisconsin 13, Illinois 13 (tie)
Western Reserve 69, Olivet 6
Minnesota 28, Nebraska 6
Pittsburgh 16, Northwestern 7
Iowa 21, Purdue 7
Illinois Normal 13, Millikin 0
Denison 43, Capital 13
Canterbury 13, Rose Poly 0
Ball State 33, Dupauw 13
Valparaiso 30, Indiana State 0
Northern Illinois 27, Omaha University 8
Wilberforce 20, Southern University 18
Butler '4, Wabash 7
Oklahoma 33, Texas A. and M. 13
Ripon 27, Knox 12
Memphis State 34, Washington University 0
Kansas State 26, Colorado 13
Iowa State 19, Kansas 6
Anderson College 14, Manchester 7
Friends 20, Sterling College 7
Missouri Mines 56, Shurtleff Col. 0
Akron 20, Ypsilanti Normal 16
Illinois College 27, Principia 6
Lincoln (Mo) University 13, Louisville Municipal 6
Patuxent A.B. 26, Catholic Uni. 0
St. Joseph 12, Eastern Illinois State 6
Lawrence 14, Cornell 0
Platteville 7, Oskosh State Teachers College 0
Carleton 19, Grinnell 6
Industrial College 26, Bettineau Forestry 6
Houston 9, Dollard 0
Indiana Teachers 14, Mansfield 0
Aurora College of Illinois 31, Milwaukee Extension 6
Oberlin 45, Kenyon 7
J. S. Smith 40, St. Paul 0
Wooster 16, Kalamazoo 6.
Heidelberg 7, Muskingum 0.
Baldwin-Wallace 21, Ohio Wesleyan 0.
Otterbein 20, Detroit Tech 0.
John Carroll 28, Toledo 14.
Muskinsgum 27, Heidelberg 7.
Hope 7, Monmouth 0.

Far West

Whitworth 27, Whitman 7
Southern California 35, Washington State 7
Michigan 27, Stanford 7
Notre Dame 27, Washington 7
California 41, Oregon State 0

Southwest

Texas University 56, Idaho Uni. 7
Jackson College 31, Rust College 6
University of Mexico 40, Phoenix College 31

Texas A. And M. Tumbles Before Oklahoma, 33-13

NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Oklahoma's football powerhouse was ragged and fumbling today but still ground down Texas A. and M. 33-13.

A crowd of 32,000 saw the Sooners roll up 340 yards rushing and 153 passing and figured that should have paid off in more scores.

Score by innings:

Texas A. and M.	0	6	0	7—13
Oklahoma	7	7	12	7—33

Texas A. and M. scoring: Touchdowns—Schaeffer, Smith. Point after touchdown—Schaeffer (placement).

Oklahoma scoring: Touchdowns—Pearson 2, Thomas 2, Goad. Points after touchdown—Thomas 3 (placements).

ARKANSAS ROUTS T. C. U., 27 TO 7

Spoh Quarterback Dazzles Highly Regarded Texas Eleven

FAYETTTEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Stocky Don Logue, sophomore quarterback who was supposed to be crippled, and a terrific Arkansas line routed Texas Christian University, 27 to 7, in a Southwest Conference football game here today.

A Fayetteville boy who had practiced only two days this week because of a groin injury, Logue completely out-dazzled the Christians highly-touted Lindy Berry when it counted most as he passed for two touchdowns and ran for the other two.

A crowd of about 16,000 watched as Logue called an execute plays that produced two touchdowns in the first quarter and two more in the fourth. Two apparent touchdowns for the winners were nullified by penalties.

Score by quarters:

Texas Christian	0	0	0	7—7
Arkansas	13	0	0	14—27

Texas Christian scoring: touchdown, Morton. Point after touchdown, Ludiker.

Arkansas scoring: touchdowns, Hix, Summerall, Logue 2. Points after touchdowns, Thornton 3.

BOTH CRITICAL

(Continued from First Page)

drove by Minden and picked up Childs before coming to Monroe."

Police said they sent out a bulletin to state police and Ouachita parish sheriff deputies for Shipwash's apprehension after both Childs and Mrs. Shipwash told them "John Shipwash shot us."

Shipwash left Monroe driving a 1938 Studebaker.

A description of the car and its license numbers were broadcast to all surrounding localities and at about 9:20 p.m., Ruston city officers took Shipwash into custody.

Deaths

MRS. LILLIAN MABLE M'DANOLD

Mrs. Lillian Mable McDonald, 57, of 507 Morris avenue, died at her home early Saturday morning.

A short service was held in the Hixson Brother's Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Ernest D. Holloway officiating at 11 a. m. Saturday. Her body was taken overland to Paynes Springs, Tex., for interment.

Mrs. McDonald is survived by one brother, G. L. Frazier of Paynes Springs, Tex., a sister-in-law, Mrs. Rowena Hayes of Monroe, seven nieces and two nephews, all of Texas.

SGT. HARRY D. ASHFORD

EROS, La., Oct. 1—(Special)—Funeral services for Sgt. Harry D. Ashford, 22, who was killed in a Spokane, Wash. automobile crash Wednesday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Salem Church here.

The Rev. Bill Tradway will officiate at the service and interment, under the direction of the Southern Funeral Home of Jonesboro, will follow in the Salem Cemetery.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Ashford, of Eros; a brother, Grady Bates, of Eros; and four sisters, Mrs. Marshal Aswell, of Alexandria, Mrs. Prentice Flannagan, of Chatham, Mrs. Pauline Penix, and Mrs. Juanita Steele, both of Ft. Worth, Tex.

'Open House' At M'Guire Park Golf Club This Week

C. J. Shirah, completing his first year as club professional at McGuire Park Golf Club, West Monroe, last night said he would observe a successful year by having "open house" for all Twin City golfers at his course for the week beginning today.

"There will be no fees charged golfers playing McGuire course this week," Shirah said. "I'm doing this to show my appreciation for the support of the golfers of Monroe and West Monroe in making my first year at McGuire a successful one."

Shirah said the club membership had jumped from 35 to 140 during the year. He had formerly served as pro at the Municipal Golf Club here for many years.

Shirah also announced that beginning November 1, the McGuire club house will be open the first and third Saturdays of each month until midnight for club activities.

Delta League

PLAYOFF FINALS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Delhi	3	2	.600
Jonesville	2	3	.400

Today's Game

Jonesville at Delhi.

DELHI, La., Oct. 1—(Special)—The Louisiana Delta League resumes its championship series here Sunday afternoon with the leading Delhi Oilers again hosts to the Jonesville Blues.

The Delhi ball park has enjoyed capacity crowds for its series games, and another big turnout is expected for the sixth meeting Sunday with Delhi striving to sew up the crown. Jonesville must win two games to claim the title.

Admission prices are 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

JES' RAMBLIN

(Continued from First Page)

spent a night in Reno, but did not attempt to secure a divorce nor did he view any gambling dens although he said he was sure they existed.

Yellowstone Park and "Old Faithful," the geyser that spurts boiling water at intervals 40 to 50 feet in the air was an imposing spectacle.

On the outward trip, Mt. Rushmore and the gigantic heads carved out of great mountain boulders attracted. They are the work of Gutzon Borglum and are of Washington, Lincoln, Jefferson and Teddy Roosevelt. The Bad Lands, almost uninhabited, are in this state and behind them are the Black Hills which are so called as the tops of these hills, really mountains, are black and green pine trees grow with vigor in their lofty settings.

The party was away from Monroe about six weeks but in the words of Reverend Tanner, "I would not trade anything I saw for little old West Monroe."

Dear Jes Ramblin':

I ride the Loop road bus and find it hard to know the schedule which seems to vary at times almost as much as the weather. It used to be that on a post near the Paramount there was a schedule displayed. Now that is taken down and no one seems able to advise as to the times the runs are made thereabouts. If you would say something about it in your column, I am sure the city would be quite willing to display the schedule for the benefit of patrons of the Loop bus line.

READER.

With eight active participating agencies as sponsor, the Ouachita Valley Fair will open its gates Tuesday for a week's showing. Various local service clubs have gladly sponsored different exhibits. For example the cotton show is sponsored by the Union Oil Mill; corn show, sponsored by the West Monroe Kiwanis Club; sweet potato show, sponsored by the West Monroe Lions; preservation, by Monroe Kiwanis Club; Linens, by the Civitan Club; livestock by West Monmore business men, Monroe Lions and North Monroe Lions Club.

Besides the exhibit in the main building there will be a large number of cleanly-conducted concessions to delight the hearts of the youngsters. By the way the fair management has set aside special afternoons when the boys from the Louisiana Training Institute and the boys and girls from the Louisiana Baptist Children's Home will be given free access to the various rides and other concessions. Volunteer members of the various clubs have offered to be on the grounds to see that the kiddies come to no harm through carelessness when enjoying the various rides.

A joyous reunion was held in the E. W. Corley home in Collinston Sunday with all their children and grandchildren assembled as participants in the jubilation. There were present Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Corley, Gibsland; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Corley and daughters, Yazoo City; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Corley and family, Baton Rouge; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cloyd and children; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Medaries; Mr. and Mrs. James Corley and children; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Corley and children; and David C. Corley, all of Monroe. Also present were the senior Mrs. Corley's sister, Mrs. C. E. Corley and son, Jack and Harold, of Georgetown.

Mrs. W. Harrell Webster, 601 Erin street, named volunteer service chairman of the local Red Cross chapter, has received from the veterans hospital in Alexandria an urgent request to get out as many volunteers as possible to the hospital council meeting in Alexandria, Oct. 14 at 9:30 a. m. It is said that it is highly important that as many interested people as possible attend in order to give consideration to the numerous needs of men in the hospital.

From the hospital also comes the word that a checkup just made shows that there are 25 veterans patients there from Ouachita parish.

Mrs. Charles Evans, chairman of the hospital council, states that this large representation from Ouachita parish should arouse more interest than ever in the hospital and the welfare and well being of the inmates.

Octopuses change color to match the kind of ocean bottom on which they rest.

CANCEL ANNUAL CHURCH AFFAIR

Archbishop Cancels Rite Because Of 'Insisted Segregation'

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Catholic Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel said today he has cancelled the annual observance of Holy Hour here tomorrow afternoon because city park commissioners insisted on racial segregation.

He said the church desired to include members of colored Holy name societies in the eucharistic procession "as an expression of the Catholicity of our Holy faith and the universality of the membership of our church."

In announcing cancellation of the Holy Hour observance at City Park Stadium the archbishop issued a statement in which he said in part:

"To our supreme disappointment the City Park commission has definitely insisted upon the exclusion of representatives of colored Holy name units from participation in the projected eucharistic procession, although strangely enough the members have seen no inconsistency or contradiction in granting permission to members of the Negro race to assist at the ceremony in a designated section of the grand stand.

"Certain forms of segregation, and we dislike the term, may be justifiable, but frankly we can see no necessity for the ruling when there is a question of a purely religious observance under circumstances which offer every guarantee of orderliness and disciplinary control.

"Such an observance can in no way be compared with certain incidents that have occurred elsewhere as demonstrations emphasizing segregation in the use of recreational and social facilities or in protest against certain unfortunate incidents or transgressions."

He said the Holy Hour has been observed here annually for a decade as a means of "emphasizing our faith in the presence of our Lord and saviour Jesus Christ in the most Holy eucharist in commemoration of the saviour's universal kingship, which is observed annually in our churches on the last Sunday in October as the feast of Christ the King."

Marcel Montreuil, manager of the City Park commission, said that after observance of Holy Hour at City Park Stadium, when there was no segregation, "We got quite a reaction and so this year we asked the archbishop to require segregation as soon as the procession or others entered the stadium."

He did not elaborate as to what form last year's "reaction" took but simply added that in view of it the commission felt it best to insist on segregation this year.

Hypolytes Dabezies, chairman of the City Park commission, denied that the commission insisted on exclusion of colored Holy name societies from the eucharistic procession.

He said the commission offered to allow the colored societies to participate in the procession provided they moved in one group at the end of the procession.

Later the Rt. Rev. Lucien J. Caillouet, who represented Archbishop Rummel in negotiations with the park board, clarified the archbishops' reference to exclusion of Negro units by saying:

"The original plan was to stage the procession alphabetically, with white and colored units untermingled in the alphabetical order of their parishes. But the board's insistence on segregation would have compelled us to change this arrangement, which we were unwilling to do."

GERMANS SWARM TO EAST ZONES

Mass Invasion Follows Temporary Border Control Laxing By Soviets

FRANKFURT, Germany, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Thousands of Germans surged into the American and British zones from eastern zones from Germany today and thousands of others were treking toward the border. It was a peaceful mass invasion that developed when the Russians temporarily released border controls at several points.

The Germans smashed barriers, and by sheer numbers overwhelmed west German border police and American and British soldiers.

They swarmed into well-stocked west zone stores, buying shoes, food liquor and household goods to take back to their homes. Others came to visit friends and relatives. Still others merely were seeking relaxation or a glimpse of the comparatively luxurious west.

Some Germans might decide to stay in the west after once getting across, but there was no way of saying how many.

The Russians eased controls to encourage entry of western Germans into the eastern zone to participate in "World Peace Day" celebrations throughout the Soviet zone and the eastern satellite countries. Instead east zone Germans were rushing west.

American officials predicted the number coming from the east might reach the 42,000 who cracked through police lines on Sept. 2 and 3 when the Russians similarly eased border restrictions.

German and American authorities said the Germans were trooping from Saxony, Brandenburg and Mecklenburg and from distant Berlin.

More than 2,000, without proper papers, crashed police lines at Herrenburg, near Luebeck in the British zone, police reported. The road to Luebeck was crowded with Germans hiking the four miles from the border.

The border at Shlutup, where most of the Germans flooded across the border on Sept. 2-3, was reported quiet.

The Russians opened several points along the 600-mile border this morning and were reported planning to yank off controls at others tomorrow.

The entire Russian-sponsored press in Berlin printed a chorus of editorials on "peace" in connection with the "World Peace Day" propaganda drive. Scores of mass meetings were being planned throughout the Soviet zone tomorrow.

TECH WINS FIRST GAME OF SEASON

Bulldogs Defeat Texas Pirates 20 To 0; Humphries Big Gun

RUSTON, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Playing their first home game of the season before about 5,000 fans, the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs defeated the Pirates of Southwestern University of Georgetown, Texas, here tonight by a score of 20 to 0.

No scores were made in the first period.

Early in the second quarter, Fullback Humphries of Tech broke loose on his 33-yard line and raced 67 yards for a touchdown. Humphries' try for the extra point was wide.

In the third quarter, Lowell Morrison, Tech back, passed to Strother who lateraled to Humphries on Southwestern's 40. Humphries carried the ball over for another touchdown. Bobbie Goodman's kick from placement was good.

A few plays later, afterwhich a pass from Harrison to Strother carried the Bulldogs to the 16. Jerry Alexander went across from there and Bobbie Goodman booted the extra point.

ITALIAN MINISTER BLASTS AT RUSSIA

Charged With Blocking Italy's Membership In United Nations

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Carlo Sforza, Italian foreign minister, today attacked Russia for blocking Italy's admission to the United Nations.

He told the general assembly's 59-member political committee here the big power split over Italy's membership application is directly related to the current dispute over what should be done with Italy's pre-war African colonies.

The Russians vetoed the Italian membership bid when the nations they favor for admission to the world organization failed to get security council approval. Sforza likened this Russian action to "cheap scheming and cruel bargaining."

The Italian statesman asked the U. N. to grant freedom to Tripolitania at once and to approve early independence for the two other parts of Libia—Cirenaica and the Fezzan.

Britain and the United States told the committee yesterday they would like to see Libia given its independence within five years. Frank announced today she favors eventual independence for the North African territory but specified no time limit. Russia has come out in favor of immediate independence for Libia. Iraq and Pakistan also announced they support the idea of giving the territory its independence.

Before adjourning debate on the Italian colonies issue until Monday, the committee appointed an 11-nation sub-committee to review applications submitted by interested African non-governmental organizations which seek to be heard on the question. The sub-group is composed of the U. S., Russia, Britain, France, Egypt, Haiti, Brazil, India, Norway, New Zealand and Poland.

Linton Washburn Dies In Far West

W. M. and J. S. Washburn of this city are in receipt of telegraphic advice of the death of their brother, Linton S. Washburn, which occurred in a Veterans Hospital in Los Angeles, Calif., on September 29, at 4:00 p.m.

Linton S. Washburn was a veteran of World War I, and has been confined to this Veterans Hospital at intervals for the past thirty years.

There will be a brief service held in the Conger Funeral Home in Arcadia Tuesday at 10 a.m. after which at 10:30 a.m. the interment will take place in the family burial plot in the cemetery in Gibsland.

WORLD MARKETS

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement	Midg	Recpts	Exprts	Sales	Stocks
New Orleans	29.35	16,281	....	12,311	339,078
Galveston	29.05	2,704	....	......	282,733
Houston	29.00	3,701	5,882	8,245	300,309
Savannah	30.05	....	....	260	141,370
Charleston	29.90	....	....	148	28,092
New York	30.29	....	....	400	683
Boston	....	....	....	......	40
Minor ports					
Total for season		22,686	5,882	21,364	1,132,657
Total for week		22,686	5,882	......	....
Total for Saturday		1,535,664	386,163	......	....

Interior movement	Midlg	Rects	Shpms	Sales	Stocks
Memphis	29.30	9,852	2,419	42,463	355,140
Augusta	30.55	....	....	862	156,070
Little Rock	29.65	553	....	1,261	55,471
Dallas	28.80	....	....	17,858	....
Montgomery	29.55	....	....	1,607	....
Total for Saturday		10,405	2,419	64,051	566,681

COTTON

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Cotton futures declined here today under week-end long liquidation and hedge selling. Closing prices were steady, five cents to 20 cents a bale lower.

Trading was quiet throughout the two-hour short Saturday session.

Spot cotton declined 50 cents a bale with middling 15/16th-inch quoted at 29.35 cents a pound. Local sales totaled 12,311 bales.

	Open	High	Low	Close	
Oct.	29.65	29.66	29.65	29.66*	off 2
Dec.	29.51	29.51	29.50	29.51	off 1
Mch.	29.48	29.49	29.45	29.45	off 4
May	29.41	29.41	29.38	29.37*	off 4
July	28.86	28.88	28.84	28.84	off 2

*Bid.

SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady 50 cents a bale lower. Sales 12,311; low middling 23.85; middling 29.35; good middling 29.70; receipts 16,281; stock 339,078.

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The average price of middling 15/16 inch cotton today at 10 designated southern spot markets was 20 cents a bale lower at 29.51 cents a pound: Average for the past 30 market days 29.99; middling 7/8 inch average 28.03.

New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 1. — (AP) — Cotton futures, following a spurt of activity on and shortly after the opening, turned quiet today. A major portion of the dealings involved hedges which were absorbed by textile mill price fixing. However, there was scattered liquidation induced by the government mid-September cotton parity price which was 12 points below a month ago. The trade had anticipated a modest increase over the mid-August parity.

Futures closed 10 to 50 cents a bale lower than the previous close.

Oct.	29.69	29.70	29.67	29.67	off 5
Dec.	29.56	29.56	29.55	29.55	off 2
Mch.	29.55	29.56	29.52	29.52	off 3
May	29.46	29.46	29.43	29.43-45	off 2-4
July	28.98	28.98	28.94	28.95	off 3
Oct.	27.22	27.22	27.16	27.17-19	off 8-10

Middling spot 30.29n off 15.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Grains worked lower on the board of trade today while lard, after a barely steady start, moved upward toward the close. Dealings were not active.

Wheat closed 3/8-1 3/8 lower, December $2.13 5/8-3/4, corn was 3/8-1/2 lower, December $1.17 1/4-3/8, oats were unchanged to 1 cent lower, December 67 1/2, rye was unchanged to 3/4 higher, December $1.45 3/4, soybeans were 1 1/2 to 2 cents lower, November $2.28 1/2-3/4, and lard was 2 cents lower to 12 cents a hundred pounds higher, October $11.32.

One Injured In Auto Crash Near Winnsboro

WINNSBORO, La., Oct. 1.—(Special)—Newton Slaughter, 35, was injured early tonight when a car smashed into the back of his pickup truck three miles west of here on the Liddeville road.

Deputy Sheriff Ellis Tarver said Slaughter was treated at the Rogers Clinic here for lacerations about the face after being picked up by a Mulhearn ambulance. His wife and three children escaped uninjured.

Tarver said a car driven by James R. Goldman struck Slaughters Model "A" truck as it was stopped on the highway. Slaughter's lights had gone out, Tarver said, and he had just finished working on them and was stepping back into his seat when the collision came.

A third car driven by Elvin Adams smashed into Goldman's car a moment after the first collision, Tarver added. Both Goldman and Adams escaped unhurt, however, he said.

Goldman's car and Slaughter's pickup were damaged considerably.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Stocks, lower; steels, motors marked down. Bonds, quiet; prices mixed and narrow. Cotton, easy; hedge selling.

CHICAGO—Wheat: Easy; small hedging pressure. Corn: Easy with wheat. Oats: Lower with other grains. Hogs: Nominally steady. Cattle: Nominally steady.

NEW YORK STOCKS

(FINAL QUOTATIONS)

Air Reduction	21⅞
Allied Stores	32
Allis-Chalmers Manufacturers	31
American & Foreign Power	2¾
American Locomotive	14
American Power & Light	12⅛
American Radiator & Starter S	13⅝
American Smelting & Refining	48¼
American Tel & Tel	142
Anaconda Copper	25⅝
Atchison T & S F	93⅞
Baldwin Locomotive	10
Baltimore & Ohio	8¾
Barnsdall Oil	53½
Bendix Aviation	30⅛
Bethlehem Steel	27⅝
Boeing Airplane	20⅝
Borden Company	46
Bucyrus Erie	16¼
Budd Company	10¼
Burroughs Adding Machine	11⅛
Calumet & Hecla	4
Canadian Pacific	14
Celanese Corporation	27¾
Celotex Corporation	16⅝
Chesapeake & Ohio	29⅝
Chicago Great Western pfd	17
Chrysler Corporation	51⅝
Columbia Gas	11½
Commercial Solvents	16⅛
Commonwealth & Southern	5¼
Consolidated Copper Mines	3⅛
Continental Can	33
Continental Motors	6⅝
Continental Oil Delaware	61½
Corn Products	63½
Crane Company	27½
Curtiss Wright	7⅞
Curtiss Wright A	20½
Deere & Company	37½
Douglas Aircraft	61⅝
DuPont de Nemours	52⅝
Eastman Kodak	43⅛
Electric Boat	14¼
Freeport Sulphur	52⅞
General Electric	37
General Foods	44¼
General Motors	62⅝
Gillette Safety Razor	30
Great Northern Railway pfd	38⅝
Greyhound Corporation	10⅛
Gulf Mobile & Ohio	11⅞
Gulf Oil	67½
Hudson Motors	12½
Illinois Central	28¾
Inspirational Consolidated Copper	12⅝
International Harvester	26⅞
International Nickel Can	29
International Tel & Tel	9
Kansas City Southern	41⅞
Kennecott Copper	46⅛
Libby-Owens-Ford Glass	53⅛
Liggett & Myers	88
Lockheed Aircraft	20⅛
Loew's Incorporated	16½
Lorillard P	25⅝
Masonite Corporation	48½
Mathieson Chemical	39¾
McClelland Stores	22¼
Montgomery Ward	50⅞
Nash-Kelvinator	14
National Can	6⅛
National Dairy Products	34⅞
National Distillers	21
National Power & Light	
National Supply	17⅞
Newport Industries	12
New York Central Railroad	10⅜
North American Company	17⅜
Northern Pacific	16⅝
Otis Elevator	34⅞
Packard Motor	3⅝
Pan American Airways	8¾
Paramount Pictures	20¾
Pennsylvania Railroad	14⅛
Pressed Steel Car	5⅞
Procter & Gamble	70
Pure Oil	31
Radio Corporation	11¼
Remington Rand	9⅝
Reo Motors	8½
Republic Steel	20¼
Reynolds Tobacco B	39
Richfield Oil	39⅛
Schenley Industries	28⅜
Sears Roebuck	41⅞
Sinclair Oil	23⅛
Socony Vacuum	16½
Southern Pacific	42
Southern Railway	31¼
Sperry Corporation	26¼
Standard Brands	20¾
Standard Oil California	68⅛
Standard Oil Indiana	42¾
Standard Oil New Jersey	69½
Stone & Webster	18¼
Studebaker Corporation	21⅞
Sun Oil	61½
Swift & Company	29¾
Texas Company	60⅛
Texas Gulf Sulphur	65
Tide Water Oil A	29¼
Timken Roller Bearings	37⅛
Union Carbide	39⅜
Union Oil California	29¼
United Air Lines	13⅜
United Aircraft	23¼
United Corporation	4⅜
United Fruit	49
United Gas Imperial	24
United States Smelting R & M	34½
United States Steel	23
Vanadium Corporation	19
Warner Brothers Pictures	11⅜
Western Union Telegraph	16
Westinghouse Air Brakes	26½
Westinghouse Electric	25⅜
Woolworth F W	45⅛

Curbs

City Service 55 1/8, Electric Bond and Shares 17 3/8; Humble oil 77 1/4; LeTourneau 10.

RIVER STAGES

Stations	Flood Stage	Present Stage	24-Hour Change
MISSISSIPPI			
St. Louis	30	0.4	0.3 Fall
Memphis	34	2.8	0.2 Fall
Helena	44	2.9	0.2 Fall
Arkansas City	42	5.5	0.2 Fall
Vicksburg	43	6.3	0.4 Fall
Natchez	48	10.2	0.4 Fall
Baton Rouge	35	7.0	0.3 Fall
Morgan City	6	*4.3	0.5 Fall
OUACHITA			
Camden	26	4.5	0.1 Rise
Monroe	40	***13.6	0.1 Rise
BLACK			
Jonesville	50	*13.9	0.9 Fall
OHIO			
Pittsburgh	25	**16.7	0.1 Rise
Cincinnati	52	**11.7	0.2 Rise
Cairo	40	11.6	0.6 Rise
TENNESSEE			
Chattanooga	30	14.8	0.2 Rise
CUMBERLAND			
Nashville	40	9.6	0.0
ARKANSAS			
Little Rock	23	1.8	0.6 Fall
RED			
Shreveport	39	6.2	0.2 Fall
Alexandria	32	5.3	0.1 Rise

*Stage yesterday morning; **pool

ONE MUSICIAN TO ANOTHER—Yehudi Menuhin, violinist, leaving a Berlin theater after a Philharmonic rehearsal, tips street musician for a serenade. Right is Mrs. Menuhin.

Louisiana Oil And Gas News

Oilers Add Six New Gas, One Oil Well To Fields

Last week saw oilers abandon four wells and bring in a single oil producer and five gas yielders in Northeast Louisiana.

The only new oil producer, a 55-barrel yielder, was listed on the conservation department's weekly report as the Arkansas Fuel Oil Company-Tremont Lumber Company's C-36 in 2-9-1E in the Tullos Urania field of LaSalle parish.

In the Monroe field of Morehouse parish, the South C. C.'s Ten Del No. B-18 in 11-22-4E was completed at 2,210 feet with an output of 7,390,000 cubic feet of gas.

The Interstate National's Fee No. 233 in 44-19-3E of the Monroe field, Ouachita parish, was brought in with a yield of 6,011,000 cubic feet.

The Interstate National's Fee No. 232 in 15-21-3E of Union parish's Monroe field, was completed with a 805,000 cubic foot output.

Also in the Monroe field, Union parish, the Interstate National brought in their Fee No. 234 in 27-22-3E with a yield of 344,000 cubic feet.

The South C. C.'s Westbrook No. 1 in 33, 22-3E, Monroe field, Union parish, was gauged at 407,000 cubic feet.

The C. H. Murphy and Co.'s Meredith No. 1 in 41-13-4E of a wildcat field in Caldwell parish was abandoned at 6,509 feet.

The Peterson Drilling Company, et al.,'s Joe Levi No. 1 in 51-18-3E of a wildcat field in East Carroll parish, was quit at 4,010 feet.

In a wildcat field of Ouachita parish, the Nebo Oil Company-LaSalle Ld. Co., Inc. gave up their No. 1 in 15-15-4E at 4,588 feet.

The Stanolind Oil and Gas Company-Delta Lbr. Co., Inc. 21 was given up at 3,045 feet. It was located in 15-16-7E of the Big Creek field in Richland parish.

New Locations

Catahoula parish, wildcat field: The Marine Oil Company-Marine-Atlantic Farrar No. 2 in 19-5-6E.

LaSalle parish, Urania Tullos field: The Arkansas Fuel Oil Company Urania Lumber Company's G-1 in 18-10-2E.

Union parish, wildcat field: C. M. Bagley's Co.-Frost Lumber Co.'s B-1 in 28-23-1W.

Union parish, Monroe field: James A. Noe Company's Pace No. 1 in 21-22-3E, the James A. Noe Company's Pilgreen No. 1 in 28-22-3E, and Miss Lallage Feazel, Mrs. Gertrude Anderson and the Monroe Drilling Company's Hill No. 1 in 4-21-3E.

U. S. PRODUCTION SHOWS INCREASE

Mid-Continent Area Responsible For Over 60 Per Cent Of Week's Gain

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Daily average crude oil production in the United States picked up 44,300 barrels during the week ended September 24, the Oil and Gas Journal reported.

The Journal totaled the overall daily average at 4,881,125 barrels.

The Mid-Continent area was responsible for more than 60 per cent of the gain, with Oklahoma and Kansas reporting their highest averages since the last week in June. Kansas' output increased 25,250 barrels to 275,250, and Oklahoma gained 3,650 to 391,000.

Michigan's production advanced 4,800 barrels to 46,400 after having declined in the previous three weeks. Mississippi gained 5,550 barrels to 101,100, slightly above its average for the past four months.

Other increases included the eastern area, up 4,200 barrels to 61,400; Colorado, 1,800 to 65,000; Wyoming, 600 to 127,000; Louisiana, 450 to 486,000, and California and Kentucky, each up 400 barrels to 495,000 and 23,500 barrels, respectively.

Production in Texas was unchanged at 1,979,100 barrels.

Only sizeable decline for the week was in Illinois down 1,600 barrels to 176,100.

Alabama dropped 150 barrels to 1,300, Arkansas was off 100 to 70,500, Florida fell 150 to 975, Indiana declined 100 to 27,300, Nebraska was down 50 to 550, and Utah dropped 50 to 2,050.

Canada's production, the Journal said, was up 2,135 barrels to 70,920.

The Daily averages:

	Sept. 24 Crude Oil	B of M Demand	Sept. 17 Crude Oil
Alabama	1,300	1,350	1,450
Arkansas	70,500	88,000	70,600
Florida	975	1,400	1,125
Illinois	176,100	180,000	177,700
Kentucky	23,500	22,000	23,100
Louisiana	486,400	528,000	458,550
North Louisiana	114,400		113,950
South Louisiana	372,000		372,000
Mississippi	101,100	110,000	95,550
Montana	27,300	25,000	27,300
New Mexico	124,200	134,000	124,200
Oklahoma	391,000	410,000	387,350
Texas	1,979,100	2,130,000	1,979,100
Dist 1 (SW)	27,200		27,200
Dist 2 (SW)	122,700		122,700
Dist 4 (SW)	189,300		189,303
Dist 3 (G. C.)	373,000		373,000
Dist 5 (Eastern)	34,500		34,500
Dist 6 (Eastern)	83,250		83,250
E. Tex. field	244,400		244,400
Dist 7-C (W)	50,300		50,300
Dist 8 (W)	560,300		560,300
Dist 7-B (W. C.)	61,325		61,325
Dist 9 (N. C.)	140,300		140,300
Dist 10 (Panh)	92,525		92,525

STATE REPORT

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 1.—(AP)—The state department of conservation in its weekly oil report today listed completion of 14 wells, with combined initial daily production of 1,643.38 barrels, abandonment of eight tests and issuance of permits for 70 new wells.

Completions were:

Acadia parish, South Bayou Mallet field, Union Sulphur Co., No. A-1 Richard unit, S25-7S-1W, 62 barrels, [illegible]64" choke.

East Baton Rouge, University William Helis No. 17 Nelson, S36-7S-1W, 14.38 barrels, 1/8" choke.

Iberia, Weeks Island, Humble Oil and Refining Co., No. 2 Humble Fee Weeks, S44-14S-7E, 23 barrels, open.

Jefferson, Lafitte, The Texas Co., No. 1 Rojas-Adam unit 2, S23-17S-24E, [illegible] barrels, 5/32" choke.

Jefferson Davis, Welsh, Union Sulphur Co., No. 4 Gulf-Taber, S21-[illegible]-5W, 165 barrels, 8/64" choke; West [illegible]epetate, W. T. Burton No. B-1, [illegible]annie Janice, S35-7S-3W, 192 barrels, [illegible]8" choke.

Lafourche, Lake Raccourci, Humble Oil and Refining Co., No. 1, state lease 1480, in lake, 120 barrels, gas-distillate, 1/4" choke.

LaSalle, West Catahoula lake, H. L. Hunt No. 1, Jack G. Allen et al., [illegible]5-7N,-3E, 81 barrels, 10/64" choke; No. F-153 Nebo Oil Co., S34-7N-3E, [illegible] barrels, 16/64" choke; Justiss-Mears Oil Co., No. 2, Urania Lumber Co., [illegible]-7N-3E, 184 barrels, 13/74" choke.

Plaquemines, Breton Sound block [illegible], Barnsdall Oil Co., No. 5, Breton state lease 1227, discovery well, 187 barrels, 14/64" choke; Lake Washington, Humble Oil and Refining Co., No. 1, state lease 1465, in lake, 240 barrels, open.

St. Landry, North Cankton, Sun Oil Co., No. 1, Duplechain-Guidry unit, S23-8S-3E, 66 barrels, gas-distillate, 12/64" choke.

Union, Truxno, Guy Mabee Drilling Co., No. 2, Frost, S19-23N-1E, 30 barrels, pumping.

Abandonments were:

Bossier, Bellevue, J. T. Parks et al., No. 2, Lodwick Lumber Co., S17-19N-11W, plugged; Bossier, Fort Worth Royalty Co., No. 1, Cecil Woodward, S23-18N-13W, dry.

Catahoula, wildcat, Hunt Oil Co., No. 16 Louisiana Delta Hardwood Lumber Co., S27-4N-5E, 7600', dry.

Claiborne, Lisbon, Midstates Oil Corp., No. 2, Sims et al., S28-20N-5W, 5634', dry.

Concordia, wildcat, Hunt Oil Co., No. 1 John Dale, Jr., S8-6N-8E, 10,260', dry.

Lincoln, wildcat, Southwest Gas Producing Co., Inc.-Feazel Interest, No. 1, J. L. Liggin, S9-20N-2W, 8820', dry.

Plaquemines, Lake Hermitage, Gulf Refining Co., No. 19, Lafitte levee district state unit, S2-18S-25E, 12,014', dry.

Terrebonne, South Timbalier block 34, Humble Oil and Refining Co., No. A-2 state lease 1034, in Gulf, 13,369', dry.

Permits were:

Acadia, Jennings, C. M. Fontenot No. 35 Jennings-Heywood, S41-9S-2W, to 3100'.

Allen, North Elton, J. R. Meeker No. 1 Archange Ledoux, S23-6S-3W, to Frio zone.

Beauregard, North Gordon, Barnsdall Oil Co. No. 1 Long-Bell D, S11-6S-10W, to 11500'.

Bienville, Bear Creek, Southern Natural Gas Co. No. 1 G. W. Kemp, S13-16N-6W, to Travis peak.

Bossier, Bellevue, E. L. McCain No. 8 Lodwick Lumber Co., S9-19N-11W, to Nacatosh; Bossier City, Burnham-Browning-Dunn-Laurent No. 1 F. O. Gilbert, S34-18N-13W, to 5600'; wildcat, J. F. Magale et al No. 1 J. H. Walker, Jr., S14-17N-13W, to Travis peak; Gulf Refining Co.-Gulf Production division No. 1 R. Z. Biedenharn et al, S23-21N-14W, to Paluxy zone.

Caddo, Caddo, Caddo Oil No. 29 Muslow "A," S5-20N-15W, to chalk; Texas Co. No. 15 Guy & Richardson fee, S1-20N-16W, to 1495'; Caddo Oil Co. No. 27 Muslow "A," S5-20N-15W, to chalk-1500'; Estee Drilling Co. No. 1 Newland, S29-20N-15W, to Woodbine; Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 172 Doan-Thigpen, S6-20N-15W, to chalk; Pine Island, Tholl Oil Co. No. B-12 Logan, S22-21N-15W, to chalk; F. E. Hargraves No. 2 Muslow, S4-20N-15W, to 2200'; L. W. Rinaman No. 4 Ramsey, S32-21N-15W, to Woodbine; Dr. R. E. King No. 2 Gulf Refining Co., S4-20N-15W, to Woodbine; Ryan & Carroll No. 1 Muslow, S29-20N-15W, to Glen; Twitchell & Son Oil Co. No. 3 levee board, S17-21N-16W, to Natchitoches; Cypress Oil Co. No. 1 Gamm, S24-21N-15W, to 2500'; A. M. Rozeman et al No. 1 Mrs. J. Gibbs, S16-20N-15W, to Glenn Rose; Lewflan Oil Co. No. 1 D. Muslow, S35-21N-16W, to Woodbine; I. W. Love et al No. B-2 Crystal Oil & Refining Co., S13-21N-16W, to Blossom; Conway Oil Co.-Markham & Lee No. 83 Muslow, S32-21N-15W, to Woodbine; No. 84, same section, to Woodbine; H. J. Strief No. 1 Thomas, S26-22N-15W, to Paluxy; Walter Siros No. A-6 Burke, S32-21N-15W, to Woodbine; Johnson & McBride No. 1 Lillie Miller, S29-20-N-15W, to 24,50'; Burnham, Browning & Lyons No. 1-A Collins, S2-20N-16W, to Woodbine; Cryer & Halbouty No. B-1 C. W. Lane, S12-20N-16W, to chalk zone; No. 1 Caddo Oil & Mining Co., S12-20N-16W, to chalk; L. G. Howell et al No. 1 C. P. Ginther, S36-22N-16W, to Nacatosh; Waskom, Plymouth Oil Co. No. 1 Thigpen-Herold, S12-17N-16W, to Travis peak.

Calcasieu, East Moss Lake, Curtis Hankamer No. 1 Powell, S5-11S-9W, to 9000'.

Cameron, Pecan Lake, Superior Oil Co. No. 5-D Miami Corp. B, S30-14S-3W, to 10600', dually completed.

Catahoula, Larto lake, Hunt Oil Co. et al No. 19 Louisiana Delta Hardwood Lumber Co., S13-5N-5E, to 7000'.

Claiborne, East Haynesville, Hunt Oil Co.-Midstates Oil Corp. No. 1 Longino-Goode et al unit, S27-23N-7W, to 5500'; Haynesville, Woodley Petroleum Co.-Ohio Oil Co. No. 1 T. G. Knox C, S20-23N-8W, to Smackover lime B; Homer, J. T. McCalman & T. L. Guice No. 1 Guy Oakes et al, S30-21N-7W, to Nacatoch; Lisbon, Midstates Oil Corp. No. 1 Etta Hood et al, S27-20N-5W, to Pettit; No. 2-A Sims et al, S28-20N-5W, to Pettit.

De Soto, Naborton, Marshall, Grogan & Hilburn No. 4 Scales, S36-13N-12W, to Eagle Ford.

Iberia, Weeks Island, Shell Oil Co. No. 1 Weeks-Gall-State Unit 2, S12-14S-6E, to 14,500'; No. 6 Smith State Unit 1, S13-14S-6E, to 14200'; No. 8 State Weeks Bay, T14S-6E, to 10000'.

Jefferson Davis, Roanoke, Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 12 J. W. Devilbiss B, S11-9S-4W, to 3500'.

Lafourche, Leeville, The Texas Co. No. 119 L. L. & E.-Leeville, S28-21S-22E, to 10000'.

La Salle, Catahoula Lake, Placid Oil No. 3 State of Louisiana Catahoula Lake, S6-6N-4E, to 5000'; West Catahoula Lake, Justiss-Mears Oil Co. No. 1 W. C. Benton heirs, S2-6N-3E, to Wilcox.

Lincoln, Ruston, Ark. La. Gas Co. No. B-1 Clay Colvin Unit, S23-19N-3W, to Bodcaw or Vaughn.

Madison, wildcat, H. Barksdale Brown & Co. et al No. 1 J. K. Mahoney, S44-17N-13E, to Paluxy.

Morehouse, Monroe, Union Producing Co. No. 42 Tensas Delta, S15-22N-4E, to Monroe gas rock.

Plaquemines, Grande Ecaille, Freeport Sulphur Co. No. 1109 State, T20S-26E; Lake Hermitage; Gulf Refining Co.-Gulf Products Division No. 20 State Lease 707-Lafourche Basin Levee District, S3-18S-25E, to 13000'-Miocene; Pointe-a-la-Hache, Richardson & Bass, Louisiana account, No. 1-E Humble-L. T. Fontenelle et al unit A, S19-17S-14E, to Miocene; Stella, W. B. Jayred No. 1 Delta Minerals, Inc., 4, S17-14S-24E, to 7500'.

St. James, wildcat, Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 3 Burton Swartz Land Co., S50-12S-15E, to 11000'.

Terrebonne, Caillou Island, The Texas Co. No. 27 state lease 301-Terrebonne Bay, T23S-19E, to 9000'; Caillou Island, The Texas Co. No. 99 state lease 1880 Caillou Island, T23S-20E, to 11600'; Dog Lake, The Texas Co. No. 18-3 state lease 200-Dog Lake Unit, S7-22S-16E, to 8,000'; Lake Pelto, The Texas Co. No. 8-2 state lease 188-Lake Pelto Unit, T23S-17E, to 11,500'.

Union, Monroe, James A. Noe No. 1 Pilgreen, S28-22N-3E, to Monroe gas rock; No. 1 Pace, S21-22N-3E, to Monroe gas rock; Miss Lallage Feazel & Mrs. Gertrude Anderson & Monroe Drilling Co., Inc., No. 1 Scarborough, S5-21N-3E, to Monroe gas rock; United Carbon Co. No. 2-A imperial fee, S6-20N-3E, to Monroe gas rock; Interstate Natural Gas Co. No. 236 fee gas, S4-20N-3E, to Monroe gas; No. 237 fee gas, S20-20N-3E, to Monroe gas; wildcat, C. M. Bagley No. 1 Frost Lumber Co. B, S28-23N-1W, to 2300'.

Webster, Ada, Carter Oil Co. No. 1 Purity W. Mott, S2-17N-8W, to 6850'-Pettit; Sibley, Skelly Oil Co. No. 1 Robert A. Reed, S4-17N-9W, to Rodessa.

Strikes And Early Winter Join To Aid Oil Industry

HOUSTON, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Striking coal miners and approaching winter are aiding the oil industry in recovering from early year production slumps.

Domestic crude output last week jumped upward an average of 30,100 barrels daily. Refineries increased operations by 1.2 per cent over the previous week.

Three states—Oklahoma, Louisiana and Kansas—this week boosted October crude production allowables by a total of 112,972 barrels daily. Texas already had upped its October allowables by 32,044 barrels daily.

There are indications an even larger Texas increase will be set when November's allowables are determined October 12.

Crude purchasers have been asked to make careful estimates of their November needs and advise the Texas Railroad Commission of their findings this week.

Said Lieut. Gen. Ernest O. Thompson, senior member of the commission: "It is entirely possible there will be increasing demand for Texas crude in the months of November and December. . . The coal miners are turning out to be oil's best salesmen. It would seem wise to get ready for a big demand for oil."

He said the oil industry must be ready in that "the public will tolerate no shortages of heating oil this winter.

Daily domestic crude output still is some 470,000 barrels below a year ago. Oilmen still are clamoring for government action toward limitation of foreign crude imports. The Bureau of Mines on Wednesday reported that these imports the first seven months of the year approximated 87,580,000 barrels, about 31.2 per cent above the same 1948 period.

Rep. Ed Gossett (D-Tex) this week proposed legislation limiting imports to 5 per cent of domestic production. Such a plan, in the form of a proposed amendmend to the reciprocal trade agreements act, was defeated two wekes ago in the senate, 40-41.

Operations received a boost this week as the Economic Cooperation administration granted $21,420,500 in Marshall Plan money for expansion of three French and two British refineries.

E. C. A. also released a preliminary report on the findings of a survey of future production plans of all oil companies operating outside North America and Soviet dominated nations.

The report indicates there is to be a strong upward trend continuing through 1953.

An E. C. A. petroleum branch official emphasized that the survey has not been analyzed, but he added:

"It appears there will be a world surplus in 1952 and 1953."

Here and There

Earl Irving, United States geological survey expert, has predicted the Philippine Islands soon will be producing oil. A Kansas judge has upheld the authority of the state's corporation commission to set the price of well-head gas in the huge Hgoton field. The senate interior committee on Tuesday begins a hearing on several tidelands ownership bills.

Statistics

Bureau of mines: Aviation gasoline demand totaled 25,529,000 barrels the first seven months of the year, an increase of 9.3 per cent from the same period last year; refined petroleum products pipeline deliveries over the seven months totaled 193,537,000 barrels, 11.5 per cent above the 1948 period. American Petroleum Institute: Oil and gas leases at the end of 1948 totaled 206,567,000 acres, with landowners and royalty interest holders receiving bonus payments and royalties of more than $1,200,000,000 during the year.

Okla. Allowables

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 1.—(AP)—The Oklahoma oil allowable for October was hiked 50,000 barels daily this week, but there was no optimism evidence in early drilling reports.

Completions ambled along at a mediocre pace of 75, including 36 producers, two gas wells and 37 dry holes, The Tulsa World reported.

New crude production averaged 4,692 barrels per day with 1,500,000 cubic feet of gas daily. The week's footage totaled 268,220.

New locations were up but slightly to 81 in 22 counties. Stephens led with 15 starts. Standout well was Shell Oil Company's Elk City Final, the No. 1 Oklahoma state "A"—NW-NE of 8-10-21W in Beckham county. It flowed 1,167 barrels of crude in 24 hours through choke from a plugged-back depth of 10,044 feet.

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KOOL-VENT ALUMINUM AWNING CO
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FOR MEN AND WOMEN
2707 GORDON AVE. PHONE 1226-W
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7—Personals

MOTHERS IN COLLEGE area interested in the opening of a Nursery School write Box 437, c/o News-Star. 10-2-P

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IF YOU DRINK, that's your business If you want to quit, that's our business Write us Alcoholics Anonymous, P O Box 309 Monroe, La

Day & Night Nursery
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ROOM and board for middle aged lady Care if ill. Good pay. Write "Occupant," 1726 Line Ave., Shreveport. 10-3-P

ANNOUNCEMENTS

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST: Male Trigg Fox Hound, black and tan. Ring neck, white points. "J.M.H." in ear. Collar with W. J. Adcock, Rt. 1, Rayville, La. Phone 60811, Rayville. Liberal reward. 10-3-P

AUTOMOTIVE

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AUTOMOTIVE

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You owe it to yourself to see a FORD TRACTOR perform. We will arrange that performance for you. YOU NAME THE SPOT and we will put the FORD TRACTOR through its paces. What's more we will let you operate it yourself. There will be no charge and no obligation for this demonstration.

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Louisiana Oil And Gas News

Oilers Add Six New Gas, One Oil Well To Fields

Last week saw oilers abandon four wells and bring in a single oil producer and five gas yielders in Northeast Louisiana.

The only new oil producer, a 55-barrel yielder, was listed on the conservation department's weekly report as the Arkansas Fuel Oil Company-Tremont Lumber Company's C-36 in 2-9-1E in the Tullos Urania field of LaSalle parish.

In the Monroe field of Morehouse parish, the South C. C.'s Ten Del No. B-18 in 11-22-4E was completed at 2,210 feet with an output of 7,390,000 cubic feet of gas.

The Interstate National's Fee No. 233 in 44-19-3E of the Monroe field, Ouachita parish, was brought in with a yield of 6,011,000 cubic feet.

The Interstate National's Fee No. 232 in 15-21-3E of Union parish's Monroe field, was completed with a 805,000 cubic foot output.

Also in the Monroe field, Union parish, the Interstate National brought in their Fee No. 234 in 27-22-3E with a yield of 344,000 cubic feet.

The South C. C.'s Westbrook No. 1 in 33, 22-3E, Monroe field, Union parish, was gauged at 407,000 cubic feet.

The C. H. Murphy and Co.'s Meredith No. 1 in 41-13-4E of a wildcat field in Caldwell parish was abandoned at 6,509 feet.

The Peterson Drilling Company, et al.,'s Joe Levi No. 1 in 51-18-3E of a wildcat field in East Carroll parish, was quit at 4,010 feet.

In a wildcat field of Ouachita parish, the Nebo Oil Company-LaSalle Ld. Co., Inc. gave up their No. 1 in 15-15-4E at 4,588 feet.

The Stanolind Oil and Gas Company-Delta Lbr. Co., Inc. 21 was given up at 3,045 feet. It was located in 15-16-7E of the Big Creek field in Richland parish.

New Locations

Catahoula parish, wildcat field: The Marine Oil Company-Marine-Atlantic Farrar No. 2 in 19-5-6E.

LaSalle parish, Urania Tullos field: The Arkansas Fuel Oil Company Urania Lumber Company's G-1 in 18-10-2E.

Union parish, wildcat field: C. M. Bagley's Co.-Frost Lumber Co.'s B-1 in 28-23-1W.

Union parish, Monroe field: James A. Noe Company's Pace No. 1 in 21-22-3E, the James A. Noe Company's Pilgreen No. 1 in 28-22-3E, and Miss Lallage Feazel, Mrs. Gertrude Anderson and the Monroe Drilling Company's Hill No. 1 in 4-21-3E.

U. S. PRODUCTION SHOWS INCREASE

Mid-Continent Area Responsible For Over 60 Per Cent Of Week's Gain

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Daily average crude oil production in the United States picked up 44,300 barrels during the week ended September 24, the Oil and Gas Journal reported.

The Journal totaled the overall daily average at 4,881,125 barrels.

The Mid-Continent area was responsible for more than 60 per cent of the gain, with Oklahoma and Kansas reporting their highest averages since the last week in June. Kansas' output increased 25,250 barrels to 275,250, and Oklahoma gained 3,650 to 391,000.

Michigan's production advanced 4,900 barrels to 46,400 after having declined in the previous three weeks. Mississippi gained 5,550 barrels to 101,100, slightly above its average for the past four months.

Other increases included the eastern area, up 4,200 barrels to 61,400; Colorado, 1,800 to 65,000; Wyoming, 600 to 127,000; Louisiana, 450 to 486,000, and California and Kentucky, each up 400 barrels to 495,000 and 23,500 barrels, respectively.

Production in Texas was unchanged at 1,979,100 barrels.

Only sizeable decline for the week was in Illinois down 1,600 barrels to 176,100.

Alabama dropped 150 barrels to 1,300, Arkansas was off 100 to 70,500, Florida fell 150 to 975, Indiana declined 100 to 27,300, Nebraska was down 50 to 550, and Utah dropped 50 to 2,050.

Canada's production, the Journal said, was up 2,135 barrels to 70,920.

The Daily averages:

	Sept. 24 Crude Oil	B of M Demand	Sept. 17 Crude Oil
Alabama	1,300	1,350	1,450
Arkansas	70,500	88,000	70,600
Florida	975	1,400	1,125
Illinois	176,100	180,000	177,700
Kentucky	23,500	22,000	23,100
Louisiana	486,400	528,000	458,550
North Louisiana	114,400		113,950
South Louisiana	372,000		372,000
Mississippi	101,100	110,000	95,550
Montana	27,300	25,000	27,300
New Mexico	124,200	134,000	124,200
Oklahoma	391,000	410,000	387,350
Texas	1,979,100	2,130,000	1,979,100
Dist 1 (SW)	27,200		27,200
Dist 2 (SW)	122,700		122,700
Dist 4 (SW)	189,300		189,303
Dist 3 (G. C.) ...	373,00		373,000
Dist 5 (Eastern)	34,500		34,500
Dist 6 (Eastern)	83,250		83,250
E. Tex. field ...	244,400		244,400
Dist 7-C (W) ..	50,300		50,300
Dist 8 (W)	560,300		860,300
Dist 7-B (W. C.)	61,325		61,325
Dist 9 (N. C.) .	140,300		140,300
Dist 10 (Panh) .	92,525		92,525

STATE REPORT

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 1.—(AP)—The state department of conservation in its weekly oil report today listed completion of 14 wells, with combined initial daily production of 1,643.38 barrels, abandonment of eight tests and issuance of permits for 70 new wells.

Completions were:

Acadia parish, South Bayou Mallet field, Union Sulphur Co., No. A-1 Richard unit, S25-7S-1W, 62 barrels, 64" choke.

East Baton Rouge, University William Helis No. 17 Nelson, S36-7S-1W, 14.38 barrels, 1/8" choke.

Iberia, Weeks Island, Humble Oil and Refining Co., No. 2 Humble Fee Weeks, S44-14S-7E, 23 barrels, open.

Jefferson, Lafitte, The Texas Co., No. 1 Rojas-Adam unit 2, S23-17S-24E, barrels, 5/32" choke.

Jefferson Davis, Welsh, Union Sulphur Co., No. 4 Gulf-Taber, S21-6-5W, 165 barrels, 8/64" choke; West epetate, W. T. Burton No. B-1, annie Janice, S35-7S-3W, 192 barrels, 8" choke.

Lafourche, Lake Raccourci, Humble Oil and Refining Co., No. 1, state lease 1480, in lake, 120 barrels, gas-distillate, 1/4" choke.

LaSalle, West Catahoula lake, H. L. Hunt No. 1, Jack G. Allen et al., 35-7N-3E, 81 barrels, 10/64" choke; No. F-153 Nebo Oil Co., S34-7N-3E, barrels, 16/64" choke; Justiss-Mears Oil Co., No. 2, Urania Lumber Co., 7N-3E, 184 barrels, 13/74" choke.

Plaquemines, Breton Sound block Barnsdall Oil Co., No. 5, Breton state lease 1227, discovery well, 187 barrels, 14/64" choke; Lake Washington, Humble Oil and Refining Co., No. 1, state lease 1465, in lake, 240 barrels, open.

St. Landry, North Cankton, Sun Oil Co., No. 1, Duplechain-Guidry unit, S23-8S-3E, 66 barrels, gas-distillate, 12/64" choke.

Union, Truxno, Guy Mabee Drilling Co., No. 2, Frost, S19-23N-1E, 30 barrels, pumping.

Abandonments were:

Bossier, Bellevue, J. T. Parks et al., No. 2, Lodwick Lumber Co., S17-19N-11W, plugged; Bossier, Fort Worth Royalty Co., No. 1, Cecil Woodward, S23-18N-13W, dry.

Catahoula, wildcat, Hunt Oil Co., No. 16 Louisiana Delta Hardwood Lumber Co., S27-4N-5E, 7600', dry.

Claiborne, Lisbon, Midstates Oil Corp., No. 2, Sims et al., S28-20N-5W, 5634', dry.

Concordia, wildcat, Hunt Oil Co., No. 1 John Dale, Jr., S8-6N-8E, 10,260', dry.

Lincoln, wildcat, Southwest Gas Producing Co., Inc.-Feazel Interest, No. 1, J. L. Liggin, S9-20N-2W, 8820', dry.

Plaquemines, Lake Hermitage, Gulf Refining Co., No. 19, Lafitte levee district state unit, S2-18S-25E, 12,014', dry.

Terrebonne, South Timbalier block 34, Humble Oil and Refining Co., No. A-2 state lease 1034, in Gulf, 13,369', dry.

Permits were:

Acadia, Jennings, C. M. Fontenot No. 35 Jennings-Heywood, S41-9S-2W, to 3100'.

Allen, North Elton, J. R. Meeker No. 1 Archange Ledoux, S23-6S-3W, to Frio zone.

Beauregard, North Gordon, Barnsdall Oil Co. No. 1 Long-Bell D, S11-6S-10W, to 11500'.

Bienville, Bear Creek, Southern Natural Gas Co. No. 1 G. W. Kemp, S13-16N-6W, to Travis peak.

Bossier, Bellevue, E. L. McCain No. 8 Lodwick Lumber Co., S9-19N-11W, to Nacatosh; Bossier City, Burnham-Browning-Dunn-Laurent No. 1 F. O. Gilbert, S34-18N-13W, to 5600'; wildcat, J. F. Magale et al No. 1 J. H. Walker, Jr., S14-17N-13W, to Travis peak; Gulf Refining Co.-Gulf Production division No. 1 R. Z. Biedenharn et al, S23-21N-14W, to Paluxy zone.

Caddo, Caddo, Caddo Oil No. 29 Muslow "A," S5-20N-15W, to chalk; Texas Co. No. 15 Guy & Richardson fee, S1-20N-16W, to 1495'; Caddo Oil Co. No. 27 Muslow "A," S5-20N-15W, to chalk-1500'; Estee Drilling Co. No. 1 Newland, S29-20N-15W, to Woodbine; Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 172 Doan-Thigpen, S6-20N-15W, to chalk; Pine Island, Tholl Oil Co. No. B-12 Logan, S22-21N-15W, to chalk; F. E. Hargraves No. 2 Muslow, S4-20N-15W, to 2200'; L. W. Rinaman No. 4 Ramsey, S32-21N-15W, to Woodbine; Dr. R. E. King No. 2 Gulf Refining Co., S4-20N-15W, to Woodbine; Ryan & Carroll No. 1 Muslow, S29-20N-15W, to Glen; Twitchell & Son Oil Co. No. 3 levee board, S17-21N-16W, to Natchitoches; Cypress Oil Co. No. 1 Gamm, S21-21N-15W, to 2500'; A. M. Rozeman et al No. 1 Mrs. J. Gibbs, S16-20N-15W, to Glenn Rose; Lewflan Oil Co. No. 1 D. Muslow, S35-21N-16W, to Woodbine; I. W. Love et al No. B-2 Crystal Oil & Refining Co., S13-21N-16W, to Blossom; Conway Oil Co.-Markham & Lee No. 83 Muslow, S32-21N-15W, to Woodbine; No. 84, same section, to Woodbine; H. J. Strief No. 1 Thomas, S26-22N-15W, to Paluxy; Walter Siros No. A-6 Burke, S32-21N-15W, to Woodbine; Johnson & McBride No. 1 Lillie Miller, S29-20-N-15W, to 24,50'; Burnham, Browning & Lyons No. 1-A Collins, S2-20N-16W, to Woodbine; Cryer & Halbouty No. B-1 C. W. Lane, S12-20N-16W, to chalk zone; No. 1 Caddo Oil & Mining Co., S12-20N-16W, to chalk; L. G. Howell et al No. 1 C. P. Ginther, S36-22N-16W, to Nacatosh; Waskom, Plymouth Oil Co. No. 1 Thigpen-Herold, S12-17N-16W, to Travis peak.

Calcasieu, East Moss Lake, Curtis Hankamer No. 1 Powell, S5-11S-9W, to 9000'.

Cameron, Pecan Lake, Superior Oil Co. No. 5-D Miami Corp. B, S30-14S-3W, to 10600', dually completed.

Catahoula, Larto lake, Hunt Oil Co. et al No. 19 Louisiana Delta Hardwood Lumber Co., S13-5N-5E, to 7000'.

Claiborne, East Haynesville, Hunt Oil Co.-Midstates Oil Corp. No. 1 Longino-Goode et al unit, S27-23N-7W, to 5500'; Haynesville, Woodley Petroleum Co.-Ohio Oil Co. No. 1 T. G. Knox C, S20-23N-8W, to Smackover lime B; Homer, J. T. McCalman & T. L. Guice No. 1 Guy Oakes et al, S30-21N-7W, to Nacatoch; Lisbon, Midstates Oil Corp. No. 1 Etta Hood et al, S27-20N-5W, to Pettit; No. 2-A Sims et al, S28-20N-5W, to Pettit.

De Soto, Naborton, Marshall, Grogan & Hilburn No. 4 Scales, S36-13N-12W, to Eagle Ford.

Iberia, Weeks Island, Shell Oil Co. No. 1 Weeks-Gall-State Unit 2, S12-14S-6E, to 14,500'; No. 6 Smith State Unit 1, S13-14S-6E, to 14200'; No. 8 State Weeks Bay, T14S-6E, to 10000'.

Jefferson Davis, Roanoke, Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 12 J. W. Devilbiss B, S11-9S-4W, to 3500'.

Lafourche, Leeville, The Texas Co. No. 119 L. L. & E.-Leeville, S28-21S-22E, to 10000'.

La Salle, Catahoula Lake, Placid Oil No. 3 State of Louisiana Catahoula Lake, S6-6N-4E, to 5000'; West Catahoula Lake, Justiss-Mears Oil Co. No. 1 W. C. Benton heirs, S2-6N-3E, to Wilcox.

Lincoln, Ruston, Ark. La. Gas Co. No. B-1 Clay Colvin Unit, S23-19N-3W, to Bodcaw or Vaughn.

Madison, wildcat, H. Barksdale Brown & Co. et al No. 1 J. K. Mahoney, S44-17N-13E, to Paluxy.

Morehouse, Monroe, Union Producing Co. No. 42 Tensas Delta, S15-22N-4E, to Monroe gas rock.

Plaquemines, Grande Ecaille, Freeport Sulphur Co. No. 1109 State, T20S-26E; Lake Hermitage; Gulf Refining Co.-Gulf Products Division No. 20 State Lease 707-Lafourche Basin Levee District, S3-18S-25E, to 13000'-Miocene; Pointe-a-la-Hache, Richardson & Bass, Louisiana account, No. 1-E Humble-L. T. Fontenelle et al unit A, S19-17S-14E, to Miocene; Stella, W. B. Jayred No. 1 Delta Minerals, Inc., 4. S17-14S-24E, to 7500'.

St. James, wildcat, Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 3 Burton Swartz Land Co., S50-12S-15E, to 11000'.

Terrebonne, Caillou Island, The Texas Co. No. 27 state lease 301-Terrebonne Bay, T23S-19E, to 9000'; Caillou Island, The Texas Co. No. 99 state lease 1880 Caillou Island, T23S-20E, to 11600'; Dog Lake, The Texas Co. No. 18-3 state lease 200-Dog Lake Unit, S7-22S-16E, to 8,000'; Lake Pelto, The Texas Co. No. 8-2 state lease 188-Lake Pelto Unit, T23S-17E, to 11,500'.

Union, Monroe, James A. Noe No. 1 Pilgreen, S28-22N-3E, to Monroe gas rock; No. 1 Pace, S21-22N-3E, to Monroe gas rock; Miss Lallage Feazel & Mrs. Gertrude Anderson & Monroe Drilling Co., Inc., No. 1 Scarborough, S5-21N-3E, to Monroe gas rock; United Carbon Co. No. 2-A imperial fee, S6-20N-3E, to Monroe gas rock; Interstate Natural Gas Co. No. 236 fee gas, S4-20N-3E, to Monroe gas; No. 237 fee gas, S20-20N-3E, to Monroe gas; wildcat, C. M. Bagley No. 1 Frost Lumber Co. B, S28-23N-1W, to 2300'.

Webster, Ada, Carter Oil Co. No. 1 Purity W. Mott, S2-17N-8W, to 6850'-Pettit; Sibley, Skelly Oil Co. No. 1 Robert A. Reed, S4-17N-9W, to Rodessa.

Strikes And Early Winter Join To Aid Oil Industry

HOUSTON, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Striking coal miners and approaching winter are aiding the oil industry in recovering from early year production slumps.

Domestic crude output last week jumped upward an average of 30,100 barrels daily. Refineries increased operations by 1.2 per cent over the previous week.

Three states—Oklahoma, Louisiana and Kansas—this week boosted October crude production allowables by a total of 112,972 barrels daily. Texas already had upped its October allowables by 32,044 barrels daily.

There are indications an even larger Texas increase will be set when November's allowables are determined October 12.

Crude purchasers have been asked to make careful estimates of their November needs and advise the Texas Railroad Commission of their findings this week.

Said Lieut. Gen. Ernest O. Thompson, senior member of the commission: "It is entirely possible there will be increasing demand for Texas crude in the months of November and December. . . The coal miners are turning out to be oil's best salesmen. It would seem wise to get ready for a big demand for oil."

He said the oil industry must be ready in that "the public will tolerate no shortages of heating oil this winter.

Daily domestic crude output still is some 470,000 barrels below a year ago. Oilmen still are clamoring for government action toward limitation of foreign crude imports. The Bureau of Mines on Wednesday reported that these imports the first seven months of the year approximated 87,580,000 barrels, about 31.2 per cent above the same 1948 period.

Rep. Ed Gossett (D-Tex) this week proposed legislation limiting imports to 5 per cent of domestic production. Such a plan, in the form of a proposed amendmend to the reciprocal trade agreements act, was defeated two wekes ago in the senate, 40-41.

Operations received a boost this week as the Economic Cooperation administration granted $21,420,500 in Marshall Plan money for expansion of three French and two British refineries.

E. C. A. also released a preliminary report on the findings of a survey of future production plans of all oil companies operating outside North America and Soviet dominated nations.

The report indicates there is to be a strong upward trend continuing through 1953.

An E. C. A. petroleum branch official emphasized that the survey has not been analyzed, but he added:

"It appears there will be a world surplus in 1952 and 1953."

Here and There

Earl Irving, United States geological survey expert, has predicted the Philippine Islands soon will be producing oil. A Kansas judge has upheld the authority of the state's corporation commission to set the price of wellhead gas in the huge Hgoton field. The senate interior committee on Tuesday begins a hearing on several tidelands ownership bills.

Statistics

Bureau of mines: Aviation gasoline demand totaled 25,529,000 barrels the first seven months of the year, an increase of 9.3 per cent from the same period last year; refined petroleum products pipeline deliveries over the seven months totaled 193,537,000 barrels, 11.5 per cent above the 1948 period. American Petroleum Institute: Oil and gas leases at the end of 1948 totaled 206,567,000 acres, with landowners and royalty interest holders receiving bonus payments and royalties of more than $1,200,000,000 during the year.

Okla. Allowables

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 1.—(AP)—The Oklahoma oil allowable for October was hiked 50,000 barels daily this week, but there was no optimism evidence in early drilling reports.

Completions ambled along at a mediocre pace of 75, including 36 producers, two gas wells and 37 dry holes, The Tulsa World reported.

New crude production averaged 4,692 barrels per day with 1,500,000 cubic feet of gas daily. The week's footage totaled 268,220.

New locations were up but slightly to 81 in 22 counties. Stephens led with 15 starts. Standout well was Shell Oil Company's Elk City Final, the No. 1 Oklahoma state "A"—NW-NE of 8-10-21W in Beckham county. It flowed 1,167 barrels of crude in 24 hours through choke from a plugged-back depth of 10,044 feet.

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BUTANE SALES AND SERVICE
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CALL FOR MR. FOG
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FORGET YOUR INSECT WORRIES
GUARANTEED SERVICE
HOMES, RESTAURANTS, LAWNS, STORES

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Washing—Drying—Starching—Ironing
409 Ludwig, W M Phone 10478

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Free and Prompt Delivery Service
401 Catalpa St Phone 1671

CHRISTMAS IS GIVING TIME. Avon's lovely new gift set to every member of the family. Become an Avon representative. Earn good money. Write Mrs. Irene Murphy, 206 Pine St., Monroe, La. 10-5-A

Live Stock Raisers
We remove dead stock FREE OF CHARGE In radius of 40 miles We buy used fat meat trimmings, and bones
WEST MONROE RENDERING PLANT
PHONE 7506 OR 7973-W COLLECT

FREEZER LOCKERS
Available after Nov 15th
Phone 5484 410 Cotton, W. M.

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LICENSED BONDED INSURED
Reynold's Tree Surgery
FREE ESTIMATES PHONE 5016-J

OPEN NOW 2:00 p m to 11:30 p m
Richardson Root Beer Drive In
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FREE
PARKING LOT
For Our Customers
In Back of Store
Tyner-Petrus Co.
West Monroe, La.

McREYNOLDS & COMPANY
MOVED TO
No. 1103
OUACHITA BANK BLDG.
See Them For Insurance:
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NEWS-STAR WORLD OFFICE

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALUMINUM AWNINGS
FREE ESTIMATES
KOOL-VENT ALUMINUM AWNING CO
917 Louisville Ave Phone 5000

ECONOMY CAB CO.
"We Never Close."
Phone 6406 4988

OPEN FOR BUSINESS, 9 A M.—5 P M
PEARL'S SEWING & ALTERATION SHOP
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
2707 GORDON AVE. PHONE 1226-W 10-13-P

7—Personals

MOTHERS IN COLLEGE area interested in the opening of a Nursery School write Box 437, c/o News-Star. 10-2-P

BABY CARE—ANYTIME
MISS EUNICE CRAWFORD
1109 N 3rd St. W M Phone 3376-J

SEE
CENTURY BRICK EXHIBIT
At Ouachita Valley Fair
"A Paradise Of Brick Selections For Your Home Of Tomorrow"

Collins Home For Aged
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Cut Rate Garden Patch 503 Louisville

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COVERED BUTTONS BELTS
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IF YOU DRINK, that's your business If you want to quit, that's our business Write us Alcoholics Anonymous, P O Box 309 Monroe, La

Day & Night Nursery
Hourly and Weekly Rates
Phone 10651-R

ROOM and board for middle aged lady Care if ill. Good pay. Write "Occupant," 1726 Line Ave., Shreveport. 10-3-P

ANNOUNCEMENTS

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST: Male Trigg Fox Hound, black and tan. Ring neck, white points. "J.M.H." in ear. Collar with W. J. Adcock, Rt. 1, Rayville, La Phone 60811, Rayville. Liberal reward. 10-3-P

AUTOMOTIVE

11—Automobile Agencies

Jackson Motors, Inc.
Your Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
1700 SOUTH GRAND PHONE 2377

OLCOTT STONE MOTORS
Your Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer
211 N 2nd Phone 307

TWIN CITY MOTOR CO.
YOUR OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC DEALER
200 WASHINGTON ST PHONE 2588

AUTOMOTIVE

11—Automobile Agencies

MILNER-FULLER
Your Dodge-Plymouth Dealer
Dodge Job-Rated Trucks
Specialized Service Mechanical body and paint, lubrication, Simonizing, electrical system, wrecker. General repairs.
212 Walnut St Phone 1000

BOYCE-NASH MOTORS
Your Nash Dealer
200 Hall St. Phone 7500

McCAIN RICHARDS, INC
YOUR FORD DEALER
1201 Louisville Ave Phone 4700

LEE MOTOR SALES
YOUR WILLYS JEEP DEALER
WE BUY & SELL USED CARS.
1206 Louisville Ave Phone 578

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOW DOES YOUR CAR LOOK?

Dents and scratches on your car spoil its appearance and create a poor impression, lessen its trade-in value.

Let us give your car a complete appearance reconditioning. This includes Body Bumping, Painting, Polishing. The cost is low, your satisfaction high!

IT'S RIGHT THE FIRST TIME SERVICE AT
MILNER-FULLER
YOUR DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALER
DODGE JOB-RATED TRUCKS
212 Walnut St. Phone 1000

Olcott-Stone Motors
Is Pleased To Announce
Mr. H. L. Cleveland
AS SERVICE MANAGER

Mr. Cleveland has had 30 years experience in Automobile Repair Business and he is thoroughly familiar with all CHRYSLER products.

He will be looking forward to serving you in his new location.

GET MORE FOR YOUR TRACTOR DOLLAR
Ford TRACTORS
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- FIRST COST IS LOW
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You owe it to yourself to see a FORD TRACTOR perform. We will arrange that performance for you. YOU NAME THE SPOT and we will put the FORD TRACTOR through its paces. What's more we will let you operate it yourself. There will be no charge and no obligation for this demonstration.

We are willing to go to this trouble and expense simply because a real demonstration is the only way any farmer can fully appreciate what the FORD TRACTOR has to offer. Arrange for the demonstration, see the demonstration and then you be the judge!

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102 BRIDGE ST., W. MONROE PHONE 5481

AUTOMOTIVE

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Your Hudson Dealer
309 Washington St. Phone 2244

WEST PONTIAC
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REPAIRS—SALES—SERVICE
1203 LOUISVILLE AVE. PHONE 5511

CENTRAL AUTO SALES
Your Friendly Studebaker Dealer
General Repair—Body & Paint Shop
310 N. 3rd. Phone 701

LENNON MOTOR CO.
YOUR BUICK DEALER
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AUTOMOTIVE

12—Automobiles For Sale

1940 FORD, $375. See at Bob's Grocery, 922 Powell Ave., Monroe. 10-5-P

1941 CHEVROLET Special Deluxe, 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, seat covers, new lacquer paint job. $745.
SCOGIN MOTOR CO.
204 Washington Phone 48

1937 FORD Convertible. New tires, radio, spot light, heater. Extra nice. $475.
LYONS MOTORS
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Practically New
1949 Buick Super Dynaflow. Car run less than 2,000 miles. Price $2,450.
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4-door Sedan. Motor perfect condition, good tires.
Call 8560
10-3P

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1948 PONTIAC convertible. All accessories. Phone 9784 or at night 3404-J. 10-2-A

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HERE IS A REAL DISCOVERY

... For You Bargain Hunters. These Clean, Dependable Used Cars Are Offered at Greater Bargain Prices at JACKSON MOTORS. BUY NOW!!

1947 Packard. 4-Door. All Accessories. Heater. Overdrive.
$1,295

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1940 Mercury. 2-Door. Good Condition. A Bargain for ONLY
$695

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Olcott-Stone Motors
Has Just Spent
$15,000.00
Installing the Newest and Most Modern Service Equipment Available
THIS MEANS FOR YOU, MR. MOTORIST
Tops In Service For Your Car
A Better Job A Faster Job
Come in and See the Underside of Your Car On Our Modern Twin Post Lifts

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How long has it been since you have checked the outlets in your home to see if you have the proper lighting in the right places? How about the bulbs, do you have the right size?

We will be glad to advise you of your lighting needs and the correct size bulbs for your home.

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ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
Residential — Commercial — Industrial
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AT THESE PRICES YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO WALK!

1948 Nash Club Coupe $1,445
1948 Hudson Sedan $1,895
1947 Hudson Sedan $1,095
1946 Hudson 2-Door .....$ 895
1946 Ford Tudor ..$1,145
1946 Chevrolet Sedan $1,045
1947 Chevrolet Sedan $1,095
1946 Hudson Sedan $ 945
1946 Chevrolet 1½ Ton Truck, flat bed ....$ 495
1941 Ford Tudor ..$ 695
1941 Oldsmobile Sedan ......$ 495
1941 Studebaker Champion ...$ 585
1941 Chevrolet 2-Door .. ..$ 545
1941 Plymouth 2-Door .....$ 465
1941 Plymouth 4-Door .....$ 565
1941 Buick Sedan ..$ 695
1940 Pontiac Coach $ 495
1940 Ford Tudor ..$ 465
Model "A" Coach ..$ 195

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Your Hudson Dealer
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Phone 2244

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For Our Fall Clean-Up Sale

1947 LINCOLN SEDAN
Hydraulic window lifts, radio, heater, white sidewall tires, Life Guard tubes. Low mileage, city driven. A GOOD VALUE.
$1395

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Series (78) 4-Door Sedan. Black. Radio, heater, all new tires. One owner. Guaranteed mechanically perfect.
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Sedan. Black. Good tires, radio, heater, spot light, fog lights. No faults. Guaranteed.
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Silver grey. Radio, heater, automatic window lifts, white sidewall tires. One owner. A real bargain.
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Saratoga Sedan. Green. Overdrive, spot light, radio, heater, white sidewall tires. One owner. Reconditioned.
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4-Door (76) Deluxe Sedan. A-1 condition.
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Club Coupe. All new tires, motor, paint A-1. Radio, heater. Priced to move at
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Nights and Sundays Phone 1377

AUTOMOTIVE

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FOR SALE: 1947 Jeep Station Wagon $990. Phone 8440-W. 10-5-A

1949 HUDSON 4-door sedan. Gray. Radio, heater, super cushion tires, rubber foam seats. Privately owned. 3668-W. 10-2-A

1938 Dodge 4-Door
Extra Clean
$325
1939 Dodge 2-Door
Good Mechanical Condition
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Scott Truck & Tractor
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1948 FLEETLINE AERO CHEVROLET
8,000 MILES. EXTRA NICE.
M & S MOTORS
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1948 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. Very clean. Call 754. 9-23-P

1946 CHEVROLET 4-door. Like new. All extras. $895.
ANDERSON'S USED CARS
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1948 CHEVROLET Fleetline, two-tone green. Radio, heater. $1325.
BUD'S USED CARS
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LOOK
REPOSSESSION BARGAINS
1942 Studebaker Champion
1941 Buick 4-Door
1941 Pontiac 2-Door
1941 Pontiac 2-Door
1941 Chevrolet Club Coupe
1940 Dodge 4-Door
Offered At
SENSATIONAL PRICES
Good Condition. Take Over For Balance Due. Cash or Terms.
Come In or Phone
AETNA FINANCE CO.
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1941 PONTIAC "6" Torpedo. Good condition. No dealer. $650. Phone 6818 on week days only. 10-4-P

1946 FORD 4-door. Black. Can be seen all day at 2721 S. Grand. 10-4-P

AUTOMOTIVE AUTOMOTIVE

12—Automobiles For Sale 12—Automobiles For Sale

PRICES SLASHED!
at
BOYCE NASH USED CAR CORNER

A REAL CUT PRICE SALE!
To Make Room for Trade-ins on Our NEW NASH 1950 Models

ATTENTION FARMERS!!
Our Offer Still Stands to Take Your
Cotton Tickets As Cash...

1949 Nash (600) 4-door demonstrator. Gleaming black finish. 10,000 miles. New car guarantee. $1750
1947 Nash 4-door. All extras, two-tone finish, white sidewall Air Ride tires. Overdrive. A bargain at $1175
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1947 Chevrolet 5-Passenger Coupe. Radio, heater, two-tone finish. Clean $1095
1947 Chevrolet Fleetmaster 4-Door. Radio, heater. A GOOD BUY $1195

ALL THE ABOVE CARS CARRY OUR DEALER'S GUARANTEE

1941 Ford Tudor. Radio, heater. A STEAL AT....$575
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Plenty Of Cheaper Cars To Select From
Will Trade ... Finance Balance On E. Z. Terms

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USED CAR CORNER
Catalpa at Harrison Phone 7893
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Has Just Received Several Transports
# of NEW CARS
ALL COLORS ALL KINDS
All Cars Sold With A Guarantee

(3) 1949 Chevrolet Fleetline 4-Doors. Black, blue. $1865
(4) 1949 Chevrolet Fleetline Aero Sedans. Black, blue, green, light grey. $1845
1949 Chevrolet Styleline Club Coupe. Satin green. $1825
1949 Chevrolet Styleline 4-Door. Black. . $1865
1949 Plymouth Deluxe 2-Door. Blue. Tailor made seat covers. ....ONLY $1785
1950 Buick Special Sedan Coupe. Radio, heater, defrosters, back-up light, deluxe wheel. Maroon. $2345
1949 Buick Super 4-Door Dynaflow. Radio, heater, back-up light. $2585
1949 Oldsmobile Deluxe (98) 4-Door. Black. White sidewall tires, radio and heater, chrome wheels, back-up light. $2845

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(2) 1949 Chevrolet 2-Tons. Long wheel-base, 8:25 tires and stick. BELOW FACTORY COST! ...ONLY $1765
(6) 1949 Ford 1/2-Ton Pick-Ups (8 cylinder). Some with 6:50 6-ply tires. $1385
1949 Chevrolet 3/4-Ton Pick-Up. Red. BELOW DELIVERY. $1465
(5) 1949 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton Pick-Ups. Blue, green, red. $1385
1949 Chevrolet 1-Ton Pick-Up. BELOW DELIVERY. $1585

USED CARS

1936 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan. Green. Radio, heater. Good cheap car. ONLY $175
1936 Ford (8) Coupe. Black. Sound as can be. $175
1946 Dodge Club Coupe. Maroon. Extra nice. One owner. ....ONLY $1045
1936 Buick 4-Door. New General tires, radio, heater. Good body and motor. $285
1936 International 1/2-Ton $85
(2) 1940 Chevrolet 2-Doors. One black, one brown. Both extra nice cars. $485 ea.

20 More Cars To Choose From
2 Years To Pay

Nichols Motor Co., Inc.
The South's Largest New and Used Car Dealer
400 Washington St. Phone 8960

AUTOMOTIVE

12—Automobiles For Sale

1930 MODEL "A" FORD COUPE
Standard Pistons
New Paint
New Upholstery
4-New Mud Grip Tires
Puncture Proof Tubes
WILL SELL CHEAP!
See At Highway 80 Cafe, West Monroe, Call Heard at 7693

BIG SALE BARGAINS
New Chevrolet Pick-up ½ Ton—Below List
¾ Chevrolet Pick-up Below List
1948 Aero Chevrolet, radio and heater .. $1395
1947 Chevrolet, 4-door $1195
1947 Chevrolet Club Coupe $1195
1946 Ford Club Coupe, radio & heater $995
1940 Chevrolet, 2-door $295
1938 International ¾ Pick-up $295
1949 Ford Club Coupe, radio & Heater $1450
24 MONTHS TO PAY
TARPLEY MOTORS
"Just Below Motors Securities"
501 N. 2nd Phone 4920

13—Auto Trucks For Sale

1942 CHEVROLET sedan delivery. Motor and tires in good condition. Price $575.00. 10-5-A

1946 INTERNATIONAL ½ ton stake. Seats and body. Ideal for labor and other hauling. $450.
LEE-ROGERS CHEVROLET CO.
2nd & Washington Phone 2344

NEW AND USED
SPARTAN AIRCRAFT HOUSE TRAILERS
TWIN CITY TRAILER SALES
PHONE 4125.

Scott Truck & Tractor
"Your International Truck & Farmall Tractor Dealer"
720 DeSiard St. Phone 590

GOOD USED CARS & TRUCKS
E. J. Davidson's Used Cars
503 Cypress St., W Monroe Phone 713

4x10 FT 2 WHEEL TRAILER with tires and tubes. Never used. Fair price. 6427-J. 10-5-A

PICK OUT YOUR PICK UP
SOUTHERN MOTORS
CORNER WALNUT & BREARD PH. 8733

15—Used Car Dealers

NICHOLS MOTOR CO.
NEW AND USED CARS AND TRUCKS
North 4th & Washington Phone 8960

BEST IN USED CARS
MILLER'S USED CARS
511 Cypress, W. M. Phone 1401

See Jimmie McCullin For Good Used Cars
McCULLIN MOTOR CO.
Used Cars Bought and Sold
6 Miles out Hwy 80, W M Ph. 9500-J

Russell & Plunk Used Cars
115 Trenton, West Monroe
Phone 5404

MILL'S CYCLE SHOP
BICYCLES REPAIRED
LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED
2404 DESIARD PHONE 5244-W

16—Motorcycles & Bicycles

1948 CUSHMAN Scooter and side car, excellent condition. $150.00. Ph. 8055-W. 10-6-P

Get a CUSHMAN SCOOTER
For Economical Transportation
SALES & SERVICE
WILLARD BATTERY MEN
3rd and Louisville, Phone 882

Pick Up & Delivery Service
M. & S. CYCLE HOUSE, INC.
129 South Grand St Phone 3442

BICYCLES REPAIRED
WELCH CYCLE SHOP
2310 Lee Ave Phone 5293

3—1948 CUSHMAN SCOOTERS LIKE NEW .. Each $165 00
2—SERVI-CYCLES with new motors, tires and paint jobs. Each $195 00
1—1949 Harley "125", new machine. Guarantee. $265 00
HOWARD GRIFFIN
712 S. Grand Phone 4682

A GENUINE
WHIZZER MOTOR BIKE
READY TO RIDE
ONLY $149.50 UP
E. B. GARRETT'S
FIRESTONE
"ACROSS FROM JOY THEATER"
PHONE 4260

AUTOMOTIVE

17—Repairing, Serv. Stations

ALBRIGHT'S GARAGE
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
306 N. 3RD. ST. PHONE 2576

WELLS' GULF SERVICE
PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE
207 N. 5th Phone 7414

BUDDY'S GARAGE
"ALL WORK GUARANTEED"
711 TRENTON, W. M. PHONE 2426

WIN A NEW SET OF TIRES BY TRADING WITH YOUR FRIENDLY SKELLY DEALER
1316 DeSiard Street
B. F. Franks, Dealer

DELTA AUTO PARTS
"AUTOMOTIVE MACHINIST"
2311 So. Grand Phone 9696

OPEN ALL NIGHT
BERNELLE'S GARAGE
Phone 3387

OPEN ALL NIGHT
Gen Auto Repair Wheel Alignment
OWEN'S GARAGE
500 Cotton St., W Monroe Phone 4224

STEWART'S GARAGE
ACCESSORIES, PARTS & SERVICE
24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE
PHONE, DAY: 9944 NIGHT: 2250

OPEN SUNDAY!! ONE STOP SERVICE
C. L. COOK—AUTO REPAIR
520 Jackson Phone 36[illegible]

O. B. (Foots) Meeks Body Sp.
Complete Body and Paint Work
Monroe Auto Top & Body
Seat Covers—Convertible Tops
105 Wood, Opp. Court House Phone 62[illegible]

Bradshaw's Wrecker Service
24 Hour Wrecker Service
713 Jackson
Days Phone 181 Nights Phone 4290

Worley's Wrecking Co.
Auto and Truck Parts—5c to $50.
24-Hour Auto Wrecker Service
Phone 3048 Night Phone 3458

FENDER, BODY WORK & PAINTING
SEAT COVERS & UPHOLSTERING
THE DUCO SHOP
1111 DeSiard Phone 2606

18—Wanted—Automotive

MAHONEY'S AUTO PARTS
House of a million parts
Cash for used cars—Wrecks—Burns
2007 DeSiard Phone 1123

NEW AND USED parts for any model car or truck Dixie Overland Wrecking Shop, 2122 Cypress, W. M. Ph. 4981.

CASH for Late Model Wrecked and Burned Cars Ritter's Auto Parts
1919 DeSiard Phone 3330

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

19—Business Services Offered

Commercial & Domestic Refrigeration
All Types Of Home Appliances
W. P. REAGAN REFG. SER.
214 Peach Phone 4593-J or 4626

Locks — Keys — Safes
Keys Fitted—Locks sold and installed.
Jackson-Thomas Lockshop
126 Jackson St. Phone 121

BUSINESS GOES WHERE NEON GLOWS
NEON SIGN SERVICE
507 North 6th. St. Phone 6189

Ware Refrigeration Service
Air Conditioning Service
809 Winnsboro Rd. Phone 7608-M

LUTHER'S WHEEL ALIGN. SERVICE
Pioneers in Wheel And Steering Gear Service
106 Olive St.
Phone 2908

Tom's Radiator Hospital
Complete Radiator Service
306 North 3rd St Ph. 2576

COUCH REFRIGERATION
105 Bridge St., W M Phone 4577

TAILOR MADE SLIP COVERS
DRAPERIES—UPHOLSTERING
12 Yrs Experience Work Guaranteed
Mrs. Martin, 601 Cypress, W. M. Ph. 5030-W

WINN TRIM CO.
Tailored Seat Covers Convertible Tops
804 Natchitoches Phone 3045

M & S Cycle House, Inc.
Guns, Bikes, Trikes Repaired
129 South Grand St Phone 3442

SNAPP'S UPHOLSTERY
TUFTING, REFINISHING, REPAIRING
"UP TO A STANDARD— NOT DOWN TO A PRICE"
411 North 3rd St Phone 5098

H H REPAIR SHOP. REPAIR WASHING MACHINES, STOVES AND SHARPEN MOWING MACHINES CALL 2840-W

Electric Motors Repaired
All Types Phone 6516
Ouachita Electric Service

SAFE, ADEQUATE WIRING
CHEEKS ELECTRIC SERVICE
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING PH 7400.

VENETIAN BLINDS
CANVASS AND PLYWOOD AWNINGS
Old Blinds Completely Renovated
Prompt Delivery Free Estimate
BARNETT-NIXON MFG. CO.
3200 DeSiard St. Phone 8929

CALL US FOR SERVICE ON DOMESTIC AND COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION
Walter Reed Refrigeration
725 N. 7th. W. M. Phone 1105

Bookkeeping & Tax Service
JAMES A. NOWELL
PHONE 1539 215 BERNHARDT BLDG.

1st Class Auto Furniture Upholstering
A-1 UPHOLSTERERS
203 Plum St Phone 6583

14—Accessories, Tires, Parts 14—Accessories, Tires, Parts

Dress Up Your Car With A Set Of Our CUSTOM MADE SEAT COVERS
Made and Installed
Plastic.........$27.50 Fiber.........$21.00
Also Head Linings, Door Panels, Floor Mats
Check Our Prices Before You Buy
WILKINSON MOTOR CO.
Your Hudson Dealer
309 Washington St. Phone 2244

AUTOMOTIVE

11—Automobile Agencies

WILKINSON MOTOR CO.
Your Hudson Dealer
309 Washington St. Phone 2244

WEST PONTIAC
YOUR PONTIAC DEALER
REPAIRS—SALES—SERVICE
1203 LOUISVILLE AVE. PHONE 8811

CENTRAL AUTO SALES
Your Friendly Studebaker Dealer
General Repair—Body & Paint Shop
310 N. 3rd. Phone 701

LENNON MOTOR CO.
YOUR BUICK DEALER
3rd At Washington St. Phone 6410

AUTOMOTIVE

12—Automobiles For Sale

1940 FORD, $375. See at Bob's Grocery, 922 Powell Ave., Monroe. 10-5-P

1941 CHEVROLET Special Deluxe, 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, seat covers, new lacquer paint job. $745.
SCOGIN MOTOR CO.
204 Washington Phone 48

1937 FORD Convertible. New tires, radio, spot light, heater. Extra nice. $475.
LYONS MOTORS
2650 DeSiard Phone 10367

HAPPY LAND MOTOR CO.
2412 DESIARD PHONE 7634

AUTOMOTIVE

12—Automobiles For Sale

1937 PLYMOUTH. Good condition. Good tires Reasonable. Phone 5706-J.

FOR SALE
Practically New
1949 Buick Super Dynaflow. Car run less than 2,000 miles. Price $2,450.
Phone 10493-M

'41 DESOTA
4-door Sedan. Motor perfect condition, good tires.
Call 8560
10-3P

Used Cars Bought and Sold
ALLEN MOTOR CO.
1213 DeSiard Phone 8425

HUNTER AND Fisherman's Dream car. Jam up 1931 Model A Ford. 600 x 16 tires. $170. 1409 South 3rd. Phone 9605-M. 10-4-P

1948 PONTIAC convertible. All accessories. Phone 9784 or at night 3404-J. 10-2-A

Used Cars — Bought & Sold
DUDLEY MOTORS
Louisville Ave. at New Bridge. Phone 7788

HERE IS A REAL DISCOVERY

. . . For You Bargain Hunters. These Clean, Dependable Used Cars Are Offered at Greater Bargain Prices at JACKSON MOTORS. BUY NOW!!

1947 Packard. 4-Door. All Accessories. Heater. Overdrive.
$1,295

1946 Ford Tudor. Low Mileage. Good Condition.
$1,045

1941 Mercury Club Coupe. Blue. Seat Covers. Radio and Heater.
$795

1940 Mercury. 2-Door. Good Condition. A Bargain for ONLY
$695

MANY OTHERS TO SELECT FROM

JACKSON MOTORS, INC.
Corner North Second and Louisville Ave.
Phones 10338 and 2377

Note: Listen to Our Program Over KMLB Every Tuesday, 8:45 P. M.

AT THESE PRICES YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO WALK!

1948 Nash Club Coupe $1,445
1948 Hudson Sedan $1,895
1947 Hudson Sedan $1,095
1946 Hudson 2-Door . . . . . $ 895
1946 Ford Tudor . . $1,145
1946 Chevrolet Sedan $1,045
1947 Chevrolet Sedan $1,095
1946 Hudson Sedan $ 945
1946 Chevrolet 1½ Ton Truck, flat bed . . . . . . $ 495
1941 Ford Tudor . . $ 695
1941 Oldsmobile Sedan . . . . . . $ 495
1941 Studebaker Champion . . . $ 585
1941 Chevrolet 2-Door . . . . $ 545
1941 Plymouth 2-Door . . . . . $ 465
1941 Plymouth 4-Door . . . . . $ 565
1941 Buick Sedan . $ 695
1940 Pontiac Coach $ 495
1940 Ford Tudor . . $ 465
Model "A" Coach . . $ 195

EASY BUDGET TERMS

WILKINSON MOTOR CO.
Your Hudson Dealer
309 Washington St.
Phone 2244

AUTOMOTIVE

12—Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE: 1947 Jeep Station Wagon $990. Phone 8440-W. 10-5-A

1949 HUDSON 4-door sedan. Gray. Radio, heater, super cushion tires, rubber foam seats. Privately owned. 3668-W. 10-2-A

1938 Dodge 4-Door
Extra Clean
$325
1939 Dodge 2-Door
Good Mechanical Condition
$300
Scott Truck & Tractor
720 DeSiard Phone 590

1948 FLEETLINE AERO CHEVROLET 8,000 MILES. EXTRA NICE.
M & S MOTORS
414 Washington Phone 194

1948 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. Very clean. Call 754. 9-23-P

1946 CHEVROLET 4-door. Like new. All extras. $895.
ANDERSON'S USED CARS
1316 DeSiard St. Phone 9788

1948 CHEVROLET Fleetline, two-tone green. Radio, heater. $1325.
BUD'S USED CARS
2628½ DeSiard St. Phone 6147

LOOK
REPOSSESSION BARGAINS
1942 Studebaker Champion
1941 Buick 4-Door
1941 Pontiac 2-Door
1941 Pontiac 2-Door
1941 Chevrolet Club Coupe
1940 Dodge 4-Door
Offered At
SENSATIONAL PRICES
Good Condition. Take Over For Balance Due. Cash or Terms.
Come In or Phone
AETNA FINANCE CO.
204 N. Second Phone 8384

1941 PONTIAC "6" Torpedo. Good condition. No dealer. $650. Phone 6818 on week days only. 10-4-P

1946 FORD 4-door. Black. Can be seen all day at 2721 S. Grand. 10-4-P

AUTOMOTIVE

12—Automobiles For Sale

PRICES SLASHED!

at

BOYCE NASH USED CAR CORNER

A REAL CUT PRICE SALE!

To Make Room for Trade-ins on Our NEW NASH 1950 Models

ATTENTION FARMERS!!

Our Offer Still Stands to Take Your

Cotton Tickets As Cash . . .

1949 Nash (600) 4-door demonstrator. Gleaming black finish. 10,000 miles. New car guarantee. $1750

1947 Nash 4-door. All extras, two-tone finish, white sidewall Air Ride tires. Overdrive. A bargain at $1175

1946 Nashs. Six to choose from. As low as $950

1947 Chevrolet 5-Passenger Coupe. Radio, heater, two-tone finish. Clean $1095

1947 Chevrolet Fleetmaster 4-Door. Radio, heater. A GOOD BUY $1195

ALL THE ABOVE CARS CARRY OUR DEALER'S GUARANTEE

1941 Ford Tudor. Radio, heater. A STEAL AT. . . . $575
1941 Pontiac Sedanette. New tires, radio, heater. $695
1941 Chevrolet 5-Passenger Coupe. Radio, heater. $645

Plenty Of Cheaper Cars To Select From

Will Trade . . . Finance Balance On E. Z. Terms

BOYCE NASH MOTORS
USED CAR CORNER
Catalpa at Harrison Phone 7893
Earl Morin, Mgr. — Finn Heard, Salesman

AUTOMOTIVE

12—Automobiles For Sale

1930 MODEL "A" FORD COUPE
Standard Pistons
New Paint
New Upholstery
4-New Mud Grip Tires
Puncture Proof Tubes
WILL SELL CHEAP!
See At Highway 80 Cafe, West Monroe, Call Heard at 7893

BIG SALE BARGAINS
New Chevrolet Pick-up ½ Ton—Below List
¾ Chevrolet Pick-up Below List
1948 Aero Chevrolet, radio and heater . . $1395
1947 Chevrolet, 4-door $1195
1947 Chevrolet Club Coupe $1195
1946 Ford Club Coupe, radio & heater $995
1940 Chevrolet, 2-door $295
1938 International ¾ Pick-up $295
1949 Ford Club Coupe, radio & Heater $1450
24 MONTHS TO PAY
TARPLEY MOTORS
"Just Below Motors Securities"
501 N. 2nd Phone 4920

13—Auto Trucks For Sale

1942 CHEVROLET sedan delivery. Motor and tires in good condition. Price $575.00. 10-5-A

1946 INTERNATIONAL ½ ton stake. Seats and body. Ideal for labor and other hauling. $450.
LEE-ROGERS CHEVROLET CO.
2nd & Washington Phone 2344

NEW AND USED
SPARTAN AIRCRAFT HOUSE TRAILERS
TWIN CITY TRAILER SALES
PHONE 4125.

Scott Truck & Tractor
"Your International Truck & Farmall Tractor Dealer"
720 DeSiard St. Phone 590

GOOD USED CARS & TRUCKS
E. J. Davidson's Used Cars
603 Cypress St., W Monroe Phone 713

4x10 FT 2 WHEEL TRAILER with tires and tubes. Never used. Fair price. 6427-J. 10-5-A

PICK OUT YOUR PICK UP
SOUTHERN MOTORS
CORNER WALNUT & BREARD PH. 8733

15—Used Car Dealers

NICHOLS MOTOR CO.
NEW AND USED CARS AND TRUCKS
North 4th & Washington Phone 8960

BEST IN USED CARS
MILLER'S USED CARS
511 Cypress, W. M. Phone 1401

See Jimmie McCullin For Good Used Cars
McCULLIN MOTOR CO.
Used Cars Bought and Sold
6 Miles out Hwy 80, W M Ph. 9500-J

Russell & Plunk Used Cars
115 Trenton, West Monroe
Phone 5404

MILL'S CYCLE SHOP
BICYCLES REPAIRED
LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED
2404 DESIARD PHONE 5244-W

16—Motorcycles & Bicycles

1948 CUSHMAN Scooter and side car, excellent condition. $150.00. Ph. 8055-W. 10-6-P

Get a CUSHMAN SCOOTER
For Economical Transportation
SALES & SERVICE
WILLARD BATTERY MEN
3rd and Louisville, Phone 882

Pick Up & Delivery Service
M. & S. CYCLE HOUSE, INC.
129 South Grand St Phone 8442

BICYCLES REPAIRED
WELCH CYCLE SHOP
2310 Lee Ave Phone 8293

3—1948 CUSHMAN SCOOTERS LIKE NEW . . Each $165 00
2—SERVI-CYCLES with new motors, tires and paint jobs. Each $195 00
1—1949 Harley "125", new machine. Guarantee. $265 00
HOWARD GRIFFIN
712 S Grand Phone 4682

A GENUINE
WHIZZER MOTOR BIKE
READY TO RIDE
ONLY $149.50 UP
E. B GARRETT'S
FIRESTONE
"ACROSS FROM JOY THEATER"
PHONE 4260

AUTOMOTIVE

17—Repairing, Serv. Stations

ALBRIGHT'S GARAGE
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
306 N. 3RD. ST. PHONE 2576

WELLS' GULF SERVICE
PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE
207 N. 5th Phone 7414

BUDDY'S GARAGE
"ALL WORK GUARANTEED"
711 TRENTON, W. M. PHONE 2426

WIN A NEW SET OF TIRES BY TRADING WITH YOUR FRIENDLY SKELLY DEALER
1316 DeSiard Street
B. F. Franks, Dealer

DELTA AUTO PARTS
"AUTOMOTIVE MACHINIST"
2311 So. Grand Phone 9696

OPEN ALL NIGHT
BERNELLE'S GARAGE
Phone 3387

OPEN ALL NIGHT
Gen Auto Repair Wheel Alignment
OWEN'S GARAGE
500 Cotton St., W Monroe Phone 4224

STEWART'S GARAGE
ACCESSORIES, PARTS & SERVICE
24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE
PHONE, DAY 9944 NIGHT 2350-R

OPEN SUNDAY!! ONE STOP SERVICE!!
C. L. COOK—AUTO REPAIR
520 Jackson Phone 3688

O. B. (Foots) Meeks Body Sp.
Complete Body and Paint Work
Monroe Auto Top & Body
Seat Covers—Convertible Tops
105 Wood, Opp. Court House Phone 620

Bradshaw's Wrecker Service
24 Hour Wrecker Service
713 Jackson
Days Phone 181 Nights Phone 4296

Worley's Wrecking Co.
Auto and Truck Parts—5c to $50.
24-Hour Auto Wrecker Service
Phone 3048 Night Phone 3458

FENDER, BODY WORK & PAINTING
SEAT COVERS & UPHOLSTERING
THE DUCO SHOP
1111 DeSiard Phone 2606

18—Wanted—Automotive

MAHONEY'S AUTO PARTS
House of a million parts
Cash for used cars—Wrecks—Burns
2007 DeSiard Phone 1123

NEW AND USED parts for any model car or truck Dixie Overland Wrecking Shop, 2122 Cypress, W. M. Ph. 4981.

CASH for Late Model Wrecked and Burned Cars Ritter's Auto Parts
1919 DeSiard Phone 3330

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

19—Business Services Offered

Commercial & Domestic Refrigeration
All Types Of Home Appliances
W. P. REAGAN REFG. SER.
214 Peach Phone 4593-J or 4628

Locks — Keys — Safes
Keys Fitted—Locks sold and installed.
Jackson-Thomas Lockshop
126 Jackson St. Phone 121

BUSINESS GOES WHERE NEON GLOWS
NEON SIGN SERVICE
507 North 6th. St. Phone 6189

Ware Refrigeration Service
Air Conditioning Service
809 Winnsboro Rd. Phone 7608-M

LUTHER'S WHEEL ALIGN. SERVICE
Pioneers in Wheel And Steering Gear Service
106 Olive St.
Phone 2908

Tom's Radiator Hospital
Complete Radiator Service
306 North 3rd St Ph 2576

COUCH REFRIGERATION
105 Bridge St., W M Phone 4577

TAILOR MADE SLIP COVERS
DRAPERIES—UPHOLSTERING
12 Yrs Experience Work Guaranteed
Mrs. Martin, 801 Cypress, W. M. Ph. 5030-W

WINN TRIM CO.
Tailored Seat Covers Convertible Tops
804 Natchitoches Phone 3045

M & S Cycle House, Inc.
Guns, Bikes, Trikes Repaired
129 South Grand St Phone 3442

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TUFTING REFINISHING REPAIRING
"UP TO A STANDARD—NOT DOWN TO A PRICE"
411 North 3rd St Phone 5098

H H REPAIR SHOP. REPAIR WASHING MACHINES, STOVES AND SHARPEN MOWING MACHINES CALL 2840-W

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All Types Phone 6516
Ouachita Electric Service

SAFE, ADEQUATE WIRING
CHEEKS ELECTRIC SERVICE
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VENETIAN BLINDS
CANVASS AND PLYWOOD AWNINGS
Old Blinds Completely Renovated
Prompt Delivery Free Estimate
BARNETT-NIXON MFG. CO.
3200 DeSiard St Phone 8929

CALL US FOR SERVICE ON DOMESTIC AND COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION
Walter Reed Refrigeration
725 N. 7th. W. M. Phone 1105

Bookkeeping & Tax Service
JAMES A. NOWELL
PHONE 1539 215 BERNHARDT BLDG.

1st Class Auto Furniture Upholstering
A-1 UPHOLSTERERS
203 Plum St Phone 6583

NICHOLS

Has Just Received Several Transports

# of NEW CARS

ALL COLORS ALL KINDS

All Cars Sold With A Guarantee

(3) 1949 Chevrolet Fleetline 4-Doors. Black, blue. $1865

(4) 1949 Chevrolet Fleetline Aero Sedans. Black, blue, green, light grey. $1845

1949 Chevrolet Styleline Club Coupe. Satin green. $1825

1949 Chevrolet Styleline 4-Door. Black. . . $1865

1949 Plymouth Deluxe 2-Door. Blue. Tailor made seat covers. . . . . ONLY $1785

1950 Buick Special Sedan Coupe. Radio, heater, defrosters, back-up light, deluxe wheel. Maroon. $2345

1949 Buick Super 4-Door Dynaflow. Radio, heater, back-up light. $2585

1949 Oldsmobile Deluxe (98) 4-Door. Black. White sidewall tires, radio and heater, chrome wheels, back-up light. $2845

NEW TRUCKS NEW

WHY PAY MORE WHEN YOU CAN GET A GUARANTEE ON EVERY TRUCK AND SAVE AS MUCH AS $500 ON ONE TRUCK

(2) 1949 Chevrolet 2-Tons. Long wheelbase, 8:25 tires and stick. BELOW FACTORY COST! . . . ONLY $1765

(6) 1949 Ford 1/2-Ton Pick-Ups (8 cylinder). Some with 6:50 6-ply tires. $1385

1949 Chevrolet 3/4-Ton Pick-Up. Red. BELOW DELIVERY. $1465

(5) 1949 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton Pick-Ups. Blue, green, red. $1385

1949 Chevrolet 1-Ton Pick-Up. BELOW DELIVERY. $1585

USED CARS

1936 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan. Green. Radio, heater. Good cheap car. ONLY $175

1936 Ford (8) Coupe. Black. Sound as can be. $175

1946 Dodge Club Coupe. Maroon. Extra nice. One owner. . . . ONLY $1045

1936 Buick 4-Door. New General tires, radio, heater. Good body and motor. $285

1936 International 1/2-Ton $85

(2) 1940 Chevrolet 2-Doors. One black, one brown. Both extra nice cars. $485 ea.

20 More Cars To Choose From

2 Years To Pay

Nichols Motor Co., Inc.

The South's Largest New and Used Car Dealer
400 Washington St. Phone 8960

REDUCED! REDUCED! REDUCED!

For Our Fall Clean-Up Sale

1947 LINCOLN SEDAN
Hydraulic window lifts, radio, heater, white sidewall tires, Life Guard tubes. Low mileage, city driven. A GOOD VALUE.
$1395

1947 OLDSMOBILE
Series (78) 4-Door Sedan. Black. Radio, heater, all new tires. One owner. Guaranteed mechanically perfect.
$1350

1946 FORD SUPER DELUXE
Sedan. Black. Good tires, radio, heater, spot light, fog lights. No faults. Guaranteed.
$1150

1946 LINCOLN COUPE
Silver grey. Radio, heater, automatic window lifts, white sidewall tires. One owner. A real bargain.
$999

1942 CHRYSLER
Saratoga Sedan. Green. Overdrive, spot light, radio, heater, white sidewall tires. One owner. Reconditioned.
$750

1941 OLDSMOBILE
4-Door (76) Deluxe Sedan. A-1 condition.
$750

1941 PONTIAC
Club Coupe. All new tires, motor, paint A-1. Radio, heater. Priced to move at
$895

Low G. M. A. C. Finance Rates

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE FROM

TWIN CITY MOTOR CO., INC.
Your Oldsmobile-Cadillac Dealer
200 Washington St. Phone 2588
Nights and Sundays Phone 1377

ANNOUNCEMENTS ANNOUNCEMENTS

There's A Right Way To Do Everything

Here's a money-saving rule: Don't use high grade lumber when a lower-priced grade will do the job. Call us for rough Hardwood boards suitable for sheathing at $15.00 to $30.00 per M ft., or Hardwood boards worked to Center Match, Shiplap or S4S at $40.00 to $45.00 per M ft.

Kellogg Lumber Co., Inc.
Grammont and 14th St., Monroe, La. Telephone 2880

Olcott-Stone Motors

Has Just Spent

$15,000.00

Installing the Newest and Most Modern Service Equipment Available

THIS MEANS FOR YOU, MR. MOTORIST
Tops In Service For Your Car
A Better Job A Faster Job

Come in and See the Underside of Your Car On Our Modern Twin Post Lifts

Olcott-Stone Motors
YOUR CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER
211 North 2nd St. Phone 307

Dim Light Causes Dim Sight

How long has it been since you have checked the outlets in your home to see if you have the proper lighting in the right places? How about the bulbs, do you have the right size?

We will be glad to advise you of your lighting needs and the correct size bulbs for your home.

STUBBS ELECTRIC CO.
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
Residential — Commercial — Industrial
"U Phone Us — We Wire U"
206 North 2nd St. Phone 3488

14—Accessories, Tires, Parts

14—Accessories, Tires, Parts

Dress Up Your Car With A Set Of Our CUSTOM MADE SEAT COVERS
Made and Installed
Plastic. . . . .$27.50 Fiber. $21.00
Also Head Linings, Door Panels, Floor Mats
Check Our Prices Before You Buy
WILKINSON MOTOR CO.
Your Hudson Dealer
309 Washington St. Phone 2244

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

19—Business Services Offered

TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE
NIGHT PHONE CALLS 6744-R.

19A—Beauty, Barber Shops

Francis Beauty College, Inc.
years experience has made it the largest and best. Low tuition rates. Pay as you go. monthly plan approved for Veterans and G. I. Training. Instructresses: Mrs Ophelia Francis and Miss Polly Parks. 208 Jackson Monroe, La Phone 3202

19B—Corsetiers

SPENCER individually designed corsets and breast supports. Mrs. Ethel Newport 1100 S. 4th Phone 6888.

AUTOMOTIVE

12—Automobiles For Sale

SEE
SCOGIN
FOR
BETTER
USED CAR VALUES
Check With Us Before You Buy
WE ALWAYS
SAVE YOU MONEY!

1948 CHEVROLET Fleetmaster 2-door sedan. Two-tone green, radio, heater, low mileage $1445
1947 CHEVROLET Fleetmaster 2-door sedan. Radio, heater. A low mileage locally owned car $1295
1947 CHEVROLET Aero Sedan. New tires, heater. Nice as they come $1195
SPECIAL! 1947 CHEVROLET Business Coupe .... $ 895
1947 CHEVROLET Club Coupe. Radio, heater. As clean as they come for.. $1295
1946 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Two-tone finish, heater. City driven.... $1145
1942 CHEVROLET Convertible Coupe. Heater .... $ 895
1941 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. Clean as a pin .... $ 795
1946 DODGE Custom 4-door sedan. Heater $1095
1947 FORD Custom 4-door sedan. Clean as new $1245
1946 FORD Super Deluxe tudor sedan. Radio, heater. Extra clean one-owner car $1195
1946 FORD Station Wagon. Low mileage, radio, heater. Clean $1295
1946 NASH 4-door. Radio, heater, over drive, good tires, seat covers $1095
1948 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe club coupe. Radio, heater. Extra clean.. $1195
1947 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe Sedan. Radio, heater, new white side wall tires $1195
SPECIAL! 1949 LINCOLN 4-door. Radio, heater, overdrive, white side wall tires, seat covers. A city driven, one owner car. PERFECT $1995

SOME OF OUR OLDER MODELS WITH MILES OF DEPENDABLE TRANSPORTATION STILL LEFT FOR YOU

1941 CHRYSLER 4-door sedan $595
1940 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-door sedan $495
1937 CHRYSLER 4-door sedan $295
1940 DeSOTO 4-door sedan $295
1940 DODGE 4-door sedan $495
1940 FORD Coupe $395
1940 FORD Tudor $595

24 MONTHS TO PAY—WILL TRADE EASY TERMS
Scogin Motor Co.
204 Washington St. Phone 48

17—Repairing, Serv. Stations

WE REPAIR
ALL MAKES & MODELS
— OF —
CARS AND TRUCKS
FIRST CLASS WORK
Albright's Garage
306 N. 3rd St. Phone 2376

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

21—Cleaning & Dyeing

You'll Like Our Expert Dry Cleaning
OBER'S LAUNDRY
2403 S. Grand Phone 160

1-Day or 1-Hour Service
TOWER CLEANERS
105 Sterlington Rd. Phone 4505

COMPLETE ALTERATION SERVICE
MORNINGSIDE CLEANERS
3404 DeSiard St. Phone 8390

For Quality Dry Cleaning and Laundry
SUNSHINE CLEANERS
511 DeSiard St. Phone 999

AUTOMOTIVE

12—Automobiles For Sale

17—Repairing, Serv. Stations

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

23—Heating, Plmbg., Roofing

Shaw's Roofing & Sheet Met.
Free Estimates Work Guaranteed
1520 Cypress, W. M. Phone 7579

26—Moving, Truckg., Storage

House Moving—Foundation Repairs
J. H. REDMOND
3800 Jackson St. Phone 7253-W

27—Painting, Papering Decg.

Painting and Paper Hanging
Phone 9983-W. 10-24-P

GOOD PAINTERS—complete equipment for any kind of Painting and Decorating. Edelen, Phone 5564-R.

CARPENTER WORK. Repairs, Remodeling work guaranteed. Phone 5997-W. 10-12-P

29—Professional Services

Tolbird Refrigerator Ser.
Domestic and Commercial
509 Coleman, W. M. Phone 8096-9958-R

FLOOR SURFACING
C. C. BULLOCK
PHONES DAYS 9745-J NIGHTS 8029-J

PLASTIC FLOOR FINISHING
Phone 8228-W or 1253-J
HENRY ROGERS—A. E. JONES

BAND-hand saws filed by machine. All work guaranteed. 310 N. 5th, Monroe. Ph. 6095-J. 10-9-A

CEMENT FINISHING
A. C. PIPES
324 Circle Dr., W. M. Phone 7392-J.

30—Repairing & Refinishing

PAINTING, paper hanging, general repairs. Good references. Phone 8561-W.

Floors refinished—sanded, cleaned, waxed
E. S. WALLER
417 North 2nd Phone 10695

EMPLOYMENT

33—Help Wanted, Female

WANTED: Middle age white housekeeper. Care for one child. Write Box 710 c/o News-Star. 10-5-A

WOMEN to sew our readi-cut "Rap-A-Round." Spare time—Easy profitable business. Hollywood Mfg. Co., Hollywood 46, Calif.

MAKE EASY MONEY—Spare time—Finest line name imprinted Christmas cards 50 for $1.00 and others. 45 Bargain assortments—plastic cards, stationery, gifts—up to 100% profit. Write for 21 card LEADER on approval. FREE OFFER and free portfolios. Dept. 85, Silver Swan Studios, 320 Fifth Ave., N. Y. 7-24-A

WANTED: Colored dishwasher and cook. Apply in person. Lakeview Cafe, 7700 DeSiard Road. 10-4-P

EXPERIENCED waitresses wanted. Apply in person at once. Charlie's Cafe, 137 S. Grand. 10-4-P

EXPERIENCED colored woman. Care for child. Cook one meal. $15 per week. Apply 517 Hudson Lane. 10-4-A

1 Colored Girl To Work
Apply
No-D-Lay Cleaners
411 Catalpa

EXPERIENCED waitress. Apply in person at The Green Mill, 225 Walnut St. 10-3-P

ANY woman can earn up to $23 weekly and get own dresses as bonus besides. Demonstrate latest dress styles in your home. No canvassing, investment or experience necessary. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. C7814, Cincinnati, Ohio. 9-28-P

34—Help Wanted, Male

WANTED

All good cotton pickers I can get at $3.00 per hundred. Good clean cotton. No grass nor tie-vines.
Pecans are beginning to fall and all cotton pickers that stay with me will be used in pecan gathering. Insuring pleasant profitable work, even on days too wet to pick cotton. Vacant houses for Hill campers, till about January 10th.
Guy P. Stubbs Phone 225

SALESMAN—Earn big money fast selling roof and Maintenance paints to factories and farmers. Write J. A. Murray, The Vortex Manufacturing Co., Cleveland 2, Ohio.

WANTED: A bus boy. Apply Primos Cafeteria, DeSiard St. 10-3-P

"YOUNG MAN"

Good opportunity to learn and advance in finance business with local branch of NATIONAL ORGANIZATION. Age 21-27, single, at least 2 years college or collection experience. Car furnished. Apply UNIVERSAL C. I. T. CREDIT CORP, 124 St. John Street.

WANTED: Experienced colored dairy helper. Must be energetic. Phone 5525-W. 9-30-P

WANTED: Colored porter. Apply in person at The Green Mill, 225 Walnut St. 10-3-P

THE Hall Funeral Association, Inc., can save you money on your burial insurance. Over 10,000 have taken advantage of this in less than two years time. Telephone 577 and they will be glad to give you free of cost and without obligating you in any way, complete and full information about their NEW LOW-COST OUTSTANDING family group burial insurance for the entire family on all ages from 90 days to 90 years. For an example, assessment premium rate 3 months to 60 years of age—$300 complete funeral service as low as $3.00 per year. Asssesment premium rates from 60 to 70 years of age, $200 complete funeral service as low as $4.00 per year. Special policy and special rates for elderly people 70 to 90 years Unusual liberal benefits at AMAZINGLY LOW-COST. Telephone 577 or write Hall Funeral Association, Inc., Monroe, La., The best for a great deal less

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

21—Cleaning & Dyeing

EMPLOYMENT

34—Help Wanted, Male

NATIONALLY known company has opening this territory for good man with car: Year round business: No competition: Last season over 2,000 leading civic clubs cooperating in our money raising plan (at no cost to them). This work pays $100.00 to $150.00 per week commission: Carries bonuses every four weeks of $200 and up. Replies confidential. Write Sales Manager H. McCarty, Suite 526, 1207 Grand, Kansas City, Missouri.

We have One Million Feet of Hardwood Timber, none of which is further than 14 miles from our mill. We want
LOG CONTRACTOR
with 3 or more trucks to put out this timber immediately.
TURNER LUMBER CO.
LEMOYEN, LA.

WANTED: Young man between 22 and 35 with car, earning less than $50 per week. Opportunity for advancement and increase in income. Apply, 107½ DeSiard St., Monroe. 10-3-P

HAVE vacancy for two insurance debit men with car and past 40 years of age. No experience necessary. Regular salary. Have vacancy for few part time men and women. C. A. Hall, Hall Funeral Home, Monroe, La.

DELIVERY BOY. Bicycle furnished. Apply Parkview Pharmacy, 813 Park Ave. No phone calls. 10-4-P

35—Help Wtd., Male, Female

ONE WOOL PRESSER. Extra good. Short hours. Good pay. Snow White Cleaners, 2215 DeSiard.

MAN OR WOMAN to take over route of established Watkins Customers in Section of Monroe. Full time income $45 weekly, up. No car or investment necessary. We will help you get started. Write C. R. Ruble, J. R. Watkins Company, 62-70 West E. H. Crump Blvd., Memphis, Tennessee.

MAN OR WOMAN to sell broad coverage Hospital Plan. Bastrop, Lake Providence, St. Joseph, Winnsboro, Jonesboro and Columbia, Louisiana. Experience helpful but not required, car necessary. Write Box 564 News-Star—World. 10-8-A

WANTED ½ day cook. The Bridges Home. Phone 4074. 10-4-A

COLORED man for yard work and colored maid. Phone 4531-J. 10-7-P

WANTED: Experienced waitress and a cashier. Apply Primos Cafeteria, DeSiard St. 10-3-P

WANTED COLORED MAID
AND COLORED PORTER. PHONE 4512.

FOR YOUR PERSONNEL NEEDS
MONROE EMPLOYMENT
214 HENINGER BLDG PHONE 9900

36—Agents, Salesmen

TOP EARNINGS
On commission basis selling for nationally recognized manufacturer of highest quality paints, roofings and technical coatings. Protected territory. If you are experienced, want security and are accustomed to good earnings, write The Electric Paint & Varnish Co., Cleveland 2, Ohio.

A GOOD SOLID POSITION

—with better-than-average earnings from the start,
—with a splendid opportunity to make up to $15,000 in a year in your own area,
—with pleasant, congenial work,
—with a business that requires no investment, no collections, no deliveries,

. . . For a Good Solid Middle-Aged Man

—who wants a happy association booking top-profit orders for a big-selling building maintenance item,
—who wants security for the future,
—who can get along with all kinds of people.

If this unusual opportunity suits you, write today and tell us all about yourself. VICE PRESIDENT, Dept. F., P. O. Box 676, Dayton 1, Ohio.

RAWLEIGH Dealer wanted at once. Good opportunity. Write at once. Rawleigh's, Dept. LAJ-120-105, Memphis, Tenn.

SALESMEN for line, roof coatings, paints, to factories, property owners. Selling plan allows you to beat competition. Drawing account to producers. United Builders, 6007 Euclid, Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMAN equipped to contact Farmers, Ranchers, Plantations, or Maintenance Dept. of Industrial Plants! "Koolkote" Plastic Aluminum Roofing offers real chance to Build a Future! Big Sales, Big Comms. for a Big Man. Mail qualifications. Progress Paint Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

LONG NEEDED INVENTION
Established Co. Every home, factory, store, farm a prospect. Low price, long profit. Exclusive. Fine outfit. No deposit. Information sent airmail. Write: Red Comet, Inc., Dept. 119, Littleton, Colo.

BIG DAILY PROFITS! Average over $3.00 on each order. Represent large manufacturer selling men's made-to-order shirts direct to wearer. No experience needed. Part or full time. Complete outfit FREE. Write today. Packard Shirt Co., Terre Haute, Ind.

SALESMEN—Put yourself in line for big money, real future. Keep stores supplied with 5c-10c to $1 counter goods. Nationally advertised. Top profits for you and merchants. Liberal deals boost sales. Sideline or full time. WORLD'S PRODUCTS, Dept. C. 320, Spencer, Ind.

OLDER SALESMEN paid TOP MONEY! New deal! All trades buy! Fast re-orders pay big! Protected territory! Volume-Sales Co., 715-X2, Colorado Building, Denver, Colo. 10-2-P

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESMEN
Own Your Own Business
It's fun. It's profitable. No Risk. Christmas Cards—Everyday Cards—Gift Novelties—Personalized Stationery. Quality merchandise. 50 items in line. We carry stock. You make generous profits. Write for illustrated catalogue. Samples sent on approval. DELTA VISUAL SERVICE INC., 815 Poydras Street, New Orleans, 12, La.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

21—Cleaning & Dyeing

SUNSHINE
Can Hold That Line!
Wash Line That Is . . .

There are many more enjoyable ways to spend your time than heavy wash day duties.

It's our business to scrub and iron! We'll give you snowy white clothes, perfectly done . . . and the cost is small. Get that FREE day today by calling

SUNSHINE
CLEANERS & LAUNDRY
511 DeSiard St. Phone 999

EMPLOYMENT

38—Situations Wanted, Male

RADIO SERVICE desires work. 5 years experience in radio and television. Phone 10240-R. 10-5-A

EXPERIENCED accountant desires change of employment. Married. Can give best of references. Call 6510-W. 10-7-P

TYPING & Clerical work to do in own home. Experienced. Phone 3168-R. 10-4-P

FINANCIAL

39—Business Opportunities

MANAGERS OF CHAIN FOOD STORES
Like to own your own store—and operate under a nationally known grocery name? You can—if you have a large amount of cash!
Our 40-state grocery system is looking for the right representative in your community. We'll help you get started and continue to offer many valuable services thereafter.
Here's a real opportunity to stand on your own two feet! Be first to write for complete details. We guarantee your letter will be held strictly confidential. Write Box 258, c/o News-Star—World, Monroe, La. 10-7-A

FREE! HOW TO MAKE BIG MONEY AT HOME. $5 hour, spare, full time, Bronzing Baby Shoes. Write KIKTAVI, 2111C W. Manchester, Los Angeles 47.

41—Money To Loan

FOR A LOAN see the "Yes Man" at 213 Bernhardt Building. Phone 1288
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

FRIENDLY
Finance Service
Auto LOANS Furniture
Signature Endorsers
Home of Friendly Loans
J. C. LOFTIN, Mgr.
Phone 8 308 Ouachita Bank

IMMEDIATELY
$50—$1,000
Auto—Furniture—Signature
Rogers-Lindsay
WHITE SYSTEM
137 N. 2nd St. Phone 3312

AUTO
LOANS
Are those big payments difficult to make?
REDUCE
YOUR
PAYMENTS
By Refinancing With Us
Fast-Efficient-No Red Tape
COMMERCIAL
SECURITIES
Inc.
Ground Floor Bernhardt Bldg.
109 N. 2nd St. Phone 920

Jiffy
Pay Day Loan Plan
$25
On Name Only
None of the usual red tape or questions. Just come in—walk out with the cash. Larger amounts up to $1,000 also available on signature or car.
AETNA
FINANCE CO.
204 N. 2nd Phone 8384

ATTENTION!!
$ $ $ $ $ $
MASON & PEARSON, INC.
Announce
The Opening of Their Offices
at
128 Jackson St., Monroe
PERSONAL LOANS—$25 to $1,000
On Anything of Value
REAL ESTATE LOANS—$50 to $1,000 or More
On City, Suburban or Country
All Loans Immediately
WADE D. PEARSON EARL T. MASON

FINANCIAL

41—Money To Loan

LOANS—LOANS
. . . On almost anything of value. If you need to borrow any money come to see us. We will let you have it if we possibly can, regardless of where you live. Usually you get the cash in ten minutes. Pay it back in easy monthly payments.
We Are Headquarters for Cash
MOTORS SECURITIES CO.
500 Walnut Street
Plenty Free Parking

Quick
Cash!
CAR PAYMENTS REDUCED regardless of where you live or who you now owe.
MORE CASH if you want it. You name it; we have it!
Five private offices where we lend cash (often in 10 minutes) on almost ANYTHING of value. Just ask for Mr. Dennis or Mr. Harbuck. You'll get ACTION!
MOTORS
SECURITIES
COMPANY, INC.
500 Walnut St.
Phone 3125

COOK & PREDDY
Prompt Courteous Loans
Pawn Shop
110 Catalpa Phone 2500

INSTRUCTION

46—Private Instruction

HIGH SCHOOL
Course at home. Standard High School texts supplied, rapid progress. Low cost. Send for free descriptive booklet.
AMERICAN SCHOOL
Dept. 12-A PINEVILLE, LA.

LIVESTOCK

48—Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

CHOICE PUREBRED PUPPIES: Health Cert. furnished, Ship C. O. D.: Toy Chihuahuas, males $25.00, females $20.00; German Police females $12.50; Toy Spitz, Pitt Bulls, Toy Fox or Rat Terriers, English Shepherds, Toy Shepherds, males $15.00, females $10.00. G. D. Curry, Owings, S. C. 10-2-A

5 FEMALE Cocker puppies, black $10 each. Phone 447-J, Delhi. Subject to register. 10-5-A

ENGLISH Shepherd dogs and puppies, fine stock dogs or pets for children. W. E. Smith, Box 903, Muskogee, Okla. 9-25-P

FOR SALE: 2-year old deer and coon hounds. Phone 4197-R. 10-26-P

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES
Dogs Boarded 50c G. E. Spencer, 389-W

Nice Pony Saddle Mare
6 years old. Weight, 800 lbs. Perfectly gentle for children.
Cheap For Quick Sale
Phone 9503 816 Crosley, W. M.

49—Horses, Cattle, Other Stk.

YOUNG SADDLE HORSE and saddle. Call 447-J, Delhi. 10-5-A

FINANCIAL

41—Money To Loan

LIVESTOCK

50—Poultry and Supplies

BABY CHICKS
U. S. Approved
Pullorum Controlled
Hatching Every Wednesday
ROYAL FEED & SEED STORE
812 DeSiard Phone 1068

MERCHANDISE

52—Articles For Sale

ONE 25 watt portable public address system for sale. 313 Hart St. 7618-R, after 5:30 p. m. 10-5-A

EARLY bearing papershell Pecan, Peach, Blight Proof Pear, Fig, Apple Trees and Grapes. CATALOG FREE. Bass Pecan Co., Lumberton, Miss.

TOLEDO SCALES
MEAT SAWS AND GRINDERS
SALES AND SERVICE
111 OUACHITA AVE. PHONE 5862

LUMBER
All Grades and Sizes of Pine
Custom Surfacing
Custom Kiln Drying
Industrial Machinery & Supply Corp.
3901 Jackson St., Phone 3177 & 3178

DAYTON SCALES
Friedrich Meat Cases And Coolers
L. N. Steward, Refrigeration
704 Louisville Ave. Phone 4005-4599

SET WORLD SCOPE Encyclopedias, slightly used. $40. 401 Wheelis, W. M. Ph. 5072-J. 10-5-P

FOR SALE
COMPLETE BATH FIXTURES (USED).
$100.
113 Masonic St., Morning Side Addn.

Cotton Wagon And Truck
TARPAULIN COVERS
All Sizes and Weights At
NEW LOW PRICES
THE LIEBER CO.
100 Eleventh St. Phone 245

SCHWINN BICYCLES
M & S CYCLE HOUSE, INC.
129 South Grand St. Phone 3442

PAINT SPRAY EQUIPMENT FOR RENT
NO. LOUISIANA EQUIP. CO.
Phone 201 2705 DeSiard St.

SEWING MACHINES
New Singer console electric machines and vacuum cleaners. Repairs, all makes, free estimates. Rentals. Buttonholes, covered buttons and custom made belts Notions for every sewing need.
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
115 North 2nd St. Phone 5940

FOOTBALL EQUIPMENT
Lockhart-Blair Sports Shop
119 North 2nd St. Phone 6851

For the finest in refrigeration
Admiral Refrigerators
Low Down Payment Easy Terms
Goodyear Service Store
306 Walnut St. Phone 1040

15 FT. CYPRESS BOAT FOR SALE,
BARGAIN AT $50.00
SEE AT 310 N. 5TH.
OR CALL 6095-J.

WANTED
USED FURNITURE
Also Confidential Loans
On Anything Of Value
STRONG FURNITURE CO.
The Best For Less
526 DeSiard St., Phone 9628

Fast Photo Finishing
ED HAYMAN'S STUDIO
218 GRAMMONT PHONE 898

JANITOR SUPPLIES
For schools, churches, hotels, factories, office buildings, institutions, etc.
The Best at No Extra Cost
118 S. Grand APEX Phone 2575

JUST RECEIVED
CARLOAD OF
BIRD FLOOR COVERING
YARD GOODS
ALSO
RUGS
Size 6 x 9 to 9 x 15
No Carrying Charge At
HOME
FURNITURE CO.
DeSiard at N. 5th, Monroe, La.

MERCHANDISE

52—Articles For Sale

CLOTHES LINE POSTS
Metal tool boxes, bumper grill guards and ladder racks made to order.
PETTY'S WELDING SHOP
506 Coleman, W. M. Phone 8689

Exchange Hdw. & Furn. Co.
FOR STAPLE HARDWARE & FURNITURE
10 North 6th St. Phone 384

HAVE YOUR
WINDOW PANES
Installed before cold weather comes. Call us for free estimate.
TWIN CITY GLASS CO.
507 Washington Phone 3651

100% all Wool Army Blankets $4.00
New and Used Steel and Wood Desks
New and Used Steel and Wood Filing Cabinets
Complete Dictaphone Set
Typewriters, Tents
Cotton Seed Sacks
THE LIEBER CO.
100 Eleventh St., Phone 245

STUBBS' ELECTRIC CO.
DEALERS—CONTRACTORS
LIGHTING FIXTURES—APPLIANCES
"U PHONE US WE WIRE U"
206 North 2nd. Phone 3488-2648

Fishing and Hunting Supplies
C. & D. HDW. & FURN.
903 Montgomery, W. M. Phone 6548

WATER SOFTENERS & IRON REMOVERS
WATER PUMPS.
DEEP & SHALLOW WELLS DRILLED
GENERAL GAS CORP.
FREE WATER ANALYSIS
708 Trenton, W. M. Phone 174

Get your clothes line poles installed while the weather is good. 3" steel tubing.
Mulhearn's Welding Shop
Ph. 4561-M Monroe, La.

Coldspot Kerosene Refrigerator
3 Years Old, Excellent Condition. $115.
Magic Chef Range.
Good Condition. $65.
MODERN APPLIANCE
307 Louisville Ave. Phone 7300

Electric Motors Repaired. All Sizes
MONROE ARMATURE WKS.
2019 DeSiard St. Phone 98

Complete Repair Service
On all electrical appliances, refrigerators, washing machines, Schick and all electric razors.
Free Estimates. Pick-up & Delivery
BERNHEIM BROS.
821 DeSiard Phone 974

JUST RECEIVED
FULL NICKEL PLATED
WISS
PINKING SHEARS
Miller-Guerriero, Hdw., Inc.
337 DeSiard St. Phone 151

USED RADIOS
$7.95
Bernheim Furn. Co.
815 DeSiard Phone 974

AT BRENNAN UTILITIES: Complete electric paint spraying outfit, $35; Portable A. C. Light Plant, $75; (Rudd) 45 gal. hot water heater, $75; Kitchen sinks, $5 up; Outboard motor, $22.50; Set of left hand Golf Clubs, $37.50; Table top gas stove, $35; Westinghouse refrigerator, $75; 48" Hunter fan, $85.

Upholstery Cleaning, Washing, Waxing
"WE DOZE BUT NEVER CLOSE"
Central Tower Service
Phone 252 Louisville & Sterlington Road

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS
SMITH SERVICE & SUPPLY
706 Alabama Phone 7743-R

54—Boats and Accessories

16 GAUGE ITHICCA SHOTGUN. PUMP WITH VENTILATED POLY CHOKE. RUBBER STOCK BUTT. LIKE NEW. PHONE NORMAN MANY AT 2204. tf

55—Building Materials

QUALITY LUMBER
GET OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY.
R. W. Butler And Sons Lbr. Co.
2½ MILES WEST ON HWY. 80
W. Monroe Phone 5643

Lumber—Building Materials
PARLOR CITY LBR. CO.
1000 Mississippi St. Phone 4

Doors - Windows, All Sizes
BIRD ROOFS
MONROE LUMBER & SUPPLY
9th & DeSiard Phone 1793

FOR
REPAIR, REMODELING
OR NEW CONSTRUCTION
We Have The Materials You Need
We'll do the entire job or sell you the materials.
You'll Like Our Easy Budget Plan
SOUTHERN BUILDERS SUPPLY
18th and Olive Phone 8401

52—Articles For Sale

SQUIRREL SEASON
Opens October 15th
COME IN AND LET US SUPPLY
YOUR HUNTING EQUIPMENT
BUY YOUR LICENSE AT
GENE'S SPORTING GOODS
712 South Grand

HEATERS!
See Our Selection Before You Buy.
Bathroom heaters .... $ 3.98 up
Asbestos Back heaters .... $ 4.85 up
5 Double radiant heaters .... $13.98 up
6 Double radiant heaters $19.98
20 and 25 inch Yule Gas Logs
COPPER HEATER AND RANGE CONNECTIONS
(All Lengths)
MILLER-GUERRIERO HDW., INC.
337 DeSiard St. Phone 151

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You'll Like Our Expert Dry Cleaning
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2403 S. Grand Phone 160

1-Day or 1-Hour Service
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105 Sterlington Rd. Phone 4505

COMPLETE ALTERATION SERVICE
MORNINGSIDE CLEANERS
3404 DeSiard St. Phone 8390

For Quality Dry Cleaning and Laundry
SUNSHINE CLEANERS
511 DeSiard St. Phone 999

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FOR
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1940 DODGE 4-door sedan $495
1940 FORD Coupe $395
1940 FORD Tudor $595

24 MONTHS TO PAY—WILL TRADE
EASY TERMS

Scogin Motor Co.
204 Washington St. Phone 48

17—Repairing, Serv. Stations

17—Repairing, Serv. Stations

WE REPAIR
ALL MAKES & MODELS
—OF—
CARS AND TRUCKS
FIRST CLASS WORK
Albright's Garage
306 N. 3rd St. Phone 2376

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

23—Heating, Plmbg., Roofing

Shaw's Roofing & Sheet Met.
Free Estimates Work Guaranteed
1520 Cypress, W. M. Phone 7579

26—Moving, Truckg., Storage

House Moving—Foundation Repairs
J. H. REDMOND
3800 Jackson St. Phone 7253-W

27—Painting, Papering Decg.

Painting and Paper Hanging
Phone 9983-W. 10-24-P

GOOD PAINTERS—complete equipment for any kind of Painting and Decorating. Edelen, Phone 5564-R.

CARPENTER WORK. Repairs, Remodeling work guaranteed. Phone 5997-W. 10-12-P

29—Professional Services

Tolbird Refrigerator Ser.
Domestic and Commercial
509 Coleman, W. M. Phone 8096-9958-R

FLOOR SURFACING
C. C. BULLOCK
PHONES DAYS 9745-J NIGHTS 8029-J

PLASTIC FLOOR FINISHING
Phone 8228-W or 1253-J
HENRY ROGERS—A. E. JONES

BAND-hand saws filed by machine. All work guaranteed. 310 N. 5th, Monroe. Ph. 6095-J. 10-9-A

CEMENT FINISHING
A. C. PIPES
324 Circle Dr., W. M. Phone 7392-J.

30—Repairing & Refinishing

PAINTING, paper hanging, general repairs. Good references. Phone 8561-W.

Floors refinished—sanded, cleaned, waxed
E. S. WALLER
417 North 2nd Phone 10695

EMPLOYMENT

33—Help Wanted, Female

WANTED: Middle age white housekeeper. Care for one child. Write Box 710 c/o News-Star. 10-5-A

WOMEN to sew our readi-cut "Rap-A-Round." Spare time—Easy profitable business. Hollywood Mfg. Co., Hollywood 46, Calif.

MAKE EASY MONEY—Spare time—Finest line name imprinted Christmas cards 50 for $1.00 and others. 45 Bargain assortments—plastic cards, stationery, gifts—up to 100% profit. Write for 21 card LEADER on approval, FREE OFFER and free portfolios. Dept. 85, Silver Swan Studios, 320 Fifth Ave., N. Y. 7-24-A

WANTED: Colored dishwasher and cook. Apply in person. Lakeview Cafe, 7700 DeSiard Road. 10-4-P

EXPERIENCED waitresses wanted. Apply in person at once. Charlie's Cafe, 137 S. Grand. 10-4-P

EXPERIENCED colored woman. Care for child. Cook one meal. $15 per week. Apply 517 Hudson Lane. 10-4-A

1 Colored Girl To Work
Apply
No-D-Lay Cleaners
411 Catalpa

EXPERIENCED waitress. Apply in person at The Green Mill, 225 Walnut St. 10-3-P

ANY woman can earn up to $23 weekly and get own dresses as bonus besides. Demonstrate latest dress styles in your home. No canvassing, investment or experience necessary. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. C7814, Cincinnati, Ohio. 9-28-P

34—Help Wanted, Male

WANTED

All good cotton pickers I can get at $3.00 per hundred. Good clean cotton. No grass nor tie-vines.
Pecans are beginning to fall and all cotton pickers that stay with me will be used in pecan gathering. Insuring pleasant profitable work, even on days too wet to pick cotton. Vacant houses for Hill campers, till about January 10th.

Guy P. Stubbs Phone 225

SALESMAN—Earn big money fast selling roof and Maintenance paints to factories and farmers. Write J. A. Murray, The Vortex Manufacturing Co., Cleveland 2, Ohio.

WANTED: A bus boy. Apply Primos Cafeteria, DeSiard St. 10-3-P

"YOUNG MAN"

Good opportunity to learn and advance in finance business with local branch of NATIONAL ORGANIZATION. Age 21-27, single, at least 2 years college or collection experience. Car furnished. Apply UNIVERSAL C. I. T. CREDIT CORP, 124 St. John Street.

WANTED: Experienced colored dairy helper. Must be energetic. Phone 5525-W. 9-30-P

WANTED: Colored porter. Apply in person at The Green Mill, 225 Walnut St. 10-3-P

THE Hall Funeral Association, Inc., can save you money on your burial insurance. Over 10,000 have taken advantage of this in less than two years time. Telephone 577 and they will be glad to give you free of cost and without obligating you in any way, complete and full information about their NEW LOW-COST OUTSTANDING family group burial insurance for the entire family on all ages from 90 days to 90 years. For an example, assessment premium rate 3 months to 60 years of age—$300 complete funeral service as low as $3.00 per year. Asssesment premium rates from 60 to 70 years of age, $200 complete funeral service as low as $4.00 per year. Special policy and special rates for elderly people 70 to 90 years. Unusual liberal benefits at AMAZINGLY LOW-COST. Telephone 577 or write Hall Funeral Association, Inc., Monroe, La., The best for a great deal less

EMPLOYMENT

34—Help Wanted, Male

NATIONALLY known company has opening this territory for good man with car: Year round business: No competition: Last season over 2,000 leading civic clubs cooperating in our money raising plan (at no cost to them). This work pays $100.00 to $150.00 per week commission: Carries bonuses every four weeks of $200 and up. Replies confidential. Write Sales Manager H. McCarty, Suite 526, 1207 Grand, Kansas City, Missouri.

We have One Million Feet of Hardwood Timber, none of which is further than 14 miles from our mill. We want
LOG CONTRACTOR
with 3 or more trucks to put out this timber immediately.
TURNER LUMBER CO.
LEMOYEN, LA.

WANTED: Young man between 22 and 35 with car, earning less than $50 per week. Opportunity for advancement and increase in income. Apply, 107½ DeSiard St., Monroe. 10-3-P

HAVE vacancy for two insurance debit men with car and past 40 years of age. No experience necessary. Regular salary. Have vacancy for few part time men and women. C. A. Hall, Hall Funeral Home, Monroe, La.

DELIVERY BOY. Bicycle furnished. Apply Parkview Pharmacy, 813 Park Ave. No phone calls. 10-4-P

35—Help Wtd., Male, Female

ONE WOOL PRESSER. Extra good. Short hours. Good pay. Snow White Cleaners, 2215 DeSiard.

MAN OR WOMAN to take over route of established Watkins Customers in Section of Monroe. Full time income $45 weekly, up. No car or investment necessary. We will help you get started. Write C. R. Ruble, J. R. Watkins Company, 62-70 West E. H. Crump Blvd., Memphis, Tennessee.

MAN OR WOMAN to sell broad coverage Hospital Plan. Bastrop, Lake Providence, St. Joseph, Winnsboro, Jonesboro and Columbia, Louisiana. Experience helpful but not required, car necessary. Write Box 564 News-Star—World. 10-8-A

WANTED ½ day cook. The Bridges Home. Phone 4074. 10-4-A

COLORED man for yard work and colored maid. Phone 4531-J. 10-7-P

WANTED: Experienced waitress and a cashier. Apply Primos Cafeteria, DeSiard St. 10-3-P

WANTED COLORED MAID
AND COLORED PORTER. PHONE 4512.

FOR YOUR PERSONNEL NEEDS
MONROE EMPLOYMENT
214 HENINGER BLDG PHONE 9900

36—Agents, Salesmen

TOP EARNINGS
On commission basis selling for nationally recognized manufacturer of highest quality paints, roofings and technical coatings. Protected territory. If you are experienced, want security and are accustomed to good earnings, write The Electric Paint & Varnish Co., Cleveland 2, Ohio.

A GOOD SOLID POSITION

—with better-than-average earnings from the start,
—with a splendid opportunity to make up to $15,000 in a year in your own area,
—with pleasant, congenial work,
—with a business that requires no investment, no collections, no deliveries,

. . . For a Good Solid Middle-Aged Man

—who wants a happy association booking top-profit orders for a big-selling building maintenance item,
—who wants security for the future,
—who can get along with all kinds of people.

If this unusual opportunity suits you, write today and tell us all about yourself. VICE PRESIDENT, Dept. F., P. O. Box 676, Dayton 1, Ohio.

RAWLEIGH Dealer wanted at once. Good opportunity. Write at once. Rawleigh's, Dept. LAJ-120-105, Memphis, Tenn.

SALESMEN for line, roof coatings, paints, to factories, property owners. Selling plan allows you to beat competition. Drawing account to producers. United Builders, 6007 Euclid, Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMAN equipped to contact Farmers, Ranchers, Plantations, or Maintenance Dept. of Industrial Plants! "Koolkote" Plastic Aluminum Roofing offers real chance to Build a Future! Big Sales, Big Comms. for a Big Man. Mail qualifications. Progress Paint Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

LONG NEEDED INVENTION
Established Co. Every home, factory, store, farm a prospect. Low price, long profit. Exclusive. Fine outfit. No deposit. Information sent airmail. Write: Red Comet, Inc., Dept. 119, Littleton, Colo.

BIG DAILY PROFITS! Average over $3.00 on each order. Represent large manufacturer selling men's made-to-order shirts direct to wearer. No experience needed. Part or full time. Complete outfit FREE. Write today. Packard Shirt Co., Terre Haute, Ind.

SALESMEN—Put yourself in line for big money, real future. Keep stores supplied with 5c-10c to $1 counter goods. Nationally advertised. Top profits for you and merchants. Liberal deals boost sales. Sideline or full time. WORLD'S PRODUCTS, Dept. C. 320, Spencer, Ind.

OLDER SALESMEN paid TOP MONEY! New deal! All trades buy! Fast re-orders pay big! Protected territory! Volume-Sales Co., 715-X2, Colorado Building, Denver, Colo. 10-2-P

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESMEN
Own Your Own Business
It's fun. It's profitable. No Risk. Christmas Cards—Everyday Cards—Gift Novelties—Personalized Stationery. Quality merchandise. 50 items in line. We carry stock. You make generous profits. Write for illustrated catalogue. Samples sent on approval. DELTA VISUAL SERVICE INC., 815 Poydras Street, New Orleans, 12, La.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

21—Cleaning & Dyeing

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

21—Cleaning & Dyeing

SUNSHINE
Can Hold That Line!
Wash Line That Is . . .

There are many more enjoyable ways to spend your time than heavy wash day duties.

It's our business to scrub and iron! We'll give you snowy white clothes, perfectly done . . . and the cost is small. Get that FREE day today by calling

SUNSHINE
CLEANERS & LAUNDRY
511 DeSiard St. Phone 999

EMPLOYMENT

38—Situations Wanted, Male

RADIO SERVICE desires work. 5 years experience in radio and television. Phone 10240-R. 10-5-A

EXPERIENCED accountant desires change of employment. Married. Can give best of references. Call 6510-W. 10-7-P

TYPING & Clerical work to do in own home. Experienced. Phone 3168-R. 10-4-P

FINANCIAL

39—Business Opportunities

MANAGERS OF CHAIN FOOD STORES
Like to own your own store—and operate under a nationally known grocery name? You can—if you have a large amount of cash!
Our 40-state grocery system is looking for the right representative in your community. We'll help you get started and continue to offer many valuable services thereafter.
Here's a real opportunity to stand on your own two feet! Be first to write for complete details. We guarantee your letter will be held strictly confidential. Write Box 258, c/o News-Star—World, Monroe, La. 10-7-A

FREE! HOW TO MAKE BIG MONEY AT HOME. $5 hour, spare, full time, Bronzing Baby Shoes. Write KIKTAVI, 2111C W. Manchester, Los Angeles 47.

41—Money To Loan

FOR A LOAN see the "Yes Man" at 213 Bernhardt Building. Phone 1288
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

FRIENDLY
Finance Service
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Auto O Furniture
LOANS
Signature N Endorsers
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Home of Friendly Loans
J. C. LOFTIN, Mgr.
Phone 8 303 Ouachita Bank

IMMEDIATELY
$50—$1,000
Auto—Furniture—Signature
Rogers-Lindsay
WHITE SYSTEM
137 N. 2nd St. Phone 3312

AUTO LOANS
Are those big payments difficult to make?
REDUCE YOUR PAYMENTS
By Refinancing With Us
Fast-Efficient-No Red Tape
COMMERCIAL SECURITIES
Inc.
Ground Floor Bernhardt Bldg.
109 N. 2nd St. Phone 920

Jiffy
Pay Day Loan Plan
$25
On Name Only
None of the usual red tape or questions. Just come in—walk out with the cash. Larger amounts up to $1,000 also available on signature or car.
AETNA FINANCE CO.
204 N. 2nd Phone 8384

FINANCIAL

41—Money To Loan

LOANS—LOANS
. . . On almost anything of value. If you need money to borrow any money come to see us. We will let you have it if we possibly can, regardless of where you live. Usually you get the cash in ten minutes. Pay it back in easy monthly payments.
We Are Headquarters for Cash
MOTORS SECURITIES CO.
500 Walnut Street
Plenty Free Parking

Quick Cash!
CAR PAYMENTS REDUCED regardless of where you live or who you now owe.
MORE CASH if you want it. You name it; we have it!
Five private offices where we lend cash (often in 10 minutes) on almost ANYTHING of value. Just ask for Mr. Dennis or Mr. Harbuck. You'll get ACTION!
MOTORS SECURITIES COMPANY, INC.
500 Walnut St.
Phone 3125

COOK & PREDDY
Prompt Courteous Loans
Pawn Shop
110 Catalpa Phone 2500

INSTRUCTION

46—Private Instruction

HIGH SCHOOL
Course at home. Standard High School texts supplied, rapid progress. Low cost. Send for free descriptive booklet.
AMERICAN SCHOOL
Dept. 12-A PINEVILLE, LA.

LIVESTOCK

48—Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

CHOICE PUREBRED PUPPIES: Health Cert. furnished, Ship C. O. D.: Toy Chihuahuas, males $25.00, females $20.00; German Police females $12.50; Toy Spitz, Pitt Bulls, Toy Fox or Rat Terriers, English Shepherds, Toy Shepherds, males $15.00, females $10.00. G. D. Curry, Owings, S. C. 10-2-A

5 FEMALE Cocker puppies, black $10 each. Phone 447-J, Delhi. Subject to register. 10-5-A

ENGLISH Shepherd dogs and puppies, fine stock dogs or pets for children. W. E. Smith, Box 903, Muskogee, Okla. 9-25-P

FOR SALE: 2-year old deer and coon hounds. Phone 4197-R. 10-26-P

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES
Dogs Boarded 50c G. E. Spencer, 389-W

Nice Pony Saddle Mare
6 years old. Weight, 800 lbs. Perfectly gentle for children.
Cheap For Quick Sale
Phone 9503 816 Crosley, W. M.

49—Horses, Cattle, Other Stk.

YOUNG SADDLE HORSE and saddle. Call 447-J, Delhi. 10-5-A

FINANCIAL

41—Money To Loan

ATTENTION!!
$ $ $ $ $ $
MASON & PEARSON, INC.
Announce
The Opening of Their Offices
at
128 Jackson St., Monroe
PERSONAL LOANS—$25 to $1,000
On Anything of Value
REAL ESTATE LOANS—$50 to $1,000 or More
On City, Suburban or Country
All Loans Immediately
WADE D. PEARSON EARL T. MASON

LIVESTOCK

50—Poultry and Supplies

BABY CHICKS
U. S. Approved
Pullorum Controlled
Hatching Every Wednesday
ROYAL FEED & SEED STORE
812 DeSiard Phone 1068

MERCHANDISE

52—Articles For Sale

ONE 25 watt portable public address system for sale. 313 Hart St. 7618-R, after 5:30 p. m. 10-5-A

EARLY bearing papershell Pecan, Peach, Blight Proof Pear, Fig, Apple Trees and Grapes. CATALOG FREE. Bass Pecan Co., Lumberton, Miss.

TOLEDO SCALES
MEAT SAWS AND GRINDERS
SALES AND SERVICE
111 OUACHITA AVE. PHONE 5862

LUMBER
All Grades and Sizes of Pine
Custom Surfacing
Custom Kiln Drying
Industrial Machinery & Supply Corp.
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Friedrich Meat Cases And Coolers
L. N. Steward, Refrigeration
704 Louisville Ave. Phone 4005-4599

SET WORLD SCOPE Encyclopedias, slightly used. $40. 401 Wheelis, W. M. Ph. 5072-J. 10-5-P

FOR SALE
COMPLETE BATH FIXTURES (USED).
$100.
113 Masonic St., Morning Side Addn.

Cotton Wagon And Truck
TARPAULIN COVERS
All Sizes and Weights At
NEW LOW PRICES
THE LIEBER CO.
100 Eleventh St. Phone 245

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M & S CYCLE HOUSE, INC.
129 South Grand St. Phone 3442

PAINT SPRAY EQUIPMENT FOR RENT
NO. LOUISIANA EQUIP. CO.
Phone 201 2705 DeSiard St.

SEWING MACHINES
New Singer console electric machines and vacuum cleaners. Repairs, all makes, free estimates. Rentals. Buttonholes, covered buttons and custom made belts. Notions for every sewing need.
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
115 North 2nd St. Phone 5940

FOOTBALL EQUIPMENT
Lockhart-Blair Sports Shop
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For the finest in refrigeration
Admiral Refrigerators
Low Down Payment Easy Terms
Goodyear Service Store
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15 FT. CYPRESS BOAT FOR SALE,
BARGAIN AT $50.00
SEE AT 310 N. 5TH.
OR CALL 6095-J

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USED FURNITURE
Also Confidential Loans
On Anything Of Value
STRONG FURNITURE CO.
The Best For Less
526 DeSiard St., Phone 9628

Fast Photo Finishing
ED HAYMAN'S STUDIO
218 GRAMMONT PHONE 898

JANITOR SUPPLIES
For schools, churches, hotels, factories, office buildings, institutions, etc.
The Best at No Extra Cost
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JUST RECEIVED
CARLOAD OF
BIRD FLOOR COVERING
YARD GOODS
ALSO
RUGS
Size 6 x 9 to 9 x 15
No Carrying Charge At
HOME FURNITURE CO.
DeSiard at N. 5th, Monroe, La.

MERCHANDISE

52—Articles For Sale

CLOTHES LINE POSTS
Metal tool boxes, bumper grill guards and ladder racks made to order.
PETTY'S WELDING SHOP
506 Coleman, W. M. Phone 8689

Exchange Hdw. & Furn. Co.
FOR STAPLE HARDWARE & FURNITURE
10 North 6th St. Phone 384

HAVE YOUR
WINDOW PANES
Installed before cold weather comes. Call us for free estimate.
TWIN CITY GLASS CO.
507 Washington Phone 3651

100% all Wool Army Blankets $4.00
New and Used Steel and Wood Desks
New and Used Steel and Wood Filing Cabinets
Complete Dictaphone Set
Typewriters, Tents
Cotton Seed Sacks
THE LIEBER CO.
100 Eleventh St., Phone 245

STUBBS' ELECTRIC CO.
DEALERS—CONTRACTORS
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"U PHONE US WE WIRE U"
206 North 2nd. Phone 3488-2648

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C. & D. HDW. & FURN.
903 Montgomery, W. M. Phone 6548

WATER SOFTENERS & IRON REMOVERS
WATER PUMPS.
DEEP & SHALLOW WELLS DRILLED
GENERAL GAS CORP.
FREE WATER ANAYLSIS
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Get your clothes line poles installed while the weather is good. 3" steel tubing.
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Coldspot Kerosene Refrigerator
3 Years Old, Excellent Condition. $115.
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Good Condition. $65.
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Electric Motors Repaired. All Sizes
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Complete Repair Service
On all electrical appliances, refrigerators, washing machines, Schick and all electric razors.
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821 DeSiard Phone 974

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FULL NICKEL PLATED
WISS
PINKING SHEARS
Miller-Guerriero, Hdw., Inc.
337 DeSiard St. Phone 151

USED RADIOS
$7.95
Bernheim Furn. Co.
815 DeSiard Phone 974

AT BRENNAN UTILITIES: Complete electric paint spraying outfit, $35; Portable A. C. Light Plant, $75; (Rudd) 45 gal. hot water heater, $75; Kitchen sinks, $5 up; Outboard motor, $22.50; Set of left hand Golf Clubs, $37.50; Table top gas stove, $35; Westinghouse refrigerator, $75; 48" Hunter fan, $85.

Upholstery Cleaning, Washing, Waxing
"WE DOZE BUT NEVER CLOSE"
Central Tower Service
Phone 252 Louisville & Sterlington Road

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SMITH SERVICE & SUPPLY
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54—Boats and Accessories

16 GAUGE ITHICCA SHOTGUN. PUMP WITH VENTILATED POLY CHOKE. RUBBER STOCK BUTT. LIKE NEW. PHONE NORMAN MANY AT 2204. tf

55—Building Materials

QUALITY LUMBER
GET OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY.
R. W. Butler And Sons Lbr. Co.
2¼ MILES WEST ON HWY. 80
W. Monroe Phone 5643

Lumber—Building Materials
PARLOR CITY LBR. CO.
1000 Mississippi St. Phone 4

Doors - Windows, All Sizes
BIRD ROOFS
MONROE LUMBER & SUPPLY
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FOR
REPAIR, REMODELING
OR NEW CONSTRUCTION
We Have The Materials You Need
We'll do the entire job or sell you the materials.
You'll Like Our Easy Budget Plan
SOUTHERN BUILDERS SUPPLY
18th and Olive Phone 8401

52—Articles For Sale

SQUIRREL SEASON
Opens October 15th
COME IN AND LET US SUPPLY
YOUR HUNTING EQUIPMENT
BUY YOUR LICENSE AT
GENE'S SPORTING GOODS
712 South Grand

HEATERS!
See Our Selection Before You Buy.
Bathroom heaters . . . . $ 3.98 up
Asbestos Back heaters . . . . $ 4.85 up
5 Double radiant heaters . . . . . $13.98 up
6 Double radiant heaters $19.98
20 and 25 inch Yule Gas Logs
COPPER HEATER AND RANGE CONNECTIONS
(All Lengths)
MILLER-GUERRIERO HDW., INC.
337 DeSiard St. Phone 151

MERCHANDISE

55—Building Materials

BUILDING MATERIALS
OF ALL KINDS
CALL US FOR FREE ESTIMATES
J. B. McCOY LUMBER CO.
901 S. Grand Phone 2686-4742

CENTURY READY-MIX
Quality Concrete Mixed to Specification
Delivered to job site.
1100 Louisville Ave. Phone 3501 or 6188

Johnson Lbr. & Supply Co.
2815 CYPRESS, HWY. 80, WEST MONROE
PHONE 8330

Cypress finished pickets, 1x4 - 4 ft., surfaced 4 sides and pointed, 10c each. No deliveries in quantities under 500.
KELLOGG LUMBER CO., INC.
GRAMMONT and 14th STREET
MONROE, LA.
TELEPHONE 2880

STRUCTURAL STEEL
BEAMS, CHANNELS, ANGLES, PLATES, BARS, FABRICATED STEEL FOR BUILDINGS, ESTIMATES GIVEN WITHOUT OBLIGATION
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HILTON C. HAZEL
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
25 Years Experience. Best Equipment
It Costs Nothing To Talk It Over
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DO IT NOW!
Add That Extra Room, Repair Or Re-model
•No Down Payment
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Our Quality Materials Will Stand The Test Of Time and Wear
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Common & Face Brick—Your Selection
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"Repairs and additions financed."

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T. A. SANDERS LUMBER CO.

USED LUMBER
Extra Good and Bright. 1" and 2"
Window Sashes—Screened Doors—Outside Doors—Gas Pipe.
SURPLUS BUILDING CO.
North Gate, Selman Field
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Dirt, Sand, Gravel Hauled
Phone 8139-R.

JOHNS-MANVILLE SIDING
Flintkote or Bird Roofing
J. C. STEELE LUMBER CO.
Phone 866

56—Business & Office Eqpmt.

EXECUTIVE-TYPE walnut office furniture. Desk, table, glass tops, chairs. Like new. Reasonable. Owner being transferred. Phone 7318, between 9:30 a. m. and 10:30 a. m. 10-5-A

Office Machines. Sales & Service
Standard Office Supply Co.
125 St. John St. Phone 3030-3031

Steel Office Furniture
Davidson Office Equip.
210 North 2nd Phone 4707-4708

NEW & USED WOOD & METAL OFFICE FURNITURE
FERD LEVI STATIONERY CO.
107 DESIARD ST. PHONE 208

NEW AND USED
Cash registers, Underwriters' label safes, Charge Account systems. Service.
TERMS
McCASKEY
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We Have Just Received Shipment Of
WEBSTER'S NEW COLLEGIATE DICTIONARY
The latest and most up-to-date handy size dictionary. Entirely NEW . . . based on 2nd edition of Webster, The Supreme Authority.
$6.00
STANDARD OFFICE SUPPLY
125 St. John
Phone 3030-3031

58—Farm Equipment, Supplies

SEE FOR YOURSELF
ASK US FOR
Free Demonstration Of
FORD TRACTORS AND DEARBORN FARM EQUIPMENT
W. MONROE TRACTOR & EQUIP. CO.
120 Bridge St., W. M. Phone 5481

Oliver Tractor & Impl. Co.
Oliver Tractors—Parts—Service
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59—Fuel, Feed, Fertlizer

PURINA CHOWS
FEEDERS SUPPLY CO.
"A FEED FOR EVERY NEED"
3700 JACKSON PHONE 5702

CORN FOR SALE
5,000 or more bushels, good yellow ear corn. $1.25 per bushel F. O. B. your truck. Oak Ridge, La. Larken Plantation, c/o Joe Barham. 10-8-A

MERCHANDISE

59—Fuel, Feed, Fertlizer

BERMUDA GRASS hay for sale. Cheap. Cured without rain. Phone 7492-W. 10-4-P

FOR SALE: New, one row, full type International corn picker, 14 P. W. H. Bales, Erwinville, La. Phone 1404. 10-3-P

FARM SERVICE CENTER
PURINA CHOWS
1509 Cypress W Monroe Phone 8154

62—Household Goods

USED gas ranges. Over 50 to select from. Priced from $29.50 up.
GLOBE FURNITURE CO.
1411 DeSiard Phone 3541

NEW & REBUILT
ELECTROLUX CLEANERS
PARTS & SERVICE
615 ST. JOHN ST PHONE 8239-J

TABLE top gas range with clock and fluorescent light. Slightly used. $95. Call 10325-W. 10-3-P

10-PIECE dining room suite, vacuum cleaner with attachments, 2 beds, springs and mattresses. Big chair. 1410 South Grand. 10-3-P

EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE
ON ALL TYPES VACUUM CLEANERS
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USED 9-piece dining room suite. Reasonable.
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OIL RANGES. $59.50 UP
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116 COTTON ST., W. M. PHONE 4567

2-PIECE living room suite, 6 double beds, 2 gas ranges, maple bedroom suite, odd pieces, gas heaters, 4-hole steam table. Phone 10596. 10-2-P

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HEATERS
NOW!
LARGE SELECTION
RADIANT HEATERS
All Sizes
CIRCULATOR HEATERS
For Large Buildings
OIL HEATERS
No Carrying Charge At
Home Furniture Co.
DeSiard at N. 5th, Monroe, La.

8 FT. SERVEL ELECTROLUX GAS REFRIGERATOR. NEW UNIT. $195.
Phone J. M. Gilstrap, 8066

YOUNGSTOWN KITCHENS
Plumbing fixtures, floor furnaces. Installation and Repair Service.
KELLY PLUMBING & HEATING
602 Louisville Phone 4415

WINTER IS COMING
BE PREPARED
INSTALL
COLEMAN
AUTOMATIC HEAT
Let Monroe's outstanding floor furnace engineers assist you. No more sweating walls, floors or damaged furniture.
Coleman Floor Furnaces installed within a radius of 35 miles of Monroe.
MASSEY
SERVICE CENTER
801 Jackson Street

ELECTROLUX CLEANERS
Parts and Service — C. O. Tillman
Phone 4986-J 605 Washington St.

New York Hdwe. & Furn. Co.
A complete line of hardware and furniture.
625 DeSiard Phone 5500

SOLID walnut bedroom suite, consisting of bed, large dresser, vanity dresser and bench, wardrobe, chair, and rocker, horse hair mattess with box springs. $250. Phone 3841. 10-4-P

HEATERS HEATERS
NATURAL GAS, BUTANE, AND WOOD
COOPER SALES CO.
307 PINE ST., W. M. PHONE 8540

HOUSEHOLD and yard items for sale. Reasonable. Leaving town. 1403 Emerson. Phone 3369. 9-4-P

50 GAL. capacity electric water tank, electric stove. Both practically new. Real bargain. Phone 10080-R.

ANTIQUES
Arriving Monday. Personally selected group. All white oval marble top tables. Other Victorian pieces.
HAMILTON FURNITURE CO.
3508 Jackson St. Phone 7404

MATTRESSES: New, repaired or made into innersprings. Call 2744 or write Ouachita Mattress Co., Monroe, La.

GAS RANGES
DAMAGED IN SHIPMENT
PRICES REDUCED
HEATERS—ALL SIZES
Connection Free
'Let us make your Home Sweet Home"
STAR FURNITURE CO.
514 DeSiard Street Phone 1664

KITCHEN CABINET $9.90. Ice Box $7.50. Heaters $5.90. Baby Bed $9.90. Round oak dining table $12.50. Chifferobe $22.50. Utility cabinet $9.90. Sofa bed $14.50. Apartment stove $14.50. Hankins Furniture Co. 116 Sixth St. Phone 9564.

THE NEW
G. E. PORTABLE DISHWASHER
No plumbing necessary. Can be demonstrated in your own home. No obligation.
ONLY $179.50
Easy Budget Terms
BABER'S
1020 North 4th St. Phone 7306

ANTIQUES—Oval marble top coffee table, marble top dressers, chests. Hamilton Furniture Co., 3508 Jackson St.

MERCHANDISE

62—Household Goods

Antiques—Pianos—Furniture
Arriving by Trailer Load Every 10 Days
AT MAYBERRY'S TRADING POST
Phone 536 225 6th St.

SMALL baby bed and mattress. $15. Phone 7270-W. 10-3-P

MATTRESSES renovated. Converted into innerspring. New mattresses at a saving.
TWIN CITY MATTRESS CO.
509 Coleman, W. M. Phone 4065

65—Musical Merchandise

BAND INSTRUMENTS
HOLTON & COLLEGIATE LINES
"AMERICA'S FAVORITE SCHOOL INSTRUMENTS"
ROARK BROS.
703 JACKSON ST. PHONE 3544

Conn Band Instruments
(NEW & USED)
RENTAL PLAN
REPAIRS
Hewitt-Dew Music Co.
346 DeSiard Phone 3162

66—Radios, Pianos, Etc.

New And Used Pianos
MARINE PIANO HOUSE
3210 Dick Taylor Phone 1882-J

USED SPINET PIANO VALUE
$435
$25 DOWN
Small Monthly Payments
MAHOGANY
Full Keyboard
AVAILABLE ONLY AT
PHILIP WERLEIN LTD.
202 Louisville Ave.
Phone 3331

SPINET PIANOS—HAMMOND ORGANS
PHILIP WERLEIN, LTD.
202 LOUISVILLE AVE.
"107 Years of Musical Leadership."

HEWITT-DEW
Sells
PIANOS
216 Grammont St. Phone 10311

PIANO TUNING
Voicing, Regulating, Repairing
R. M. GATLIN
Graduate Technician
Ph. 2311 P. O. Box 63 Monroe, La.

ROARK. BROS.
Dealers for Great Name Pianos
• Knabe
• Kimball
• Betsy Ross Spinet
• Ivers and Ponds
• Musette
New and Used
Every piano tuned and adjusted to your satisfaction.
703 Jackson St. Phone 3544

67—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

Madonna Lilies
Jumbo French Grown Bulbs
55c each $5.50 doz.
LANE WILSON SEED CO.

LARGE load leaf mold in rich top dirt. Delivered $4 per load. Phone 3928-J or 3710. 10-6-A

LOTS leveled, yards graded, dirt spreading. D. L. Bryan, Phone 4345-J.

LAWN GRASS
Vigaro and velvet green fertilizer. Grass feeders.
Have a beautiful lawn and save money at
TYNER PETRUS
WE ARE NEVER UNDERSOLD
Phone 2660 West Monroe

We Will Disc Your Plot, Large or Small
$4 Per Hour
Call 578

LEAF MOLD
FOR FLOWER BEDS
CALL 4006-R 10-1-A

FLOWER DIRT
ALSO FILL-IN DIRT
$5 Load Phone 1872. If no answer 3118

Fall Garden Plant Now
Turnips, Mustard, Beets, Carrots, Lettuce, Onions, Radishes, Spinach, Swiss Chard, Collards and Cabbage.
TYNER PETRUS CO.
West Monroe, La.
"Your Fall Garden Headquarters"

69—Clothing, Wearg., Apparel

LADIES' green Chesterfield coat, size 16. Phone 8709-M. 10-3-P

Lady's fur coat, size 12. In very good condition. $50. Phone 8901-J. 10-6-P

MERCHANDISE

69—Clothing, Wearg., Apparel

MOTHERS
We will deliver your baby's diapers clean and sterile to your door.
MONROE DIAPER SERVICE
405 S. Grand Phone 4624

70—Wanted To Buy

WANT TO BUY used play equipment in good condition. Sliding board, swings, see-saws, etc. Phone 7482-M. 9-27-P

WANTED TO BUY
USED FURNITURE
Snyder Hdw. & Furn. Co.
325 Trenton & 226 Cotton Sts. W. M.
Phone 1778

IF IT'S FOR
SALE
CALL OR COME BY
JOHN'S TRADING CO.
2205 DESIARD ST.

PINE AND HARDWOOD logs delivered to our mill. Parlor City Lumber Co. Phone 4. Monroe La

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

71—Apartments, Furnished

NEW 2-ROOM furnished apartment for rent. Bills paid. Chuck's Drive Inn, Highway 80, W. Monroe. 10-5-A

1-ROOM apartment, Monroe or West Monroe. Adults only. Phone 6943-J. 10-5-A

FURNISHED apartment in private home. Private entrance and bath. Electric refrigerator. 1803 S. Grand. 10-5-A

NICELY furnished small apartment. Adults only. 2909 DeSiard. Phone 4603. 10-2-A

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 2-bedroom apartment. College area. Phone 3984XR for appointment. TF.

BEDROOM, kitchenette, private bath. Adults only. Apply 810 Cypress, West Monroe. TF

ONE house and 2 apartments. Apply 327 Harrison St. No phone calls. 10-4-P

FURNISHED apartment. 3-rooms, bath. Couple only. References required. Phone 4923. 10-3-P

2-ROOM furnished apartment. Servel, running water. Apply Harmon Cafe, 2921 So. Grand. 10-3-P

2-ROOM apartment. Private bath. Phone 3059-M. 10-3-P

2-ROOM furnished apartment. $7.50 weekly. Elderly lady preferred. Call 5143-W. 10-6-P

NEW duplex. Furnished. 2 rooms and bath. Venetian blinds. 309 Stone Avenue. 10-6-A

71A—Apts., Unfurnished

2 LARGE unfurnished rooms. $30. Phone 2094-W. 120 South 25th St. 10-4-A

1707 NORTH 4TH. 5 rooms, front porch. Bath, tub and shower. Garage. Polished floors. Possession at once. Apply 1703 North 4th for admit card. 10-4-A

2-BEDROOM unfurnished upstairs apartment. 1102 Sterlington Rd. Call 8949-W. tf

4-ROOM unfurnished apartment. 3-rooms unfurnished, kitchen furnished with new Servel and new stove. Share bath. Phone 4910-J. 10-3-P

72—Business Places

FOR RENT
Cafe Fully Equipped
116 Sixth St.
Phone 3721

6 Connecting Offices
and
1 Suite of 3 Connecting Offices With Reception Offices
Heninger Building
136-138 S. Grand
Phone 245

AVAILABLE SOON
Grocery store, filling station and living quarters. 1701 Natchitoches St., W. M.
CALVERT
303 Cotton St., W. M. Phone 1528, 9 to 5

74—Houses, Furnished

FOR RENT
New Hotel — 23 Rooms
New Store Building, 34 x 80 Ft.
New Store Building, 16 x 80 Ft.
112-114 6th St.
See KOKINOS

FIVE ROOMS and bath completely furnished. Four miles out on new black top road opposite Selman Field. $65 mo. Phone 3815. 10-2-A

75—Houses, Unfurnished

NICE 5-room unfurnished house, best residential part, W. M. Near churches and schools. Phone 8877. 10-2-P

UNFURNISHED two-bedroom house north side West Monroe. $50.00 month. References required. Phone 5839-W between 5:30 p. m. and 9:30 p. m. 10-5-A

UNFURNISHED 5-room home, near college. Available for lease November 1st. References required. $75 per month. Apply 3914 Gerald, between 5 and 6 p. m. 10-7-A

77—Rooms With Board

ROOM AND BOARD. 2 men. Private home. 601 Washington. Phone 2067-W. 10-5-A

78—Rooms Without Board

NICELY furnished front bedrooms. Close in. Girls preferred. Phone 1148-J. 10-5-A

BEDROOM, adjoining bath, on Jackson St. Men only. Phone 351-J. 10-9-A

BEDROOMS for rent. $4 per week. Gentlemen only. Phone 5528. 10-8-A

FRONT bedroom. Connecting bath. Private home. Gentleman, 513 Pine. 1857-J. 10-4-P

LOVELY bedroom, freshly papered, single, employed person. Second house from Post Office on Grammont. Phone 302. 10-4-P

BEDROOM with private bath. On bus line. Phone 3597. 10-1-A

BEDROOM FOR RENT. Adjoining bath. Close in. Gentleman preferred. Phone 6436-J. 10-4-A

UPSTAIRS bedroom, near bath, private entrance. References exchanged. Phone 4467-W. 10-7-P

LARGE front bedroom for 2 working girls, students or 1 man. Close in. 112 Oak St. Phone 3383.

NICE room for rent. Girls. 1412 Jackson St. Phone 2585-W. TF

BEDROOM next to bath. Private entrance. Near paper mill. Gentleman preferred. Phone 5272-R. 10-2-P

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

78—Rooms Without Board

LARGE BEDROOM. Close in. Reasonable. Gentleman. 112 Texas. Phone 37. 10-4-A

NICELY furnished front bedroom, adjoining bath. Share bath with one. Close in. Gentlemen. Phone 5429-J. 10-6-A

NICELY furnished bedroom. Adjoining bath. Phone 10125-W. 10-4-P

LARGE bedroom with twin beds. Gentlemen only. Phone 1457-J. 8-29-P

$5 per Week
EARLE HOTEL
231 S. Grand St. Phone 3180

LARGE bedroom. Single beds available for 1 or 2 gentlemen. 1303 Spencer St. Phone 4612. 10-5-P

83—Wanted To Rent

COUPLE and baby urgently needs a a 3-room furnished or unfurnished apartment. Write Box 709, c/o News-Star. 10-3-P

COUPLE desires 5 or 6-room unfurnished house. City employee. References. Phone 7356-J. 10-4-P

COUPLE with 2 children, ages 33 months and 14 months, desire unfurnished house or apartment. 4 rooms or more. Call 232 or 6723-J. 10-11-A

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

85—Farms and Land For Sale

You May Be Interested In

30 acres well drained land with ranch type three bedroom brick home with all modern conveniences. A good tenant house, concrete block barn and modern poultry house. Five miles out and just off the Sterlington Road.
50 acres on concrete and gravel road at Crew Lake, all open, well drained and four tenant houses.
80 acres three miles south of Monroe-Alto road on Columbia gravel road. 50 acres open and good terms may be arranged.
500 acres five miles west of Winnsboro, 400 acres pasture fenced and three acres well sodded and pastured the past few years. 100 acres in cotton and corn this year. Five tenant houses. A good combination farm and good terms may be arranged.
960 acres six miles northeast of Baskin, 700 open, all well fenced and well drained. Gravel road through place. Modern home, large barn and plenty of good tenant houses.
I have many others to choose from. Let me help you select and finance the farm best suited to your needs.

WALLACE D. EZELL
Farm Land a Specialty
Phone 4324-W 504 Auburn Ave. Monroe

BY OWNER: 2 acres land, 2 miles old overpath on Swartz Road.

For Real Estate Values
See These Listings
156 ACRES OF LAND. 125 acres in cultivation. 7-room house, two 4-room houses, one 3-room house. 3 barns. Well water. 10 miles north of Holly Ridge. $15,600.
5 ACRES. 5-room house, newly redecorated. On Pine Crest Rd., ¼ mile off White's Ferry Rd. $6,500.
SWARTZ, La., 4-room house. Complete bath. Lights, water, gas. ½ acre. 1 mile north of Depot. The Boykin Place. $1,850. $750 cash, balance like rent.
NEW 4-room house, bath, front porch. Double garage 1 acre. Hwy. 80, between Start and Crew Lake. 15 miles from Monroe. The Nolan Place. $3,500.
16 ACRES, 6-room house. Modern conveniences. Front and back porch. Out buildings. ¼ mile south of Start on Clear Lake Rd. ½ mineral rights. $4,000.
32 ACRES, 5-room house. Lights, water, Hwy. 13, between Chatham and Eros. Small down payment. Price $3,500.
20 ACRES, on Aulds Chapel Rd., 5 miles north of Calhoun, adjoining Jordan Place, ½ minerals. $825.
9½ ACRES, Natchitoches, Rd., and I. C. R. R. across from Dormits' Store. $1,900.
160 ACRES, three 5-room houses, 3 barns. Butane gas. 1¾ miles from Hedgon Store on Oak Grove Rd. On school bus and mail route. $16,000.
25 ACRES, hog wire fence. 2-room house. Open cattle range. 1½ miles off Monroe-Columbia Hwy on Prairie Rd. $1,500.
20 ACRES, large 4-room house. ½ mile southwest of Cross Rd. Grocery. $4,500.
E. W. CRUSE, PH. 5400
BERNARD SMITH
A. J. Lester, Ph. 5400-4308
J. G. Taliaferro, 5400-8868-W
NORTH THIRD AND BREARD STS

84—Business Prop. for Sale

GROCERY STORE and meat market. Good equipment. Can buy or rent building. See W. C. Aymond, Wisner, La. 10-5-A

GOOD going grocery business. Walk out proposition. $6500. Must see to appreciate. No information over the phone.
107 POWELL. Store fixtures, merchandise, show cases, etc. $1,650.
MODERN TOURIST COURT. 15 cabins on main highway Present income $750 per month.
STORE BUILDING, all fixtures. Lot 50 x 100. Intersection of Smith St., and Jonesboro Hwy., W. M. $5,000
MODERN CAFE, good location. For lease or sale. Fully equipped Doing good business.
FOR RENT, lease or sale. Store building filling station Lot 65 x 108. Corner Reagan and Bancroft Streets. For rent or lease $75 per month Sale price $5,300.
408 ALLEN ST. Tin warehouse. Next to alley For quick sale $1,000.
GENERAL MERCANTILE business consisting of grocery, dry goods and shoe department All fixtures. Goods at inventory $25,000. Located in growing town, Northeast of Monroe.
ESTABLISHED GROCERY business, 28 x 54, cafe building 18 x 28. Building. Stock and inventory all equipment. Lot 84 x 150 Ample parking space. 2 years old Conveniently located within city limits of Ruston, La., $19,500.
CAFE, doing good business Ideal location, Monroe. stock, equipment. $3,000
E. W CRUSE, PH. 5400
BERNARD SMITH
A. J. Lester, Ph. 5400 or 4308
J. G. Taliaferro, 5400 8868-W
NORTH THIRD & BREARD STS

Louisville Ave. 150 Ft.
276 ft. trackage to Arkansas Ave. Ideal site for factory or wholesale house.
E. R. & LELA K. BREARD
Phone 649, 2548

BY THE SIDE OF THE ROAD
For a couple that wants to lead a quiet life, yet have a good income and a good house. 6 tourist cottages, plus a nice 6-room house for the owner. On 5 acres of land at Girard, La. Only $13,000.
FAULK & FOSTER
212 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 4303

GOOD BUSINESS LOCATION
IN WEST MONROE
713 TRENTON STREET
(91 ft. wide x 260 ft deep)
H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor
807 Ouachita Bank Bldg., Phone 1307

GOOD BUSINESS LOT
Fourth St., Just South of Louisville
40 ft. wide x 108 ft. deep
H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor
807 Ouachita Bank Bldg., Phone 1307

JIMERSON'S CAFE at foot of old traffic bridge in W. Monroe. Doing good business. Ill health cause of selling.
MRS. R. E. (LILLIAN) DAVIS
Phone 1094 or 4054

FOR SALE: Store building and residence combined. 400 block Wilson. Call J. V. Russell, 148. 10-5-P

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

84—Business Prop. for Sale

FOR SALE OR LEASE
312 South Grand Street
Ideal for Automobile Sales, Display & Garage Business
Or
Wholesale Business
H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor
807 Ouachita Bank Bldg., Phone 1307

Building at Selman Field
40 x 108. Phone 803

CAFE FOR SALE: Best beer spot in town. Reason for selling: Owner has other business interest. 100 Coleman, W. M. See S. E. Wall. 10-8-A

86—Houses For Sale

3-BEDROOM HOME. Plenty of cabinets and closets (1 cedar lined). 4 ceiling fans, window fan. Paved street, sewerage. An excellent buy. Immediate possession. 1403 Emerson Ave.
3-BEDROOM BRICK HOME, attic ventilation, 2 air conditioning units. Excellent condition. Fairview Addn.
2-BEDROOM HOME, 3 floor furnaces, attic ventilation, venetian blinds. Emerson St.
3-BEDROOM HOME, attic fan, hardwood floors, venetian blinds, garage and store room. Alexander Ave.
2-BEDROOM HOME, asbestos siding, slate roof. Double garage. Immediate possession. North 5th street.
3-BEDROOM HOME, 2 baths. Modern kitchen with breakfast nook. Carpets and drapes, 2 floor furnaces. Ceiling fan. Garage. Well landscaped lot. Bres Ave.
3-BEDROOM HOME, bath and a half. Plenty closets and cabinets. Newly redecorated. Lot 75x150. North 4th.
3-BEDROOM HOME, beautiful hardwood floors, porte cochere. Double garage. House in excellent repair. Lot 75x150. Pecan trees. $10,500. A very desirable location on South Grand.
3-ROOM garage apartment. $1,500 cash. $40 per month. 2805 Gordon Ave.
6-ROOM HOUSE, immediate possession. $5,750. St. John St.
5-ROOM HOUSE, bath. Immediate possession. $3,900. 107 Poplar St.
4-ROOM HOUSE, newly redecorated. Quick possession. $4,000. South side.
6-ROOM HOUSE, bath, 2 lots. $4,750. White St., Booker T. Washington Addn.
2-BEDROOM HOUSE, corner lot 70x160. 901 Cole Ave. $8,250.
2-BEDROOM HOUSE, new roof. Good condition. Lot 50x150. Quick possession. $5,250. S. McGuire Ave., near Jr. College.
2-BEDROOM HOUSE, venetian blinds, attic ventilation. $6,900. 2309 Nye St., W. M. Splane Addn.
NORTH SIDE, Grocery Store, Monroe. Walkout proposition. $4,750. Building with living quarters rents for $75 per month.
GROCERY STORE, W. M. Good location. All fixtures and equipment plus inventory. Doing thriving business.
4-ROOM HOUSE, bath, 2 porches. Window fan. Quick possession. $3,500. Benson St., W. M.
3-BEDROOM HOME. Wellerman Road. 12 acres. 3 floor furnaces, modern bath. lights, good well water.
5-ROOM HOME, bath, 40 acres, Wellerman Road. 6 pecan trees, orchard. Barn. Natural gas, lights, telephone.
6-ROOM HOUSE, bath, 2 screened porches. 5 acres. 806 Winnsboro Rd.
MRS. L. G. GILLILAND
502 Rochelle Ave. Phone 1114 or 151

CALL PORTER'S 5306
HOMES OF YOUR CHOICE
NORTH 2nd Street. 3 bedrooms.
NORTH 2nd Street. 2 bedrooms.
DOWNEY LANE. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths.
PARK AVE. 3 bedrooms. Large lot.
FAIRVIEW. 3 bedrooms.
HIGHLAND PARK. 3 apartments. 3 baths.
SOUTH 3rd. 3 bedrooms.
SOUTH 1st. 3 bedrooms. New.
GRAYLING LANE. 2-bedroom home.
HERMAN ST., W. Monroe. New small homes. $300 down. 10 years to pay.
5306—5950-M—3990

810 MILL, W. M. 2-bedroom home. Enclosed back porch, could be used as third bedroom. Large corner lot. Immediate possession. $8,500.

3 BLOCKS from old bridge. West Monroe. 5 rooms arranged as two apartments. One apartment newly furnished. Price $6,300.

LOOP ROAD and Pope St., facing Bayou. Very attractive corner lot, 5-room home with breezeway and garage. Price reduced for quick sale. $8.950.

222 GRAYLING LANE. 3-bedroom home. Large lot. $9,600.

802 SOUTH 3rd. 2 bedrooms, garage and work shop. Good condition. $8,700.

511 NORTH 7TH, W. M. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large corner lot. Price reduced to $10,500. Less than valuation.

1101 ALABAMA. 2-bedroom home. Corner lot. Price $5,000.

BUILDING SITE. Corner lot 75x150 on K street. $1,600.

JUST off Natchitoches Road, 2 miles from Trenton St., W. M. 6 acres, 5-room home. Barns, chicken house, etc. Lights, gas, telephone, electric pump. $7,350.

TROY & NICHOLS
Hotel Frances Corner
Office Phone 6535
Nights and Sundays Call
Gochenour 2492

VACANT
202 Benson, W. M.
Large 4-room house and bath, $3,500
MRS. L. G. GILLILAND
502 Rochelle Ave. Phone 1114 or 151

1007 NORTH 7TH.—7-room house, 3 bedrooms, screened porch, spacious closets, attic fan, venetian blinds, insulation, new electrical fixtures, beautiful fire-place; beautifully redecorated, price reduced $2,000. Financed F. H. A. Immediate possession. Lot 60x150.
1617 NORTH 7TH.—New 5-room house, screened porch, attic fan, insulation. Lot 60x150.
209 AUBURN—6-room solid brick home, of finest construction, 2 beautiful tile bathrooms.
FAIRVIEW STREET—Beautiful 6-room home, 3 bedrooms, double garage, storage room and breezeway. Lot 97½x130.
NORTH 16TH ST.—3-room house, lights, gas, water and sewerage. $500 down, $20 month.
Excellent values in these homes.
E. R. & LELA K. BREARD
Phone 649, 2548

RANCH STYLE HOME
Extra nice 3-bedroom home. Every city convenience. 40 acres land, all necessary out buildings, 3-room tenant house, 2 screened porches, concrete walks. Be sure and see this.
2 NEW HOMES
Just completed. 2 bedrooms each. Best construction, graded lots. Riverbend Addn. West Monroe. $5,800 and $6,800.
MOST COMFORTABLE
2-bedroom house. Good West Monroe neighborhood. Well landscaped lot. Owner will finance.
APARTMENT HOUSE
Northside, furnished. Corner lot, plenty shade trees. Potential commercial property. Good revenue. Income more than $300 per month.
80 ACRES, fronting Hwy. 80, sell all or part.
46 ACRES, 5-room house, Arkansas Rd. All city conveniences. Can be financed.
40 ACRES, new 2-bedroom house. Just off Winnsboro Rd. Immediate possession.
3-BEDROOM, best construction. 90 ft. frontage, facing private lake.
SOUTH GRAND. 2-bedroom home, asbestos siding. On two lots, bus line. $4,950.
MRS. ALICE DAVID
Phone 7474 or County 7705

3-BEDROOM house, in Delhi. Excellent condition. Furnished or unfurnished. Prewar price. Call 218 Delhi, La. 10-9-A

210 LOUISVILLE. 12-room house, with 4 sets of bath fixtures and 4 kitchen sinks. Fine 8" shiplap, possibly 50,000' of good material to be moved off lot. For quick sale—cheap. Phone 2548.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

86—Houses For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER
MODERN DUPLEX
Only 1 year old. Lot 100x200. Venetian blinds, attic fan. Hardwood floors. Plenty of cabinets, Near Jr. College. Rent 1 side, live free on other side. Phone Mrs. Bailey, 8985-J or 6515.

FOR SALE
NEW HOME
2 Bedrooms, bath, living room, dinette, store room, porch, kitchen.
WILL BE COMPLETED ABOUT OCT. 12TH
South 1st. St., Monroe, La.
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
F. H. A. Loan Already Approved
or
100% G. I. LOAN
E. W. CRUSE, PH. 5400
BERNARD SMITH
A. J. Lester, Ph. 5400-4308
J. G. Taliaferro, 5400-8868-W
North Third and Breard Sts.

201 ISABELL
Near Country Club
6-room house, bath, large screened porch, breakfast room. Garage. Corner lot 150 x 150. Venetian blinds. Large pecan trees.
$10,500
Already Financed by F. H. A.
Possession In 30 Days
WOOD ST., WEST MONROE
Across from Post Office, ideal place for Doctor's Office.
5-room house, bath, attic fan.
Small Lot
$8,500
E. W. CRUSE, PH. 5400
BERNARD SMITH
A. J. Lester, Ph. 5400-4308
J. G. Taliaferro, 5400-8868-W
North Third and Breard Sts.

BY OWNER
Nice 5-room house. Attic fan.
3½ lots, paved drive, nice garage.
Wash house, other house. Sewage.
121 Vernon St. Phone 4889-W

BY OWNER: New modern duplex, in choice neighborhood. Immediate possession. Live in one side while the other side pays for it. Phone 1089-R. 10-2-A
LOTS 50x200. N. 7th St., W. M. $175 to $300 each. Phone 7775-J. 10-6-P

NORTH SIDE
NEW 3-bedroom, brick. Tile bath, attic fan, large lot.
3-BEDROOMS and den. In perfect condition.
1910 JACKSON ST., 5-room home. Corner lot. Excellent offer.
MRS. R. E. (Lillian) DAVIS
PHONE 1094 OR 4054

2 ACRES, 5-room home, screened porch, small cottage in rear. On Hwy. 80 near Claiborne School and Church.
2 ACRES, furnished 4-room house. Gas, lights, water. On Arkansas Rd.
NEW 2-bedroom home, hardwood floors, asbestos siding, Riverbend Addn. $6,800.
BOURLAND & BOURLAND
1211 Cypress, W. M. Phone 2537-7392-M

PRACTICALLY new 5-room house and bath. Beautiful hardwood floors. All built-in features. Garage and wash room, barn and 3½ acres of land fenced. City water, lights, gas and telephone. 3 miles from City Limits just off Highway 80. Owner buying farm. Will sacrifice for quick sale $8895. Phone 7547-J. 10-14-P

HERMAN IS PAINTING!
Yes, Sir! This home in Junior College section is being completely renovated for new owner. This corner location is ideal for a man that wants his business place readily accessible. In the back yard is a large concrete floored building; suitable for many type businesses or for those that need an extra large storage space. Drive by 117 Masonic Ave., and see how this will answer your needs.
FAULK & FOSTER
212 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 4303

2 ACRES, 4-rooms. Lights, Water. $2,250.
CAFE, near Swift & Co. $800 down.
FOR COLORED
CORNER and inside lots, Renwick Addn.
C. E. BUCKLEY
1215 St. John St. Phone 1074

STUBBS AVE., 3-bedrooms, 2 bath rooms, carpets and drapes, all in excellent condition.
N. 7TH ST. (Near high school), 5-room home, large corner lot, easily financed.
N. 2ND ST., 2-bedroom home, immediate possession. Real bargain.
SHERROUSE AVE. (Near Jr. College), 2-bedrooms and den. Best construction and fixtures. Really a beautiful home.
FILHIOL AVE. 5-room home, attic fan, Venetian blinds, garage with store room, lot 110 x 175 ft. Moderately priced.
LAZARRE AVE., W. Monroe, 2-bedrooms and den. Excellent condition, large corner lot, owner leaving town. This is a good buy. Partially financed.
CORNER PARK AVE AND BELOIT ST. Lot 75 x 153 ft. Reduced price for quick sale.
LESTER & LESTER
vr! HiT- I oi oi oi oiwy oiwyqiyl
(Geo. W. and Erle B. Lester)
1412 South Grand St. Phone 3988

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

86—Houses For Sale

2-BEDROOM home, bath. Plenty built-ins. Attic fan, garage, 2 lots. 204 Circle, W. M. $5,800. Phone 5362-R. 10-5-P

For Real Estate Values
See These Listings
204 BREARD ST., The Foy House. Ideal for clinic, beauty shop, or rooming and boarding house. 15 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen. 4 baths. Completely furnished if desired. Lot 79x162.
EPPS, LA., 5-room house, bath, porch. Also 2-room house. Other out buildings. Lot 90 x 100. Water, lights, gas. $5,000. Near Epps Church.
EPPS, LA., large story building, 9 rooms, bath upstairs. Store building downstairs. $3,500.
132 SPLANE DR., 3-room house, bath with shower. Large lot. $4,750.
LARGE 6-ROOM HOUSE. 3 bedrooms, porch and storeroom, asbestos siding, attic fan, floor furnaces. Lot 100x400 ft., facing Bayou, Edgewater Gardens. Can be financed by F. H. A.
3415 GORDON AVE. 6-room house, bath, 2 porches. Lot 50x150. $6,900.
204 MITCHELL LANE, W. M. 6-room house. Bath. 3-room apartment, completely furnished. Screened back porch. $6,850.
211 NORTH 7TH, W. M. 5-room, 2 story home. Corner lot. Near school and church. Price $5,500. F. H. A. approved loan $4,600.
601 SOUTH 8TH. 5-room house, 3-bedrooms. Large screened porch. Corner lot 50 x 150. $3,250.
1216 SOUTH 4TH, 8-room duplex, 2 baths, 2 screened porches. 1 side completely furnished. Lot 67 x 150. $7,900.
1206 TIM ST., W. M., 6 rooms, bath, 2 lots. Near paper mill. $4,000.
10-ROOM HOUSE, 3 apartments, all furnished. Bath, 2 porches. Commercial building 24 x 30. Lot 113½ x 115. Rents for $160 per month. Price $11,700.
404 JEWEL, W. M. North of paper mill. 5-room house, bath (no fixtures. Lot 50 x 150. $3,500.
2714 GORDON AVE., 5-room house, bath. Lot 50 x 150. $6,000.
3603 DICK TAYLOR. 5-room house, bath, 2 screened porches, hardwood floors. Lot 50 x 150. $5,000.
2614 COOLEY ST., 2-room house. Lot 50 x 150. $850.
WATERPROOF, LA. 9-room house, lot 50x 200. Next to Catholic Church. Will sell or trade for farm. $3,300.
207 OAKLAND ST., W. M. 4-room house, bath. Linoleum rugs. Lot 50'x100'. Good condition. $3,750.
HWY. 80, 5-room house. Bath. 2 screened porches. Insulated attic. Also 2-room house, bath, screened porch. Double garage, pecan tree, plus orchard. 8 acres. Opposite Hill Top House, 7 miles from New Bridge, W. M. Price $9,500.
3504 LEE AVE. 5-room house. Lot 50x115. $1100 cash. $35 a month payments. Already financed. Immediate possession.
607 NICHOLS. House one year old. 3-bedrooms, living room, breakfast room, and kitchen $3500 F. H. A. approved loan. Lot 60 x 133. For quick sale, $5000.
208 N. 5th, W. Monroe. New 6-room house. Bath, garage. Can be handled on G. I. $7,000.
102 S. 2ND. St., W. M. Duplex, 2 furnished apartments. 2 baths, large front porch. Double garage. Lot 47½' x 150'. $6950.
ARTHUR ST. Honest John Addn. No. 2. 3-rooms. Lot 50 x 100. $575.
113 TEXAS AVE., 2-story apartment building. Also 2 garage apartments. Revenue $265 a month. Lot 50 x 150. $12,000.
1006 N. 7TH, 5-room house, bath, sleeping porch. 2-bedrooms. $6,300.
807-807½ N. 7TH, 5-room house. Also 3-room house with bath. $10,500.
210 ROBERTS, Highland Park Addn. 5-room house. Lot 75 x 100. $7,000.
CORNER MYRTLE AND LINWELL RD., Bawcomville. W. M. 5-room house. $3,500.
3105 POLK ST., 4-room house, bath. Front porch. Lot 45 x 150. $3,250.
3107 POLK ST., 4-room house, bath. Front porch. Lot 45 x 150. $3,250.
305 N. 5TH, W. M. 5-room house. Recently redecorated. Lot 50 x 150. $5,500.
FAIRVIEW Addn., large 6-room 2-story home. Garage, store room. $11,500.
1303 TIM ST., W. M., 3-room house. Lot 50 x 150. $1,325. $350 cash.
904 S. 3RD., 6-room home, porte cochere, garage. 2 lots. $8,400.
513 MISSISSIPPI, 7-room house, bath (no fixtures), 2 lots. $3,680.
KANSAS AVE., 4-room house, bath, completely furnished. 2 lots 50 x 150. $4,000.
618 N. 5TH, large 8-room house, 4 bedrooms, screened porch. $9,500.
FOR COLORED
NORTH 7TH ST., W. M. 8 houses, each has 3 rooms and 2 porches. Will paint and make necessary repairs. $1,550 each.
4-DUPLEX apartments, 2801-2803 Jackson St., and 600-600½ Shotwell St. Lot 100 x 150. $10,000.
E. W. CRUSE, PH. 5400
BERNARD SMITH
A. J. Lester, Ph. 5400-4308
J. G. Taliaferro, 5400-8868-W
NORTH THIRD AND BREARD STS.

VACANT
211 Adams St. Large 7-room house. $4,000. Small down payment.
C. E. BUCKLEY
1215 St. John St. Phone 1074

5-ROOM HOUSE, bath and garage. Cash $1,250. Take up notes $2,641.41, month $20.46. Three blocks north Brown Paper Mill, 1314 Alvin Street. Phone 10395-W. 9-5-A

NEW HOME READY NOW
815 South 4th, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and dinette combined. F.H.A. financed. $6,850.
208 Georgia St.
5 rooms completely furnished. Move in for $1,500. Balance already financed. No closing costs to pay. Call for appointment.
TROY & NICHOLS
Hotel Frances Corner
Office Phone 6535
Nights and Sundays Call
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WE MAKE
F. H. A. LOANS
ALSO
F. H. A. — 100% G. I. Combination Loans
E. W. CRUSE, Phone 5400
North Third and Breard Streets

118 Glenmar Street
LOVELY TWO STORY BRICK HOME
Large living room, sun parlor, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, rear hall, and large bedroom with combination tub and shower tile bathroom on first floor.
Four large bedrooms with two connecting combination tub and shower tile bathrooms, large storage room and hall on second floor.
Sheetrock walls, fine oak floors and life-time asbestos roof. Double garage with storage room attached and servants room with bath.
Beautiful grounds, with lawn, flowers, shrubbery and trees. Located near Grade and High Schools. Ideal for family with children to educate. Call for appointment.
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807 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307

MERCHANDISE

55—Building Materials

BUILDING MATERIALS
OF ALL KINDS
CALL US FOR FREE ESTIMATES
J. B. McCOY LUMBER CO.
901 S. Grand Phone 2686-4742

CENTURY READY-MIX
Quality Concrete Mixed to Specification
Delivered to job site.
1100 Louisville Ave. Phone 3501 or 5188

Johnson Lbr. & Supply Co.
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PHONE 8330

Cypress finished pickets, 1x4 - 4 ft., surfaced 4 sides and pointed, 10c each. No deliveries in quantities under 500.
KELLOGG LUMBER CO., INC.
GRAMMONT and 14th STREET
MONROE, LA.
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STRUCTURAL STEEL
BEAMS, CHANNELS, ANGLES, PLATES, BARS, FABRICATED STEEL FOR BUILDINGS, ESTIMATES GIVEN WITHOUT OBLIGATION
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GENERAL CONTRACTOR
25 Years Experience. Best Equipment
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10-19-P

DO IT NOW!
Add That Extra Room, Repair Or Re-model
*No Down Payment
*No Mortgage
*No Red Tape
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Our Quality Materials Will Stand The Test Of Time and Wear
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Louisville and DeSiard
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Common & Face Brick—Your Selection
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General Contractor. Ph. 3753-W
"Repairs and additions financed."

REROOF—Repair, Remodel, 10% down. 36 months to pay. Phone 6597.
T. A. SANDERS LUMBER CO.

USED LUMBER
Extra Good and Bright, 1" and 2"
Window Sashes—Screened Doors—
Outside Doors—Gas Pipe.
SURPLUS BUILDING CO.
North Gate, Selman Field
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Dirt, Sand, Gravel Hauled
Phone 8139-R.

JOHNS-MANVILLE SIDING
Flintkote or Bird Roofing
J. C. STEELE LUMBER CO.
Phone 866

56—Business & Office Eqpmt.

EXECUTIVE-TYPE walnut office furniture. Desk, table, glass tops, chairs. Like new. Reasonable. Owner being transferred. Phone 7318, between 9:30 a. m. and 10:30 a. m. 10-5-A

Office Machines, Sales & Service
Standard Office Supply Co.
125 St. John St. Phone 3030-3031

Steel Office Furniture
Davidson Office Equip.
210 North 2nd Phone 4707-4708

NEW & USED WOOD & METAL
OFFICE FURNITURE
FERD LEVI STATIONERY CO.
107 DESIARD ST. PHONE 208

NEW AND USED
Cash registers, Underwriters' label safes, Charge Account systems. Service.
TERMS
McCASKEY
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We Have Just Received Shipment Of
WEBSTER'S NEW COLLEGIATE DICTIONARY
The latest and most up-to-date handy size dictionary. Entirely NEW . . . based on 2nd edition of Webster, The Supreme Authority.
$6.00
STANDARD OFFICE SUPPLY
125 St. John
Phone 3030-3031

58—Farm Equipment, Supplies

SEE FOR YOURSELF
ASK US FOR
Free Demonstration Of
FORD TRACTORS AND
DEARBORN FARM EQUIPMENT
W. MONROE TRACTOR & EQUIP. CO.
120 Bridge St., W. M. Phone 5481

Oliver Tractor & Impl. Co.
Oliver Tractors—Parts—Service
Louisville Ave Phone 6558

59—Fuel, Feed, Fertlizer

PURINA CHOWS
FEEDERS SUPPLY CO.
"A FEED FOR EVERY NEED"
3700 JACKSON PHONE 5702

CORN FOR SALE
5,000 or more bushels, good native corn. $1.25 per bushel F. O. B. your truck, Oak Ridge, La. Larken Plantation, c/o Joe Barham. 10-8-A

MERCHANDISE

59—Fuel, Feed, Fertlizer

BERMUDA GRASS hay for sale. Cheap. Cured without rain. Phone 7492-W. 10-4-P

FOR SALE: New, one row, full type International corn picker, 14 P. W. H. Bales, Erwinville, La. Phone 1404. 10-3-P

FARM SERVICE CENTER
PURINA CHOWS
1509 Cypress W Monroe Phone 8154

62—Household Goods

USED gas ranges. Over 50 to select from. Priced from $29.50 up.
GLOBE FURNITURE CO.
1411 DeSiard Phone 3541

NEW & REBUILT
ELECTROLUX CLEANERS
PARTS & SERVICE
615 ST. JOHN ST PHONE 8239-J

TABLE top gas range with clock and fluorescent light. Slightly used. $95. Call 10325-W. 10-3-P

10-PIECE dining room suite, vacuum cleaner with attachments, 2 beds, springs and mattresses. Big chair. 1410 South Grand. 10-3-P

EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE
ON ALL TYPES VACUUM CLEANERS
KIRBY SALES & SERVICE
404 Louisville Ave Phone 6513

USED 9-piece dining room suite. Reasonable.
HEFLEY FURN. CO.
122 Cotton St. Phone 5858

OIL RANGES, $59.50 UP
WALSWORTH FURNITURE
116 COTTON ST., W. M. PHONE 4567

2-PIECE living room suite, 6 double beds, 2 gas ranges, maple bedroom suite, odd pieces, gas heaters, 4-hole steam table. Phone 10596. 10-2-P

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HEATERS
NOW!
LARGE SELECTION
RADIANT HEATERS
All Sizes
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For Large Buildings
OIL HEATERS
No Carrying Charge At
Home Furniture Co.
DeSiard at N. 5th, Monroe, La.

8 FT. SERVEL ELECTROLUX GAS REFRIGERATOR. NEW UNIT. $195.
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YOUNGSTOWN KITCHENS
Plumbing fixtures, floor furnaces. Installation and Repair Service.
KELLY PLUMBING & HEATING
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BE PREPARED
INSTALL
COLEMAN
AUTOMATIC HEAT
Let Monroe's outstanding floor furnace engineers assist you. No more sweating walls, floors or damaged furniture.
Coleman Floor Furnaces installed within a radius of 35 miles of Monroe.
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New York Hdwe. & Furn. Co.
A complete line of hardware and furniture.
625 DeSiard Phone 5500

SOLID walnut bedroom suite, consisting of bed, large dresser, vanity dresser and bench, wardrobe, chair, and rocker, horse hair mattress with box springs. $250. Phone 3841. 10-4-P

HEATERS HEATERS
NATURAL GAS, BUTANE, AND WOOD
COOPER SALES CO.
307 PINE ST., W. M. PHONE 8540

HOUSEHOLD and yard items for sale. Reasonable. Leaving town. 1403 Emerson. Phone 3369. 9-4-P

50 GAL. capacity electric water tank, electric stove. Both practically new. Real bargain. Phone 10080-R.

ANTIQUES
Arriving Monday. Personally selected group. All white oval marble top tables. Other Victorian pieces.
HAMILTON FURNITURE CO.
3508 Jackson St. Phone 7404

MATTRESSES: New, repaired or made into innersprings. Call 2744 or write Ouachita Mattress Co., Monroe, La.

GAS RANGES
DAMAGED IN SHIPMENT
PRICES REDUCED
HEATERS—ALL SIZES
Connection Free
"Let us make your Home Sweet Home"
STAR FURNITURE CO.
514 DeSiard Street Phone 1664

KITCHEN CABINET $9.90. Ice Box $7.50. Heaters $5.90. Baby Bed $9.90. Round oak dining table $12.50. Chifferobe $22.50. Utility cabinet $9.90. Sofa bed $14.50. Apartment stove $14.50. Hankins Furniture Co. 116 Sixth St. Phone 9564.

THE NEW
G. E. PORTABLE
DISHWASHER
No plumbing necessary. Can be demonstrated in your own home. No obligation.
ONLY $179.50
Easy Budget Terms
BABER'S
1020 North 4th St. Phone 7306

ANTIQUES—Oval marble top coffee table, marble top dressers, chests. Hamilton Furniture Co., 3508 Jackson St.

MERCHANDISE

62—Household Goods

Antiques—Pianos—Furniture
Arriving by Trailer Load Every 10 Days
AT MAYBERRY'S TRADING POST
Phone 536 225 6th St.

SMALL baby bed and mattress, $15. Phone 7270-W. 10-3-P

MATTRESSES renovated. Converted into innerspring. New mattresses at a saving.
TWIN CITY MATTRESS CO.
509 Coleman, W. M. Phone 4065

65—Musical Merchandise

BAND INSTRUMENTS
HOLTON & COLLEGIATE LINES
"AMERICA'S FAVORITE SCHOOL INSTRUMENTS"
ROARK BROS.
703 JACKSON ST. PHONE 3544

Conn Band Instruments
(NEW & USED)
RENTAL PLAN
REPAIRS
Hewitt-Dew Music Co.
346 DeSiard Phone 3162

66—Radios, Pianos, Etc.

New And Used Pianos
MARINE PIANO HOUSE
3210 Dick Taylor Phone 1882-J

USED SPINET PIANO VALUE
$435
$25 DOWN
Small Monthly Payments
MAHOGANY
Full Keyboard
AVAILABLE ONLY AT
PHILIP WERLEIN LTD.
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SPINET PIANOS—HAMMOND ORGANS
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"107 Years of Musical Leadership."

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Voicing, Regulating, Repairing
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Dealers for Great Name Pianos
* Knabe
* Kimball
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New and Used
Every piano tuned and adjusted to your satisfaction.
703 Jackson St. Phone 3544

67—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

Madonna Lilies
Jumbo French Grown Bulbs
55c each $5.50 doz.
LANE WILSON SEED CO.

LARGE load leaf mold in rich top dirt. Delivered $4 per load. Phone 3928-J or 3710. 10-6-A

LOTS leveled, yards graded, dirt spreading. D. L. Bryan, Phone 4345-J.

LAWN GRASS
Vigaro and velvet green fertilizer. Grass feeders.
Have a beautiful lawn and save money at
TYNER PETRUS
WE ARE NEVER UNDERSOLD
Phone 2660 West Monroe

We Will Disc Your Plot, Large or Small
$4 Per Hour
Call 578

LEAF MOLD
FOR FLOWER BEDS
CALL 4006-R 10-1-A

FLOWER DIRT
ALSO FILL-IN DIRT
$5 Load Phone 1872. If no answer 3118

Fall Garden
Plant Now
Turnips, Mustard, Beets, Carrots, Lettuce, Onions, Radishes, Spinach, Swiss Chard, Collards and Cabbage.
TYNER PETRUS CO.
West Monroe, La.
"Your Fall Garden Headquarters"

69—Clothing, Wearg., Apparel

LADIES' green Chesterfield coat, size 16. Phone 8709-M. 10-3-P

Lady's fur coat, size 12. In very good condition. $50. Phone 8901-J. 10-6-P

MERCHANDISE

69—Clothing, Wearg., Apparel

MOTHERS
We will deliver your baby's diapers clean and sterile to your door.
MONROE DIAPER SERVICE
405 S. Grand Phone 4624

70—Wanted To Buy

WANT TO BUY used play equipment in good condition. Sliding board, swings, see-saws, etc. Phone 7482-M. 9-27-P

WANTED TO BUY
USED FURNITURE
Snyder Hdw. & Furn. Co.
325 Trenton & 226 Cotton Sts. W. M.
Phone 1778

IF IT'S FOR
SALE
CALL OR COME BY
JOHN'S TRADING CO.
2205 DESIARD ST.

PINE AND HARDWOOD logs delivered to our mill. Parlor City Lumber Co. Phone 4. Monroe La.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

71—Apartments, Furnished

NEW 2-ROOM furnished apartment for rent. Bills paid. Chuck's Drive Inn, Highway 80, W. Monroe. 10-5-A

1-ROOM apartment, Monroe or West Monroe. Adults only. Phone 6943-J. 10-5-A

FURNISHED apartment in private home. Private entrance and bath. Electric refrigerator. 1803 S. Grand. 10-5-A

NICELY furnished small apartment. Adults only. 2909 DeSiard. Phone 4603. 10-2-A

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 2-bedroom apartment. College area. Phone 3984XR for appointment. TF.

BEDROOM, kitchenette, private bath. Adults only. Apply 810 Cypress, West Monroe. TF

ONE house and 2 apartments. Apply 327 Harrison St. No phone calls. 10-4-P

FURNISHED apartment. 3-rooms, bath. Couple only. References required. Phone 4923. 10-3-P

2-ROOM furnished apartment, Servel, running water. Apply Harmon Cafe, 2921 So. Grand. 10-3-P

2-ROOM apartment. Private bath. Phone 3059-M. 10-3-P

2-ROOM furnished apartment. $7.50 weekly. Elderly lady preferred. Call 5143-W. 10-6-P

NEW duplex. Furnished. 2 rooms and bath. Venetian blinds. 309 Stone Avenue. 10-6-A

71A—Apts., Unfurnished

2 LARGE unfurnished rooms. $30. Phone 2094-W. 120 South 25th St. 10-4-A

1707 NORTH 4TH. 5 rooms, front porch. Bath, tub and shower. Garage. Polished floors. Possession at once. Apply 1703 North 4th for admit card. 10-4-A

2-BEDROOM unfurnished upstairs apartment. 1102 Sterlington Rd. Call 8949-W. tf

4-ROOM unfurnished apartment. 3-rooms unfurnished, kitchen furnished with new Servel and new stove. Share bath. Phone 4910-J. 10-3-P

72—Business Places

FOR RENT
Cafe Fully Equipped
116 Sixth St.
Phone 3721

6 Connecting Offices
and
1 Suite of 3 Connecting Offices With Reception Offices
Heninger Building
136-138 S. Grand
Phone 245

AVAILABLE SOON
Grocery store, filling station and living quarters, 1701 Natchitoches St., W. M.
CALVERT
303 Cotton St., W. M. Phone 1528, 9 to 5

74—Houses, Furnished

FOR RENT
New Hotel — 23 Rooms
New Store Building, 34 x 80 Ft.
New Store Building, 16 x 80 Ft.
112-114 6th St.
See KOKINOS

FIVE ROOMS and bath completely furnished. Four miles out on new black top road opposite Selman Field. $65 mo. Phone 3815. 10-2-A

75—Houses, Unfurnished

NICE 5-room unfurnished house, best residential part, W. M. Near churches and schools. Phone 8877. 10-2-P

UNFURNISHED two-bedroom house north side West Monroe. $50.00 month. References required. Phone 5839-W between 5:30 p. m. and 9:30 p. m. 10-5-A

UNFURNISHED 5-room home, near college. Available for lease November 1st. References required. $75 per month. Apply 3914 Gerald, between 5 and 6 p. m. 10-7-A

77—Rooms With Board

ROOM AND BOARD. 2 men. Private home. 601 Washington. Phone 2067-W. 10-5-A

78—Rooms Without Board

NICELY furnished front bedrooms. Close in. Girls preferred. Phone 1148-J. 10-5-A

BEDROOM, adjoining bath, on Jackson St. Men only. Phone 351-J. 10-9-A

BEDROOMS for rent. $4 per week. Gentlemen only. Phone 5528. 10-8-A

FRONT bedroom. Connecting bath. Private home. Gentleman. 513 Pine. 1857-J. 10-4-P

LOVELY bedroom, freshly papered, single, employed person. Second house from Post Office on Grammont. Phone 302. 10-4-P

BEDROOM with private bath. On bus line. Phone 3597. 10-1-A

BEDROOM FOR RENT. Adjoining bath. Close in. Gentleman preferred. Phone 6436-J. 10-4-A

UPSTAIRS bedroom, near bath, private entrance. References exchanged. Phone 4467-W. 10-7-P

LARGE front bedroom for 2 working girls, students or 1 man. Close in. 112 Oak St. Phone 3383.

NICE room for rent. Girls. 1412 Jackson St. Phone 2585-W. TF

BEDROOM next to bath. Private entrance. Near paper mill. Gentleman preferred. Phone 5272-R. 10-2-P

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

78—Rooms Without Board

LARGE BEDROOM. Close in. Reasonable. Gentleman. 112 Texas. Phone 37. 10-4-A

NICELY furnished front bedroom, adjoining bath. Share bath with one. Close in. Gentlemen. Phone 5429-J. 10-6-A

NICELY furnished bedroom. Adjoining bath. Phone 10125-W. 10-4-P

LARGE bedroom with twin beds. Gentlemen only. Phone 1457-J. 8-29-P

$5 per Week
EARLE HOTEL
231 S. Grand St. Phone 3180

LARGE bedroom. Single beds available for 1 or 2 gentlemen. 1303 Spencer St. Phone 4612. 10-5-P

83—Wanted To Rent

COUPLE and baby urgently needs a 3-room furnished or unfurnished apartment. Write Box 709, c/o News-Star. 10-3-P

COUPLE desires 5 or 6-room unfurnished house. City employee. References. Phone 7356-J. 10-4-P

COUPLE with 2 children, ages 33 months and 14 months, desire unfurnished house or apartment. 4 rooms or more. Call 232 or 6723-J. 10-11-A

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

85—Farms and Land For Sale

You May Be Interested In

30 acres well drained land with ranch type three bedroom brick home with all modern conveniences. A good tenant house, concrete block barn and modern poultry house. Five miles out and just off the Sterlington Road.
50 acres on concrete and gravel road at Crew Lake, all open, well drained and four tenant houses.
80 acres three miles south of Monroe-Alto road on Columbia gravel road. 50 acres open and good terms may be arranged.
500 acres five miles west of Winnsboro, 400 acres pasture fenced and three acres well sodded and pastured the past few years. 100 acres in cotton and corn this year. Five tenant houses. A good combination farm and good terms may be arranged.
960 acres six miles northeast of Baskin. 700 open, all well fenced and well drained. Gravel road through place. Modern home, large barn and plenty of good tenant houses.
I have many others to choose from. Let me help you select and finance the farm best suited to your needs.
WALLACE D. EZELL
Farm Land a Specialty
Phone 4324-W 504 Auburn Ave. Monroe

BY OWNER: 2 acres land, 2 miles old overpath on Swartz Road.

For Real Estate Values
See These Listings
156 ACRES OF LAND. 125 acres in cultivation. 7-room house, two 4-room houses, one 3-room house. 3 barns. Well water. 10 miles north of Holly Ridge. $15,600.
5 ACRES. 5-room house, newly redecorated. On Pine Crest Rd., ¼ mile off White's Ferry Rd. $6,500.
SWARTZ, La., 4-room house. Complete bath. Lights, water, gas. ½ acre. 1 mile north of Depot. The Boykin Place. $1,850. $750 cash, balance like rent.
NEW 4-room house, bath, front porch. Double garage 1 acre. Hwy. 80, between Start and Crew Lake. 15 miles from Monroe. The Nolan Place. $3,500.
16 ACRES, 6-room house. Modern conveniences. Front and back porch. Out buildings. ¼ mile south of Start on Clear Lake Rd. ½ mineral rights. $4,000.
32 ACRES, 5-room house. Lights, water, Hwy. 13, between Chatham and Eros. Small down payment. Price $3,500.
20 ACRES, on Aulds Chapel Rd., 5 miles north of Calhoun, adjoining Jordan Place, ½ minerals. $825.
9½ ACRES, Natchitoches, Rd., and I. C. R. R. across from Dormis' Store. $1,900.
160 ACRES, three 5-room houses, 3 barns. Butane gas. 1¾ miles from Hedgon Store on Oak Grove Rd. On school bus and mail route. $16,000.
25 ACRES, hog wire fence. 2-room house. Open cattle range. 1½ miles off Monroe-Columbia Hwy on Prairie Rd. $1,500.
20 ACRES, large 4-room house. ½ mile southwest of Cross Rd. Grocery. $4,500.
E. W. CRUSE, PH. 5400
BERNARD SMITH
A. J. Lester, Ph. 5400-4308
J. G. Taliaferro, 5400-8868-W
NORTH THIRD AND BREARD STS

84—Business Prop. for Sale

GROCERY STORE and meat market. Good equipment. Can buy or rent building. See W. C. Aymond, Wisner, La. 10-5-A

GOOD going grocery business. Walk out proposition. $6500. Must see to appreciate. No information over the phone.
107 POWELL. Store fixtures, merchandise, show cases, etc. $1,650.
MODERN TOURIST COURT. 15 cabins on main highway. Present income $750 per month.
STORE BUILDING, all fixtures. Lot 50 x 100. Intersection of Smith St., and Jonesboro Hwy., W. M. $5,000.
MODERN CAFE, good location. For lease or sale. Fully equipped. Doing good business.
FOR RENT, lease or sale. Store building filling station. Lot 65 x 108. Corner Reagan and Bancroft Streets. For rent or lease $75 per month. Sale price $5,300.
408 ALLEN ST. Tin warehouse. Next to alley. For quick sale $1,000.
GENERAL MERCANTILE business consisting of grocery, dry goods and shoe department. All fixtures. Goods at inventory. $25,000. Located in growing town, Northeast of Monroe.
ESTABLISHED GROCERY business, 28 x 54, cafe building 18 x 28. Building Stock and inventory all equipment. Lot 84 x 150. Ample parking space. 2 years old. Conveniently located within city limits of Ruston, La., $19,500.
CAFE, doing good business. Ideal location, Monroe. stock, equipment. $3,000.
E. W. CRUSE, PH. 5400
BERNARD SMITH
A. J. Lester, Ph. 5400 or 4308
J. G. Taliaferro, 5400 8868-W
NORTH THIRD & BREARD STS

Louisville Ave. 150 Ft.
276 ft. trackage to Arkansas Ave. Ideal site for factory or wholesale house.
E. R. & LELA K. BREARD
Phone 649, 2548

BY THE SIDE OF THE ROAD
For a couple that wants to lead a quiet life, yet have a good income and a good house. 6 tourist cottages, plus a nice 6-room house for the owner. On 5 acres of land at Girard, La. Only $13,000.
FAULK & FOSTER
212 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 4303

GOOD BUSINESS LOCATION
IN WEST MONROE
713 TRENTON STREET
(91 ft. wide x 260 ft. deep)
H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor
807 Ouachita Bank Bldg., Phone 1307

GOOD BUSINESS LOT
Fourth St., Just South of Louisville
40 ft. wide x 108 ft. deep
H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor
807 Ouachita Bank Bldg., Phone 1307

JIMERSON'S CAFE at foot of old traffic bridge in W. Monroe. Doing good business. Ill health cause of selling.
MRS. R. E. (LILLIAN) DAVIS
Phone 1094 or 4054

FOR SALE: Store building and residence combined. 400 block Wilson. Call J. V. Russell, 148. 10-5-P

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

84—Business Prop. for Sale

FOR SALE OR LEASE
312 South Grand Street
Ideal for Automobile Sales, Display & Garage Business
Or
Wholesale Business
H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor
807 Ouachita Bank Bldg., Phone 1307

Building at Selman Field
40 x 108. Phone 803

CAFE FOR SALE: Best beer spot in town. Reason for selling: Owner has other business interest. 100 Coleman, W. M. See S. E. Wall. 10-8-A

86—Houses For Sale

3-BEDROOM HOME. Plenty of cabinets and closets (1 cedar lined). 4 ceiling fans, window fan. Paved street, sewerage. An excellent buy. Immediate possession. 1403 Emerson Ave.
3-BEDROOM BRICK HOME, attic ventilation, 2 air conditioning units. Excellent condition. Fairview Addn.
2-BEDROOM HOME, 3 floor furnaces, attic ventilation, venetian blinds. Emerson St.
3-BEDROOM HOME, attic fan, hardwood floors, venetian blinds, garage and store room. Alexander Ave.
2-BEDROOM HOME, asbestos siding, slate roof. Double garage. Immediate possession. North 5th street.
3-BEDROOM HOME, 2 baths. Modern kitchen with breakfast nook. Carpets and drapes, 2 floor furnaces. Ceiling fan. Garage. Well landscaped lot. Bres Ave.
3-BEDROOM HOME, bath and a half. Plenty closets and cabinets. Newly redecorated. Lot 75x150. North 4th.
3-BEDROOM HOME, beautiful hardwood floors, porte cochere. Double garage. House in excellent repair. Lot 75x150. Pecan trees. $10,500. A very desirable location on South Grand.
3-ROOM garage apartment. $1,500 cash. $40 per month. 2805 Gordon Ave.
6-ROOM HOUSE, immediate possession. $5,750. St. John St.
5-ROOM HOUSE, bath. Immediate possession. $3,900. 107 Poplar St.
4-ROOM HOUSE, newly redecorated. Quick possession. $4,000. South side.
6-ROOM HOUSE, bath, 2 lots. $4,750. White St., Booker T. Washington Addn.
2-BEDROOM HOUSE, corner lot 70x160. 901 Cole Ave. $8,250.
2-BEDROOM HOUSE, new roof. Good condition. Lot 50x150. Quick possession. $5,250. S. McGuire Ave., near Jr. College.
2-BEDROOM HOUSE, venetian blinds, attic ventilation. $6,900. 2309 Nye St., W. M. Splane Addn.
NORTH SIDE, Grocery Store, Monroe. Walkout proposition. $4,750. Building with living quarters rents for $75 per month.
GROCERY STORE, W. M. Good location. All fixtures and equipment plus inventory. Doing thriving business.
4-ROOM HOUSE, bath, 2 porches. Window fan. Quick possession. $3,500. Benson St., W. M.
3-BEDROOM HOME, Wellerman Road. 12 acres. 3 floor furnaces, modern bath, lights, good well water.
5-ROOM HOME, bath, 40 acres, Wellerman Road. 6 pecan trees, orchard. Barn. Natural gas, lights, telephone.
6-ROOM HOUSE, bath, 2 screened porches. 5 acres. 806 Winnsboro Rd.
MRS. L. G. GILLILAND
502 Rochelle Ave. Phone 1114 or 151

CALL PORTER'S 5306
HOMES OF YOUR CHOICE
NORTH 2nd Street. 3 bedrooms.
NORTH 2nd Street. 2 bedrooms.
DOWNEY LANE. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths.
PARK AVE. 3 bedrooms. Large lot.
FAIRVIEW. 3 bedrooms.
HIGHLAND PARK. 3 apartments. 3 baths.
SOUTH 3rd. 3 bedrooms.
SOUTH 1st. 3 bedrooms. New.
GRAYLING LANE. 2-bedroom home.
HERMAN ST., W. Monroe. New small homes. $300 down. 10 years to pay.
5306—5950-M—3990

810 MILL, W. M. 2-bedroom home. Enclosed back porch, could be used as third bedroom. Large corner lot. Immediate possession. $8,500.

3 BLOCKS from old bridge, West Monroe. 5 rooms arranged as two apartments. One apartment newly furnished. Price $6,300.

LOOP ROAD and Pope St., facing Bayou. Very attractive corner lot, 5-room home with breezeway and garage. Price reduced for quick sale. $8,950.

222 GRAYLING LANE. 3-bedroom home. Large lot. $9,600.

802 SOUTH 3rd. 2 bedrooms, garage and work shop. Good condition. $8,700.

511 NORTH 7TH, W. M. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large corner lot. Price reduced to $10,500. Less than valuation.

1101 ALABAMA. 2-bedroom home. Corner lot. Price $5,000.

BUILDING SITE. Corner lot 75x150 on K street. $1,600.

JUST off Natchitoches Road, 2 miles from Trenton St., W. M. 6 acres, 5-room home. Barns, chicken house, etc. Lights, gas, telephone, electric pump. $7,350.

TROY & NICHOLS
Hotel Frances Corner
Office Phone 6535
Nights and Sundays Call
Gochenour 2492

VACANT
202 Benson, W. M.
Large 4-room house and bath. $3,500
MRS. L. G. GILLILAND
502 Rochelle Ave. Phone 1114 or 151

1007 NORTH 7TH.—7-room house, 3 bedrooms, screened porch, spacious closets, attic fan, venetian blinds, insulation, new electrical fixtures, beautiful fire-place; beautifully redecorated, price reduced $2,000. Financed F. H. A. Immediate possession. Lot 60x150.
1617 NORTH 7TH.—New 5-room house, screened porch, attic fan, insulation. Lot 60x150.
209 AUBURN—6-room solid brick home, of finest construction, 2 beautiful tile bathrooms.
FAIRVIEW STREET — Beautiful 6-room home, 3 bedrooms, double garage, storage room and breezeway. Lot 97½x130.
NORTH 16TH ST.—3-room house, lights, gas, water and sewerage. $500 down, $20 month.
Excellent values in these homes.
E. R. & LELA K. BREARD
Phone 649, 2548

RANCH STYLE HOME
Extra nice 3-bedroom home. Every city convenience. 40 acres land, all necessary out buildings. 3-room tenant house. 2 screened porches, concrete walks. Be sure and see this.
2 NEW HOMES
Just completed. 2 bedrooms each. Best construction, graded lots. Riverbend Addn. West Monroe. $5,800 and $6,800.
MOST COMFORTABLE
2-bedroom house. Good West Monroe neighborhood. Well landscaped lot. Owner will finance.
APARTMENT HOUSE
Northside, furnished. Corner lot, plenty shade trees. Potential commercial property. Good revenue. Income more than $300 per month.
80 ACRES, fronting Hwy. 80, sell all or part.
46 ACRES, 5-room house, Arkansas Rd. All city conveniences. Can be financed.
40 ACRES, new 2-bedroom house. Just off Winnsboro Rd. Immediate possession.
3-BEDROOM, best construction. 90 ft. frontage, facing private lake.
SOUTH GRAND, 2-bedroom home, asbestos siding. On two lots, bus line. $4,950.
MRS. ALICE DAVID
Phone 7474 or County 7705

3-BEDROOM house, in Delhi. Excellent condition. Furnished or unfurnished. Prewar price. Call 218 Delhi, La. 10-9-A

210 LOUISVILLE. 12-room house, with 4 sets of bath fixtures and 4 kitchen sinks. Fine 8" shiplap, possibly 50,000' of good material to be moved off lot. For quick sale—cheap. Phone 2548.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

86—Houses For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER
MODERN DUPLEX
Only 1 year old. Lot 100x200. Venetian blinds, attic fan. Hardwood floors. Plenty of cabinets. Near Jr. College. Rent 1 side, live free on other side. Phone Mrs. Bailey, 8985-J or 6515.

FOR SALE
NEW HOME
2 Bedrooms, bath, living room, dinette, store room, porch, kitchen.
WILL BE COMPLETED ABOUT OCT. 12TH
South 1st. St., Monroe, La.
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
F. H. A. Loan Already Approved
or
100% G. I. LOAN
E. W. CRUSE, PH. 5400
BERNARD SMITH
A. J. Lester, Ph. 5400-4308
J. G. Taliaferro, 5400-8868-W
North Third and Breard Sts.

201 ISABELL
Near Country Club
6-room house, bath, large screened porch, breakfast room. Garage. Corner lot 150 x 150. Venetian blinds. Large pecan trees.
$10,500
Already Financed by F. H. A.
Possession In 30 Days
WOOD ST., WEST MONROE
Across from Post Office, ideal place for Doctor's Office.
5-room house, bath, attic fan.
Small Lot
$8,500
E. W. CRUSE, PH. 5400
BERNARD SMITH
A. J. Lester, Ph. 5400-4308
J. G. Taliaferro, 5400-8868-W
North Third and Breard Sts.

BY OWNER
Nice 5-room house. Attic fan. 3½ lots, paved drive, nice garage. Wash house, other house. Sewage.
121 Vernon St. Phone 4889-W

BY OWNER: New modern duplex, in choice neighborhood. Immediate possession. Live in one side while the other side pays for it. Phone 1089-R. 10-2-A

LOTS 50x200, N. 7th St., W. M. $175 to $300 each. Phone 7775-J. 10-6-P

NORTH SIDE
NEW 3-bedroom, brick. Tile bath, attic fan, large lot.
3-BEDROOMS and den. In perfect condition.
1910 JACKSON ST., 5-room home. Corner lot. Excellent offer.
MRS. R. E. (Lillian) DAVIS
PHONE 1094 OR 4054

2 ACRES, 5-room home, screened porch, small cottage in rear. On Hwy. 80 near Claiborne School and Church.
2 ACRES, furnished 4-room house. Gas, lights, water. On Arkansas Rd.
NEW 2-bedroom home, hardwood floors, asbestos siding, Riverbend Addn. $6,800.
BOURLAND & BOURLAND
1211 Cypress, W. M. Phone 2537-7392-M

PRACTICALLY new 5-room house and bath. Beautiful hardwood floors. All built-in features. Garage and wash room, barn and 3½ acres of land fenced. City water, lights, gas and telephone. 3 miles from City Limits just off Highway 80. Owner buying farm. Will sacrifice for quick sale $8895. Phone 7547-J. 10-14-P

HERMAN IS PAINTING!
Yes, Sir! This home in Junior College section is being completely renovated for new owner. This corner location is ideal for a man that wants his business place readily accessible. In the back yard is a large concrete floored building; suitable for many type businesses or for those that need an extra large storage space. Drive by 117 Masonic Ave., and see how this will answer your needs.
FAULK & FOSTER
212 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 4303

2 ACRES, 4-rooms. Lights, Water. $2,250.
CAFE, near Swift & Co. $800 down.
FOR COLORED
CORNER and inside lots, Renwick Addn.
C. E. BUCKLEY
1215 St. John St. Phone 1074

STUBBS AVE., 3-bedrooms, 2 bath rooms, carpets and drapes, all in excellent condition.
N. 7TH ST. (Near high school), 5-room home, large corner lot, easily financed.
N. 2ND ST., 2-bedroom home, immediate possession. Real bargain.
SHERROUSE AVE. (Near Jr. College). 2-bedrooms and den. Best construction and fixtures. Really a beautiful home.
FILHIOL AVE. 5-room home, attic fan. Venetian blinds, garage with store room, lot 110 x 175 ft. Moderately priced.
LAZARRE AVE., W. Monroe. 2-bedrooms and den. Excellent condition, large corner lot, owner leaving town. This is a good buy. Partially financed.
CORNER PARK AVE AND BELOIT ST. Lot 75 x 153 ft. Reduced price for quick sale.
LESTER & LESTER
vr! HIT- 1 oi oi oi oiwy oiwyqiyl
(Geo. W. and Eric B. Lester)
1412 South Grand St. Phone 3988

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

86—Houses For Sale

2-BEDROOM home, bath. Plenty built-ins. Attic fan, garage, 2 lots. 204 Circle, W. M. $5,800. Phone 5362-R. 10-5-P

For Real Estate Values
See These Listings
204 BREARD ST., The Foy House. Ideal for clinic, beauty shop, or rooming and boarding house. 15 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 4 baths. Completely furnished if desired. Lot 79x162.
EPPS, LA., 5-room house, bath, porch. Also 2-room house. Other out buildings. Lot 90 x 100. Water, lights, gas. $5,000. Near Epps Church.
EPPS, LA., large story building, 9 rooms, bath upstairs. Store building downstairs. $3,500.
132 SPLANE DR., 3-room house, bath with shower. Large lot. $4,750.
LARGE 6-ROOM HOUSE. 3 bedrooms, porch and storeroom, asbestos siding, attic fan, floor furnaces. Lot 100x400 ft., facing Bayou, Edgewater Gardens. Can be financed by F. H. A.
3415 GORDON AVE. 6-room house, bath, 2 porches. Lot 50x150. $6,900.
204 MITCHELL LANE, W. M. 6-room house. Bath. 3-room apartment, completely furnished. Screened back porch. $6,850.
211 NORTH 7TH, W. M. 5-room, 2 story home. Corner lot. Near school and church. Price $5,500. F. H. A. approved loan $4,600.
601 SOUTH 8TH. 5-room house, 3-bedrooms. Large screened porch. Corner lot 50 x 150. $3,250.
1216 SOUTH 4TH, 8-room duplex, 2 baths, 2 screened porches. 1 side completely furnished. Lot 67 x 150. $7,900.
1206 TIM ST., W. M., 6 rooms, bath, 2 lots. Near paper mill. $4,000.
10-ROOM HOUSE, 3 apartments, all furnished. Bath, 2 porches. Commercial building 24 x 30. Lot 113½ x 115. Rents for $160 per month. Price $11,700.
404 JEWEL, W. M. North of paper mill. 5-room house, bath (no fixtures. Lot 50 x 150. $3,500.
2714 GORDON AVE., 5-room house, bath. Lot 50 x 150. $6,000.
3603 DICK TAYLOR. 5-room house, bath, 2 screened porches, hardwood floors. Lot 50 x 150. $5,000.
2614 COOLEY ST., 2-room house. Lot 50 x 150. $850.
WATERPROOF, LA. 9-room house, lot 50x 200. Next to Catholic Church. Will sell or trade for farm. $3,300.
207 OAKLAND ST., W. M. 4-room house, bath. Linoleum rugs. Lot 50'x100'. Good condition. $3,750.
HWY. 80. 5-room house. Bath. 2 screened porches. Insulated attic. Also 2-room house, bath, screened porch. Double garage, pecan tree, plus orchard. 8 acres. Opposite Hill Top House, 7 miles from New Bridge, W. M. Price $9,500.
3504 LEE AVE. 5-room house. Lot 50x115. $1100 cash. $35 a month payments. Already financed. Immediate possession.
607 NICHOLS. House one year old. 3-bedrooms, living room, breakfast room, and kitchen. $3500 F. H. A. approved loan. Lot 60 x 133. For quick sale, $5000.
208 N. 5th, W. Monroe. New 6-room house. Bath, garage. Can be handled on G. I. $7,000.
102 S. 2ND. St., W. M. Duplex, 2 furnished apartments. 2 baths, large front porch. Double garage. Lot 47½' x 150'. $6950.
ARTHUR ST. Honest John Addn. No. 2. 3-rooms. Lot 50 x 100. $575.
113 TEXAS AVE., 2-story apartment building. Also 2 garage apartments. Revenue $265 a month. Lot 50 x 150. $12,000.
1006 N. 7TH. 5-room house, bath, sleeping porch. 2-bedrooms. $6,300.
807-807½ N. 7TH. 5-room house. Also 3-room house with bath. $10,500.
210 ROBERTS, Highland Park Addn. 5-room house. Lot 75 x 150. $7,000.
CORNER MYRTLE AND LINWELL RD., Bawcomville, W. M. 5-room house. $3,500.
3105 POLK ST., 4-room house, bath. Front porch. Lot 45 x 150. $3,250.
3107 POLK ST., 4-room house, bath. Front porch. Lot 45 x 150. $3,250.
305 N. 5TH, W. M. 5-room house. Recently redecorated. Lot 50 x 150. $5,500.
FAIRVIEW Addn., large 6-room 2-story home. Garage, store room. $11,500.
1303 TIM ST., W. M., 3-room house. Lot 50 x 150. $1,325. $350 cash.
904 S. 3RD., 6-room home, porte cochere, garage. 2 lots. $8,400.
513 MISSISSIPPI, 7-room house, bath (no fixtures), 2 lots. $3,680.
KANSAS AVE., 4-room house, bath, completely furnished. 2 lots 50 x 150. $4,000.
618 N. 5TH, large 6-room house, 4 bedrooms, screened porch. $9,500.
FOR COLORED
NORTH 7TH ST., W. M. 8 houses, each has 3 rooms and 2 porches. Will paint and make necessary repairs. $1,550 each.
4-DUPLEX apartments, 2801-2803 Jackson St., and 600-600½ Shotwell St. Lot 100 x 150. $10,000.
E. W. CRUSE, PH. 5400
BERNARD SMITH
A. J. Lester, Ph. 5400-4308
J. G. Taliaferro, 5400-8868-W
NORTH THIRD AND BREARD STS.

VACANT
211 Adams St. Large 7-room house. $4,000. Small down payment.
C. E. BUCKLEY
1215 St. John St. Phone 1074

5-ROOM HOUSE, bath and garage. Cash $1,250. Take up notes $2,641.41, month $20.46. Three blocks north Brown Paper Mill, 1314 Alvin Street. Phone 10395-W. 9-5-A

NEW HOME
READY NOW
815 South 4th, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and dinette combined. F.H.A. financed. $6,850.
208 Georgia St.
5 rooms completely furnished. Move in for $1,500. Balance already financed. No closing costs to pay. Call for appointment.
TROY & NICHOLS
Hotel Frances Corner
Office Phone 6535
Nights and Sundays Call
Gochenour, 2492

WE MAKE
F. H. A. LOANS
ALSO
F.H.A. — 100% G.I. Combination Loans
E. W. CRUSE, Phone 5400
North Third and Breard Streets

118 Glenmar Street
LOVELY TWO STORY BRICK HOME
Large living room, sun parlor, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, rear hall and bath with combination tub and shower tile bathroom on first floor.
Four large bedrooms with two connecting combination tub and shower tile bathrooms, large storage room and hall on second floor.
Sheetrock walls, fine oak floors and life-time asbestos roof. Double garage with storage room attached and concrete floors and drive.
Beautiful grounds, with lawn, flowers, shrubbery and trees. Located near Grade and High Schools. Ideal for family with children to educate. Call for appointment.
H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor
807 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

86—Houses For Sale

707 DOWNEY LANE
MUST SELL
REDUCED $2,000

3-Bedroom brick home, tile bath. Attic ventilation, floor furnace. Attached garage with solid concrete floor and drive. Beautiful natural finish woodwork throughout, automatic lighting in closets. Venetian blinds. House completely modern throughout and very best construction.

R. A. (BOB) COLEMAN
BUILDING CONTRACTOR
3000 DeSiard St. Phone 8160

5-ROOM HOUSE
WITH DOUBLE GARAGE AND CONCRETE DRIVEWAY
3016 DICK TAYLOR ST., MONROE
Phone 5849-J or 3573

5-ROOM HOUSE. 2 acres land, double garage, store room, gas, lights, telephone, barn, chicken yard. Call Vertis Rawls. Phone 4757-J. 10-3-P

FOR SALE
85 ACRES

4 Miles S. W. of Cheniere Station, Eros Rd. 4-room house. 45 a. open, spring branch. Electricity, Butane, school bus. $4,750.
LOT 200 x 300. Moore St., between Jackson and Lee. $1,900.
2614 N. 10th, McGuire Addn., W. M. Very attractive. Lot 100 x 150. F. H. A.
Grocery stock and complete fixtures. Balance, $50 monthly. Cypress St. (Hwy. 80) W. Mon. Splendid location. Near Millsap's School. $750 down.
60 ACRES, Sec. 28, T-17-R-2 (Lee Sim's Place). 1¼ miles north of Jonesboro Rd 10 miles of Monroe. 4-room house. 40 acres open. $2,500.
CALL FOR HOUSES AND LOTS.

B. S. BRASWELL, REALTOR
Phone 2714, 2372-J.

BY OWNER: 20 acres, 4-room house, complete bath, running water, gas, electricity, newly painted, 3 miles from Swartz. $3650.00. Phone 7636-3131-J.

PLAN SERVICE—F. H. A. LOANS
SUPERIOR LUMBER CO., Inc.
2900 LOUISVILLE AVE. PHONE 844

3905 SPURGEON Dr., 5-rooms, $5,800.
1107 S. 3rd St., 3-bedroom house in good repair. $6,300. G. I. can handle for small cash payment.
804 McGuire Ave., 3-bedroom brick home, screened porch and attached garage $12,500. $9,400 financed by F. H. A.
COLE AVE., Lot 55 x 175. Only $400.

LUTHER REED & CO.
202 Heninger Bldg. Phone 3050, 989

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605 STUBBS Ave. 3-bedroom home, hardwood floors, attic ventilation. Lot 50x150 Immediate possession. $8,500.
NEW 5-room house and bath. Awnings, screened porch, chicken house and yard, garden. Lot 150 x 126. Sterlington Rd Price $4800.
1002 FILHIOL AVE., new 5-room house Double garage. Attic fan. Floor furnace. asbestos siding. Already financed. Pay owner's equity and take up notes.
905 ALABAMA, 4 rooms, tile bath. Good condition. Lot 50 x 150. $4,200.

OUACHITA REALTY CO.
W. A. (Rod & Bobby) Guy
Day and Night Phone 4148

87—Lots For Sale

LOTS OF LOTS

ISLAND DRIVE.
STUART—150x160.
STUBBS—75x140.
RIVERFRONT—100x140.
IN HIGHLAND PARK—92x150.
GORDON AVE.—50x150.
LEE AVENUE—100x150.
DICK TAYLOR—104x150.
SOUTH 2nd St.—80' or 90' front.
JACKSON ST.—50' or 100' front.

PORTER'S 5306
5950-M—3990

JASMINE ST.—Lot 75x150.
JASMINE ST.—Lot 80x150.
MARIE PLACE—Lots.
AVOYELLES AVE.—200 ft., $1,600.
NORTH 11th., McGuire Addn. Beautiful corner lot, fronting 200 ft. Ready to build on. $1,000.
SPENCER ST.—Lot 75x150, facing south.
POLK ST.—3600 block. Lot 50x150. $350.
DOWNEY LANE—600 block, lot 50x150.
AUBURN AVE.—Lot 60x150. $1,250.
RIVERBEND ADDN.—Sholars St., 2 lots 50x150. $450 each.
LOT 77.98x150—Columbia and Grammont.
SOUTH 2ND.—600 block, lot 50x150. $750.
3 LOTS, 50x150, on Petain. $350 up.
4 LOTS, 50x175, on Foch. $375 up.

MRS. L. G. GILLILAND
302 Rochelle Ave. Phone 1114 or 151

E. R. & LELA K. BREARD
HOMES—FARMS—LOTS—BUSINESSES
Listings Appreciated
Our Experience Is Your Protection
Phone 649, 2548

IDEALLY LOCATED LOTS

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 100 x 329.
MARIE PLACE, 100 x 150.
PARK AVE., 100 x 150.
ALEXANDRIA ST., 60 x 156.
(Have corner lot and several inside lots).
SOUTH GRAND ST., 50 x 173.
RICHMOND ST., 50 x 150.
JACKSON ST., Corner Morrison, 50 x 145.
JACKSON ST., Near Morrison, 50 x 137.
WINNSBORO RD., at 4th St. 53 x 155.
SOUTH 2ND ST., 50 x 143.
SOUTH 4TH ST., 50 x 150.
GEORGIA ST., 50 x 150.
WILSON ST., nar Winnsboro Rd., 50 x 125.

H. L. ROSENHEIN, REALTOR
807 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307

For Real Estate Values
See These Listings

LOT, Otis St., McGuire Addn. $500.
2 LOTS, 60 x 150 each. Campbell St., Honest John Addn. $475.
LOT 70 x 160, located in 110 block of Cole Ave. $1025.
2 LOTS Egan St. $400. Terms.
2 LOTS, 70 x 350 each. On Sterlington Rd. near Loop Rd. $325 each.
ROCHELLE AVE., Lot 75 x 150. $1,600.
3 LOTS on Lee Court. $1,100. Cash payment $750. Balance terms.
LOT 50 x 150. Harmon St. $325.
LOT 100 x 200, Crescent Bend Addn., ready to build on. 100 ft. on Bayou DeSiard $1,900.
LOT, McGuire Ave., ready to build on. $800.
LOT 50 x 150, South 4th. $575.
LOT 130 x 150. Pargoud Blvd., $2,500.
LOT 50 x 150, near Sherrouse School $800.

E. W. CRUSE, PH. 5400
BERNARD SMITH
A. J. Lester, Ph. 5400-4308
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4 Miles S. W. of Cheniere Station, Eros Rd. 4-room house. 45 a. open, spring branch. Electricity, Butane, school bus $4,750.

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Grocery stock and complete fixtures. Balance, $50 monthly. Cypress St. (Hwy. 80) W. Mon Splendid location. Near Millsap's School. $750 down.

60 ACRES, Sec. 28, T-17-R-2 (Lee Sim's Place). 1¼ miles north of Jonesboro Rd 10 miles of Monroe. 4-room house. 40 acres open. $2,500.

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1107 S. 3rd St., 3-bedroom house in good repair. $6,300. G. I. can handle for small cash payment.

804 McGuire Ave., 3-bedroom brick home, screened porch and attached garage $12,500. $9,400 financed by F. H. A.

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605 STUBBS Ave. 3-bedroom home, hardwood floors, attic ventilation. Lot 50x150 Immediate possession. $8,500.

NEW 5-room house and bath. Awnings, screened porch, chicken house and yard garden. Lot 150 x 126. Sterlington Rd Price $4800.

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JASMINE ST.—Lot 80x150.
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3 LOTS Egan St. $400. Terms.
2 LOTS, 70 x 350 each. On Sterlington Rd. near Loop Rd. $325 each.
ROCHELLE AVE., Lot 75 x 150. $1,600.
3 LOTS on Lee Court. $1,100. Cash payment $750. Balance terms.
LOT 50 x 150. Harmon St. $325.
LOT 100 x 200, Crescent Bend Addn., ready to build on. 100 ft. on Bayou DeSiard $1,900.
LOT, McGuire Ave., ready to build on $800.
LOT 50 x 150, South 4th. $575.
LOT 130 x 150. Pargoud Blvd., $2,500.
LOT 50 x 150, near Sherrouse School $800.

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U. S. Economy Under Threat By Walkouts

By Arthur Edson

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 1.—(AP)—A strike by half a million steelworkers posed a threatening club over the nation's economy today with iron and steel mills closed from coast to coast.

But no one could give any sure answer on how hard the blow might be or how soon it might come.

It might not come at all.

The iron and steel supply on hand is sufficient to last three weeks to a month—time enough for the C. I. O. United Steelworkers and the industry to settle their dispute over who should pay for an insurance and pension program.

The industry insists that the workers should help pay the bill; the union says the plan should be paid for entirely by the industry.

The strike itself was orderly to the point of dullness.

President Philip Murray called the walkout officially at 12:01 a. m.

Some plants were picketed immediately. Some weren't picketed at all.

There was no violence—a decided change in this industry where a strike once meant that skulls would be cracked and blood would flow.

The shutdown was almost complete.

A few plants have come to terms with the union, a few have contracts which don't expire until later, and a few—such as Weirton Steel Company at Weirton, W. Va., and Steubenville, O., with 12,000 workers—have independent unions.

These, however, produce only a piddling amount of steel compared with the plants that are struck.

A steel strike can produce some unexpected effects.

Corn cribs, for instance.

The agriculture department today said it hoped that fabricators who are making bins in which to store corn had enough steel on hand to finish the job.

The bins must be ready by Nov. 1.

The largest user of steel is the automobile industry. Ford, General Motors and Chrysler report they have enough to run from three to four weeks.

The stock market, that sensitive reporter of trends, seemed to indicate the strike wouldn't last long.

There was no rush to buy steel stocks today but U. S. Steel, Bethlehem and Republic fell off only 1/2 point.

General Motors, Chrysler and Studebaker also showed small declines.

A nationwide check of the steel plants shows a uniform picture.

New York—Pickets at the American Steel and Wire Co. and the Wickfire-Spencer Steel Co. have knocked off for the weekend.

Los Angeles—Only about a dozen pickets at each of the Bethlehem Steel, U. S. Steel and Republic plants. "Orderly, quiet."

East Liverpool, O.—Office workers joined the steelworkers. But the union was permitting enough clerks to go in to help the company balance its books.

Memphis—12 pickets marching at Virginia Bridge Company, with around 70 expected Monday.

Youngstown, O.—Only token picket lines. It is probably the quietest and most unspectacular strike in the city's history."

Lorain, O.—Restaurant owners posted signs near picket lines at National Tube Co.:

"Large bowl of soup, for duration of strike, one cent."

Charles De Bracy and Frank Ursic, operators of the restaurant gave this explanation:

Men need to keep warm on the picket line."

Cleveland—Vessel companies carrying iron ore began curtailing operations. Pittsburgh Steamship, U. S. Steel subsidiary, said it will lay up most of its 61 ore carriers, largest fleet on the Great Lakes. Each has a crew of 30 to 35 men.

Here in Pittsburgh, the world's steel plant, the strike story was pretty much the same. Some plants were not picketed; others had only a few.

For the time being at least, most workers seemed to look at the strike in this light; it's a day off.

The strikers got some international help. The 50,000 members of the Canadian branch of the C. I. O. United Steelworkers will support the strike.

Said a report of their policy board: "Canadian steelworkers stand prepared to render whatever assistance may be within our power in this struggle."

Another 500,000 steelworkers—those who take the iron and steel and turn it into everything from refrigerators to hairpins—are still on the job.

Their contracts run out all the way from Oct. 15 to Dec. 1. These companies will be presented with the same demands that were handed the basic steel industries.

Even if these fabricating companies accept the union's terms, it means nothing unless the basic steel dispute is settled. For they soon would run out of raw steel anyway and would be forced to close.

A White House report today represented an announcement that President Truman does not plan to intervene in the steel dispute again.

This means that Murray and the steel companies will have to work out the settlement themselves. There are no plans now for them to get together again.

In line with the findings of a presidential's fact-finding board, Murray has asked for a company-paid insurance and pension program. This would cost the companies 10 cents for each hour worked.

Murray says that to ask the workers to help pay for pensions and insurance would be, in effect, a paycut.

The companies point out they are not committed to follow the board's recommendations, they insist that the workers should help pay the bills.

Benjamin F. Fairless, president of the United States Steel Corporation, which hires 150,000 steelworkers, has said that he is merely following the federal government in this.

The government requires each worker to help pay for his pension.

These basic steel plants were still operating.

Portsmouth (Ohio) Steel Company, with 4,00 employes. It agreed to pay for insurance and pensions, and signed a contract.

Allegheny-Ludlum Steel Corporation, Pittsburgh, with 12,000 workers. Its contract runs until Oct. 15.

Kaiser Company, Inc., which employes 4,000 at Utah, California and Pennsylvania. Its contract also runs out Oct. 15.

Harrisburg (Pittsburgh) Steel Company, with 1,500 workers. Negotiations there are continuing.

Some scattered plants, such as Weirton, which have independent unions.

Those plants struck:

Fifty-three basic steel companies and 50 iron ore mining firms in 27 steel-producing states. Their total employment; 513,000.

CZECHS ARREST

(Continued from First Page)

were ordered not to discuss with outsiders anything which went on in court chambers. These state courts would be the ones to try any alleged plotters against the government.

The army got orders to tighten discipline. In a speech at a government political school graduation, Gen. Jaroslav Prochazka, deputy defense minister, warned it is necessary to instill "iron discipline and loyalty" among the ranks. The general command was screened by a purge last year.

Unofficial but reliable reports said:

1. Seven Communist officials in charge of the agency for restitution and reconstruction in Prague have been arrested on charges of embezzlement and accepting bribes. They were said to have been in charge of restoring Nazi-looted property to former owners.

2. Four officials of the ministry of unification of laws were ousted and arrested for undetermined reasons. They were said to have been holdovers from the non-Communist regime of the late President Eduard Benes.

3. Two sports experts of Mlada Fronta were dismissed and two others warned they faced dismissal for a lukewarm attitude toward communism.

Agitation in the cominform countries over Titoism now is at a fever pitch, as indicated by the Rajk trial in Hungary, the recent executions of Titoists in Albania and the wrath of all Stalin Communists against Yugoslavia. And following the lead of Russia, Poland and Hungary, Czechoslovakia seems about ready to break off her mutual aid treaty with Yugoslavia.

TITO FILES

(Continued from First Page)

mans surged into the American and British zones. This was a peaceful mass invasion which developed when the Russians temporarily released border controls at several points to encourage the entry of western zone Germans for a "World Peace Day" celebration throughout the Soviet zone.

Instead, a flood of east zone Germans swarmed into the well stocked west zone stores, buying up shoes, food, liquor and household goods.

Communists in China formally proclaimed their new government at Peiping, with Gen. Chou En-Lai as premier and foreign minister. Mao Tze-Tung, the chairman of the new government, read the proclamation at a mass rally and invited recognition of the regime from abroad.

The proclamation said "this government is the sole legal government representing all the peoples republic of China." The Communist armies, meanwhile, were battering away at the approaches to Canton, the provisional capital of the Nationalist government.

In Washington, there was an indication that an all-out gamble for enormous stakes—production of atomic power for planes and submarines—may be one of the atomic energy commission's answers to Russia's possession of the A-bomb.

Seventy five thousand men were directly employed in the construction of Rockefeller Center, New York.

Did Stomach Ulcer Pains Make Jack Spratt Eat No Fat?

Modern day "Jack Spratts" who eat no fat because of after-eating pains should read this message of hope. If excess stomach acidity causes you distress after eating, or painful heartburn, gas, sour stomach, indigestion, even stomach ulcer pains, then try Udga for quick relief. Udga Tablets contain 3 proven fast-acting medicinal ingredients. Like a doctor's prescription, Udga works soothingly and fast. More than 242 million sold since 1928. Get a 25c box of Udga and if you, too, don't get amazing relief within ½ hour, you get Double Your Money Back.

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WOMEN WORKERS MAKE PLANS FOR PART IN CHEST CAMPAIGN

Women workers, as usual, will take an active part in the annual Twin City Community Chest campaign, which gets under way tomorrow. An enthusiastic meeting of division chairman and their aides was held at the Bayou DeSiard Country Club to formulate plans for the drive. Those who attended the meeting and participated in the discussion are shown above. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. E. L. Marchman, chairman. (Staff Photo by Leon Noland, Jr.).

THREAT SEEN TO SLACK-WATERWAY

Rankin Says Movement Underway To Block Gulf-Lakes Route

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Representative Rankin (D-Miss.) said today a "dangerous movement" is underway to block construction of a "slack-water" route from the Gulf of Mexico to the Great Lakes.

The route, Rankin asserted, would save millions of dollars in freight charges and would "add immeasurably" to the national defense.

He said in a statement: "Attempts now being made by certain house conferees to block the construction of the slack-water route from the Gulf of Mexico to the Great Lakes and the Ohio river by way of the Tennessee-Tombigbee is one of the most dangerous movements ever attempted by a small group of individuals in or out of congress.

"This project has already been approved by the army engineers and authorized by congress, and the engineers are ready to go to work on it now.

A "slack-water" route is one over rivers regulated by locks and dams.

Rankin said that if "half the amount of tonnage traffic on the Ohio river last year" had gone from the gulf by way of the proposed Tennessee-Tombigbee route to the Ohio river it would have meant a saving of from $20,000,000 to $25,000,000.

"And if the tonnage traffic that passed through the Illinois river had gone through this slack-water route, the savings would have been anywhere from $7,000,000 to $15,000,000," he said.

He continued.

"If all of the tonnage traffic on the Tennessee river had gone through this slack-water route, the savings would have been anywhere from $2,000,000 to $5,000,000.

"And, if all of the tonnage traffic on the upper Mississippi to Minneapolis and St. Paul, and that on the Missouri river, had gone through this slack-water route, these savings would have been anywhere from $4,000,000 to $5,000,000.

"Besides, this project will add immeasurably to our national defense by shortening the water distance from the Gulf of Mexico to our atomic bomb plant at Oak Ridge, Tenn., by 800 miles, and by cutting the cost of transportation from the gulf to Oak Ridge 75 per cent."

Rankin said he expects to take up the matter of the route with the White House.

U. S. MAY

(Continued from First Page)

investigation of commission operations called "enormous stakes."

The document, which said that Senator Hickenlooper (R.-Iowa) failed to prove his "incredible mismanagement" charges against the A. E. C. and Chairman David E. Lilienthal, represents the views of Committee Chairman McMahon (D.-Conn.) and Vice-Chairman Durham)D.-N. C.). Hickenlooper and Senator Knowland (R.-Calif.) protested that the draft does not reflect majority opinion on the committee on its lengthy inquiry into A.E.C. management.

There was every sign, however, that they agreed with McMahon and Durham in the latters' criticism of what they called the commission's "overslow development of the reactor program.

Observing that the attempt to harness atomic power for civilian uses is vitally important, the proposed report said:

"The stakes are equally enormous in a military sense, as evidenced by the third project planned at Arco (an A. E. C. installation in Idaho)—a navy thermal reactor intended to be a land-based prototype of a submarine plant. If successful, it may affect naval operations as profoundly at the atomic bomb had affected strategy in general."

In this connection, authors of the document noted that one pound of U-235, material used in producing atomic explosions, "has a potential fuel value, if it can be tapped, equal to many hundred thousands of tons of coal."

The authors left unmentioned the obvious value of harnessing a fuel which might eliminate the heavy loading of airplanes with gasoline and permit almost unlimited ranges for submarines and ships without refueling.

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Flame Of Relief Flickers For Household Coal Bins

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 1.—(AP)—A flame of relief flickered today in the nation's strike-stripped coal bin.

But its glow heralded warmth only to householders in the anthracite-consuming northeastern states.

Pennsylvannia's hard coal miners go down into the pits Monday on orders of their leader, John L. Lewis.

Coal-dependent industries and homes in other sections of the country will still have to depend largely on the bituminous supply unearthed by the United Mine Workers before they launched their "no day week" Sept. 19.

That stockpile is comparatively high—48 days-worth by normal reckoning.

It promises to last longer than that—depending on how long the C. I. O. United Steelworkers carry on their day-old shutdown of the coal-gobbling steel industry.

Helping to stave off rapid and complete depletion of the above-ground supply will be the return of 22,000 soft coal miners who toil in the pits west of the Mississippi. Lewis included them in his return-to-work command.

They will add formidable impetus to a trickle of soft-coal which began dribbling out of non-union mines in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky during the past week. These pits employ some 15,000 men.

In addition, 23,000 progressive mine workers in Illinois have continued to dig during their rival unoin's strike. But the bulk of the bituminous miners—nearly 400,000 U. M. W. members who dig in the coal rich bituminous belts in the northern and southern states—will stay above ground in their crippling protest walkout.

The U. M. W. miners refused to report to the pits after payments under the union's welfare fund were suspended. The fund's trustees—and they include Lewis—said the money nearly had run out because Southern operators failed to pay their 20-cents-a ton royalty.

U. M. W. and Northern and Western operators representatives met, to no avail, at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. They have been haggling since last June over a new contract.

The idle miners have coined a new war-cry: "No pension fund; no work."

How Moscow Sees America

AP Newsfeature

MOSCOW—Here are some of the things that a writer in "Moscow Bolshevik" has ascribed to American culture:

"Refined pessimism.

"War psychosis.

"Misanthropic racial theories.

"Subtle psycho-pornographic introspection.

"Romanticiszing of gangsterism."

This was put forward by Yuri Klemanov in an article antitled "Marshalized Austrian Culture."

"And all over this," he said, "hovers the gloomy shadow of bourgeois cosmopolitanism — propaganda for disrespect towards one's own country, for disregard of national culture and state frontier."

He said the reactionary ideology of American imperialism is arriving in Europe in varied forms. Some of them are:

"Round tin boxes with the Hollywood stamp.

"Best-sellers of literature which poison the mind.

"Unrestricted jazz songs of the Boogie Woogie type.

"False broadcasts of the Voice of America."

Mark Twain continues to be a very popular author in the Soviet Union.

In fact, he is regarded as being not only an important writer as such but also a major social critic.

Recently the Moscow Satire Theatre put on a new play called the "Bag of Temptations." It was based on a short story of Twain and satirized American small-town capitalism.

Furthermore, the Soviet press has quoted at length from certain works of Twain in which he bitterly criticized various aspects of American life. It has contended that Twain, were he to return to America, would find predominate there today the things he disliked most profoundly.

"Crocodile," the Soviet humor magazine, recently quoted from a report at a recent meeting of satirists and humorists of the U. S. S. R. in which it was stated that "Real American humor ended in the hour when Mark Twain died."

"Crocodile" undertook to illustrate this contention by a caricature showing Twain together with Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn in New York with skyscrapers and advertisements for films called "47 Murders" and "Love and the Atom" and quoted Twain as saying: "Let's get out of here, boys. The jokes are bad here."

The Canadian Navy, it was reported in "Red Fleet," has become an "appendage of the United States navy." The Soviet navy paper based its view on "press reports."

A Tass dispatch from Ottawa said Canadian's Navy carries out almost all its training and maneuvers with the United States navy and not with British Navy.

Konstain Siminov's new play, "The Alien Shadow," is attracting large audiences to Moscow's Maly Theatre.

The play takes the spectator to a scientific-research institute in a large university city in Russia. The institute is experimenting with a new drug which would make possible a successful fight against disease-carrying microbes.

This work is being followed by American intelligence, which desires—the plays brings out—to make use of the Soviet discovery to the "detriment of mankind."

A number of Soviet types cross the stage during the play and in the end their joint efforts prevent the discovery of the Soviet bacteriologists from falling into the hands of the Americans.

"The author," said a reviewer in "Evening Moscow," "unmasks the reactionary character of the bourgeois ideology and brands the deference and kow-towing of certain scientists to the pseudo-science of the capitalist west."

An official from the British embassy, traveling in Georgia, struck up a conversation with a resident of Tiflis.

"Tell me," said the Georgian, "since you are a foreigner perhaps you can help me explain something about the Americans."

"What is that?" asked the Englishman.

"The Americans," said the Georgian," "took so little part in the last war that I can't understand why they want to fight nowadays."

"The Americans want to start another war nowdays?" asked the Englishman.

"The American reactionaries want to fight," said the Georgian. "If they want to fight so badly, why didn't they fight when they had a chance in the last war?"

The magazine "Zvezra,, said that to call the majority of plays on Broadway "theatrical" would be an insult to theatrical art:

"Frank pornograph and unrestricted banality," it said, "characterize the innumerable farces and 'shows' on Broadway."

The article said one of the most advertised plays of last year was called "Strange Bedfellows."

It said that spoke for itself and comment is unnecessary.

The American "western movie" is described here as a propagation of the "loathsome fiction of the superiority of the white race."

The magazine "Zxezda," discussing pictures produced by Hollywood, said this was achieved in a fairly simple way:

"The repulsive tricks of the present day white savages, of the morally depraved who were brought up by capitalism, are ascribed to the noble magnanimous Indians."

It declared: "Although a whole avalanche of crime is poured down on the American audience from the screen, it should not be thought that in the Hollywood films noble heroes with every possible 'virtue' are absent. There are such heroes. They are millionaires."

In American films, it added, the millionaires act a part of saviours of the people from all ills.

3 U. S. SHIPS

(Continued from First Page)

or return to Shanghai and unload it).

The Isbrandsten office in New York advised the local agent that the U. S. state department has taken up the matter with the Chinese government at Canton.

While the Clipper and Trader are safe enough, the Independent is in a precarious position.

The Isbrandsten Company informed the Nationalist government that the Independent's position was grave because a large number of Korean refugees stormed the ship in Shanghai and refused to leave. They now are crowded on deck without shelter. The food supply is short.

ARAB WOMEN TRY FOR EMANCIPATION

Females Start Upward Path Since End Of Last War

TUNIS—There are only a handful of Arab co-eds in all the universities of French North Africa and less than a dozen women in the medical and legal professions, yet in the few years since the war a slow emancipation has begun.

A nationalist leader (male) expressed the firm conviction here that in another two generations the veil for women will have completely disappeared. Already, with few exceptions, the Arab woman no longer shares her husband with other wives.

Woman's suffrage movements have been organized everywhere except Spanish Morocco.

Real conditions of emancipation are restricted to the young and the wealthy, but they are spreading. One of the heroines of the feminists is the young daughter of the Sultan of Morocco, French-educated Princess Lalla Aicha, who carries out her liberal convictions not only by frequently appearing in public and being photographed without a veil, but by making addresses (she speaks English as well as French and Arabic) attacking "the false conceptions by which some try to limit the horizons of our women."

Perhaps for fear of alienating their potential following, none of the women's groups insists on their members abandoning the veil, though the leaders set an example by going unveiled themselves. They consider this an issue of secondary importance, which will resolve itself in time.

Even the young feminists admit that the veil still serves its purpose as a "misery hider" behind which old women can conceal their ugliness and the poor can conceal their rags.

The question of who or what is guilty of keeping Moslem women in a subservient position is one which brings conflicting answers.

STRIKES IDLE

(Continued from First Page)

and tighten its strangle-hold on industrial output.

Among the first to be affected would be another 500,000 steelworkers fabricating plants who handle directly the steel produced in basic plants.

Airplane manufacturers, too, use a large amount of steel.

The agriculture department made a quick survey to learn whether the steel strike will disrupt its corn storage program.

No one estimated how a strike would affect the defense program.

The steel strike will cost workers about $33,000,000 weekly in wages. The industry will lose millions in weekly profits.

Besides the 913,000 idie in the coal-steel dispute, 110,000 workers are out in a dozen other industries. Strikers include railroad workers, machinists, cotton pickers, foundry workers, dock workers, sugar workers, leather workers, farm equipment workers, and airplane workers.

A total of 1,600,000 persons were idled by strikes in January, 1946—highest mark so far in the postwar period.

At 12:01 a. m. today, the 513,000 steelworkers struck at 53 basic plants and in 50 iron ore mining companies in 23 states.

The issue was whether the industry should pay the full cost of an insurance-pension program or whether the workers should contribute, too. However, as the strike deadline neared, Benjamin F. Fairless, president of U. S. Steel, said the C. I. O. United Steelworkers Union demanded a 30 cents hourly wage boost as a substitute for the insurance-pension program.

The most cheerful aspect to the labor-management picture was John L. Lewis' order for 102,000 of his 502,000 striking miners to return to work, ending their sympathy walkout. These are 80,000 anthracite miners in eastern Pennsylvania and 22,000 bituminous miners west of the Mississippi river. They will be back on the job Monday.

The coal strike started two weeks ago because some southern coal operators refused to continue payments into the miners' welfare fund until a new contract agreement is reached.

The contract talks are stalemated.

GULF STORM

(Continued from First Page)

with two sides extending northward into the Gulf of Mexico.

Hurricane hunter planes have not yet entered the area, Stevens said, but it is anticipated one will be sent about midnight, probably from Miami, Fla.

Reportedly Admits Slaying Near Abbeville

LAFAYETTE, La., Oct. 1.—(AP)—The sheriffs of Lafayette and Vermilion parishes said today that William Alleman, 21, of Duson, La., has admitted slaying Francis LeBlanc near Abbeville, La. yesterday.

Lafayette Sheriff W. S. Comeaux and Vermilion Sheriff Aurelie Broussard said they had been unable to find a motive for the killing.

Leblanc was found dead in his auto repair shop yesterday morning, with five stab wounds of the body and his head beaten with a blunt instrument.

The officers said LeBlanc had been painting an automobile for Alleman.

Sheriff Comeaux said Alleman is being held in Lafayette parish jail here but any action against him would be taken in Vermilion parish, where LeBlanc was killed.

RED FEATHER

(Continued from First Page)

mechanics of handling donations and pledges.

Bob Dumm, chest public relations chairman, will tell the workers how to handle their records, Mr. Agnew said.

"We hope to clear this job up in short order," he said. "We have broken down the work so that each solicitor has only five people to see. If the public cooperates as I expect, we ought to get through with our phase of the work in a couple of days at the most."

ARGENTINA MAKES PESO ADJUSTMENT

Monetary System Made To Conform With Vast Devaluation

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Argentina announced today she has adjusted her peso rates in view of the devaluations of currencies throughout the world touched off by Britain's cheapening of her money.

The Argentine government increased the value of the peso in relation to the pound, but some rates for the peso were devalued in relation to the dollar.

Apparently, this was an attempt to compel Britain to pay more of her devalued pounds for her meat supplies from Argentina and at the same time stimulate sales of Argentine goods in the United States and make up for a serious shortage of dollars here.

The government issued an elaborate new table of exchange rates, but left for next week the explanation of how these rates will apply to the nation's exports and imports.

Before September 19, the so-called free rate of the Argentine peso was 4,875 to the dollar.

Today's announcement did not say what the new free rate would be, but Finance Minister Alfredo Gomez Morales said it would be "stimulated." Private bankers said this meant devaluation in relation to the dollar.

American dollars have been selling on the black market here for as high as 13 pesos, which made the peso worth less than eight cents instead of about 21 cents at the current "free rate." The so-called free rates apply on transfers of money for services, travel and profits.

On imports and exports Argentina maintains a scale of rates: For selling products hard to sell and for buying necessities, the peso rate is low; for selling products like grains, which find ready buyers.

Heretofore the highest rate on exports was five pesos to the dollar. The new list today shows a special rate as high as 7.1964.

Up to now the British pounds paid for meat had been converted at the rate of 13.53 pesos. Today's table contains a new rate: 9.40 pesos. Presumably this is intended to apply to meat sales, since it is a 30.5 per cent adjustment, the percentage of devaluation of the pound.

CIVIC MEETINGS

(Continued from First Page)

the community, and all the ideas presented will be given equal consideration. The first meeting planned for Monday will be under the direction of Mr. H. M. James, of James Machine Works. He will be assisted by Mr. E. C. Gibson, of the Frances Hotel, and Mr. E. M. Baber, of Baber's Appliances. Other prominent businessmen in the community will be in charge of the meetings later in the week.

If you know of a problem in this community in need of solution, whether it is a traffic problem, a school problem, a tax problem, an agricultural problem, or whatever it may be, be sure to attend one of these meetings at the Virginia Hotel at 4 p.m. any day next week.

Chinese bells frequently are square or cylindrical and Japanese bells barrel-shaped.

PLAN FINANCIAL LIFT FOR CITIES

Diversion Of $3,230,000 In In Miss. Taxes Would Bolster Treasuries

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Diversion of more than $3,230,000 in state taxes to relieve hard-pressed municipal treasuries will be recommended to the 1950 legislature by its municipal affairs study committee.

The committee said today its report would propose four main sources to add that much revenue to city coffers every two years.

The report also will recommend laws fixing all municipal office terms at four years with all primaries and elections on the same day; providing for appointment of all municipal officers except the mayor and aldermen; requiring a complete listing of all city ordinances in a single book or typed list (with any ordinances left out automatically repealed); fixing all fiscal years from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30 and setting up a basic system of bookkeeping and accounting, and a uniform bill governing the issuance of municipal and school district bonds.

The committee said it felt the municipalities needed a minimum of $2,500,000 in added cash in order to operate. Its statement revealed an inability to agree on a sales of gasoline tax for the municipalities or a division of the present state sales and gasoline taxes with them.

It did suggest, however, that any sales or gasoline tax boost should be divided with the municipalities.

Division of five-sixths of the present amusement tax among the municipalities on a population basis, an estimated $1,390,000.

Revision and levying of local privilege taxes and restoring the tax to the 1934 level, plus transfer of about $100,000 covering businesses of a local nature now included in the state tax code, an estimated $1,340,000.

Diversion of $500,000 of the state fire insurance tax to be used only for extension and maintenance of fire protection areas and authorize a two cent per bottle city sales tax on be. sales where they are legal.

The committee said it also would recommend laws giving municipalities more self-government in tax matters; the right to appeal public utilities assessments from the state tax commission; revision of municipal zoning laws; abolition of fees for municipal officials; regulation of taxis and cars for hire; and a simplification and consolidation of civil service and employes' disability and retirement acts.

The statement said the committee also would propose that municipalities in the future be confined to towns and cities and that no more villages with a population of less than 300 be created, and to give chancery courts authority to decide expansion and contraction matters during vacation or termtime without drawn out litigation.

Volcanic Gallops To Hawthorne Win

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Volcanic galloped to a two lengths victory in the $56,200 Hawthorne gold cup at Hawthorne today. Sun Herod was second and the even money favorite, Vulcan's Forge, was third.

The winner, holder of two American turf course records, ran the mile and a quarter in 2:02 4/5. Volcanic came from last place in the field of eight starters and paid $5.80, $3.20 and $2.20.

The price on Sun Herod was $6.20 and $2.60. Vulcan's Forge returned $2.20 to show.

The victory was worth $38,100 to Robert W. McIlvain, Chicago oil company executive, Volcanic's owner.

VESSEL HITS MINE

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The Dutch motor vessel "Octa" of Rotterdam struck a mine in the Baltic early today, Danish shipping sources stated.

The report did not mention casualties.

Norsemen made a soup, full of vitamin C it was later found with a base of rose haws.

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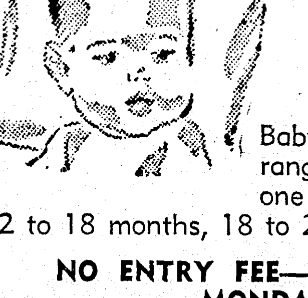

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U. S. Economy Under Threat By Walkouts

By Arthur Edson

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 1.—(AP)—A strike by half a million steelworkers posed a threatening club over the nation's economy today with iron and steel mills closed from coast to coast.

But no one could give any sure answer on how hard the blow might be or how soon it might come.

It might not come at all.

The iron and steel supply on hand is sufficient to last three weeks to a month—time enough for the C. I. O. United Steelworkers and the industry to settle their dispute over who should pay for an insurance and pension program.

The industry insists that the workers should help pay the bill; the union says the plan should be paid for entirely by the industry.

The strike itself was orderly to the point of dullness.

President Philip Murray called the walkout officially at 12:01 a. m.

Some plants were picketed immediately. Some weren't picketed at all.

There was no violence—a decided change in this industry where a strike once meant that skulls would be cracked and blood would flow.

The shutdown was almost complete. A few plants have come to terms with the union, a few have contracts which don't expire until later, and a few—such as Weirton Steel Company at Weirton, W. Va., and Steubenville, O., with 12,000 workers—have independent unions.

These, however, produce only a piddling amount of steel compared with the plants that are struck.

A steel strike can produce some unexpected effects.

Corn cribs, for instance.

The agriculture department today said it hoped that fabricators who are making bins in which to store corn had enough steel on hand to finish the job.

The bins must be ready by Nov. 1.

The largest user of steel is the automobile industry. Ford, General Motors and Chrysler report they have enough to run from three to four weeks.

The stock market, that sensitive reporter of trends, seemed to indicate the strike wouldn't last long.

There was no rush to buy steel stocks today but U. S. Steel, Bethlehem and Republic fell off only 1/2 point.

General Motors, Chrysler and Studebaker also showed small declines.

A nationwide check of the steel plants shows a uniform picture.

New York—Pickets at the American Steel and Wire Co. and the Wickfire-Spencer Steel Co. have knocked off for the weekend.

Los Angeles—Only about a dozen pickets at each of the Bethlehem Steel, U. S. Steel and Republic plants. "Orderly, quiet."

East Liverpool, O.—Office workers joined the steelworkers. But the union was permitting enough clerks to go in to help the company balance its books.

Memphis—12 pickets marching at Virginia Bridge Company, with around 70 expected Monday.

Youngstown, O.—Only token picket lines. "It is probably the quietest and most unspectacular strike in the city's history."

Lorain, O. — Restaurant owners posted signs near picket lines at National Tube Co.:

"Large bowl of soup, for duration of strike, one cent."

Charles De Bracy and Frank Ursic, operators of the restaurant gave this explanation:

Men need to keep warm on the picket line."

Cleveland—Vessel companies carrying iron ore began curtailing operations. Pittsburgh Steamship, U. S. Steel subsidiary, said it will lay up most of its 61 ore carriers, largest fleet on the Great Lakes. Each has a crew of 30 to 35 men.

Here in Pittsburgh, the world's steel plant, the strike story was pretty much the same. Some plants were not picketed; others had only a few.

For the time being at least, most workers seemed to look at the strike in this light: it's a day off.

The strikers got some international help. The 50,000 members of the Canadian branch of the C. I. O. United Steelworkers will support the strike.

Said a report of their policy board: "Canadian steelworkers stand prepared to render whatever assistance may be within our power in this struggle."

Another 500,000 steelworkers—those who take the iron and steel and turn it into everything from refrigerators to hairpins—are still on the job.

Their contracts run out all the way from Oct. 15 to Dec. 1. These companies will be presented with the same demands that were handed the basic steel industries.

Even if these fabricating companies accept the union's terms, it means nothing unless the basic steel dispute is settled. For they soon would run out of raw steel anyway and would be forced to close.

A White House report today repeated an announcement that President Truman does not plan to intervene in the steel dispute again.

This means that Murray and the steel companies will have to work out the settlement themselves. There are no plans now for them to get together again.

In line with the findings of a presidential's fact-finding board, Murray has asked for a company-paid insurance and pension program. This would cost the companies 10 cents for each hour worked.

Murray says that to ask the workers to help pay for pensions and insurance would be, in effect, a paycut.

The companies point out they are not committed to follow the board's recommendations, they insist that the workers should help pay the bills.

Benjamin F. Fairless, president of the United States Steel Corporation, which hires 150,000 steelworkers, has said that he is merely following the federal government in this.

The government requires each worker to help pay for his pension.

These basic steel plants were still operating.

Portsmouth (Ohio) Steel Company, with 4,00 employes. It agreed to pay for insurance and pensions, and signed a contract.

Allegheny-Ludlum Steel Corporation, Pittsburgh, with 12,000 workers. Its contract runs until Oct. 15.

Kaiser Company, Inc., which employes 4,000 at Utah,, California and Pennsylvania. Its contract also runs out Oct. 15.

Harrisburg (Pittsburgh) Steel Company, with 1,500 workers. Negotiations there are continuing.

Some scattered plants, such as Weirton, which have independent unions.

Those plants struck:

Fifty-three basic steel companies and 50 iron ore mining firms in 27 steel-producing states. Their total employment: 513,000.

CZECHS ARREST

(Continued from First Page)

were ordered not to discuss with outsiders anything which went on in court chambers. These state courts would be the ones to try any alleged plotters against the government.

The army got orders to tighten discipline. In a speech at a government political school graduation, Gen. Jaroslav Prochazka, deputy defense minister, warned it is necessary to instill "iron discipline and loyalty" among the ranks. The general command was screened by a purge last year.

Unofficial but reliable reports said:

1. Seven Communist officials in charge of the agency for restitution and reconstruction in Prague have been arrested on charges of embezzlement and accepting bribes. They were said to have been in charge of restoring Nazi-looted property to former owners.

2. Four officials of the ministry of unification of laws were ousted and arrested for undetermined reasons. They were said to have been holdovers from the non-Communist regime of the late President Eduard Benes.

3. Two sports experts of Mlada Fronta were dismissed and two others warned they faced dismissal for a lukewarm attitude toward communism.

Agitation in the cominform countries over Titoism now is at a fever pitch, as indicated by the Rajk tial in Hungary, the recent executions of Titoists in Albania and the wrath of all Stalin Communists against Yugoslavia. And following the lead of Russia, Poland and Hungary, Czechoslovakia seems about ready to break off her mutual aid treaty with Yugoslavia.

TITO FILES

(Continued from First Page)

mans surged into the American and British zones. This was a peaceful mass invasion which developed when the Russians temporarily released border controls at several points to encourage the entry of western zone Germans for a "World Peace Day" celebration throughout the Soviet zone.

Instead, a flood of east zone Germans swarmed into the well stocked west zone stores, buying up shoes, food, liquor and household goods.

Communists in China formally proclaimed their new government at Peiping, with Gen. Chou En-Lai as premier and foreign minister. Mao Tze-Tung, the chairman of the new government, read the proclamation at a mass rally and invited recognition of the regime from abroad.

The proclaration said "this government is the sole legal government representing all the peoples republic of China." The Communist armies, meanwhile, were battering away at the approaches to Canton, the provisional capital of the Nationalist government.

In Washington, there was an indication that an all-out gamble for enormous stakes—production of atomic power for planes and submarines—may be one of the atomic energy commission's answers to Russia's possession of the A-bomb.

Seventy five thousand men were directly employed in the construction of Rockefeller Center, New York.

Did Stomach Ulcer Pains Make Jack Spratt Eat No Fat?

Modern day "Jack Spratts" who eat no fat because of after-eating pains should read this message of hope. If excess stomach acidity causes you distress after eating, or painful heartburn, gas, sour stomach, indigestion, even stomach ulcer pains, then try Udga for quick relief. Udga Tablets contain 3 proven fast-acting medicinal ingredients. Like a doctor's prescription, Udga works soothingly and fast. More than 242 million sold since 1928. Get a 25c box of Udga and if you, too, don't get amazing relief within ½ hour, you get Double Your Money Back.

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WOMEN WORKERS MAKE PLANS FOR PART IN CHEST CAMPAIGN

Women workers, as usual, will take an active part in the annual Twin City Community Chest campaign, which gets under way tomorrow. An enthusiastic meeting of division chairman and their aides was held at the Bayou DeSiard Country Club to formulate plans for the drive. Those who attended the meeting and participated in the discussion are shown above. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. E. L. Marchman, chairman. (Staff Photo by Leon Noland, Jr.).

THREAT SEEN TO SLACK-WATERWAY

Rankin Says Movement Underway To Block Gulf-Lakes Route

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Representative Rankin (D-Miss.) said today a "dangerous movement" is underway to block construction of a "slack-water" route from the Gulf of Mexico to the Great Lakes.

The route, Rankin asserted, would save millions of dollars in freight charges and would "add immeasurably" to the national defense.

He said in a statement: "Attempts now being made by certain house conferees to block the construction of the slack-water route from the Gulf of Mexico to the Great Lakes and the Ohio river by way of the Tennessee-Tombigbee is one of the most dangerous movements ever attempted by a small group of individuals in or out of congress.

"This project has already been approved by the army engineers and authorized by congress, and the engineers are ready to go to work on it now.

A "slack-water" route is one over rivers regulated by locks and dams.

Rankin said that if "half the amount of tonnage traffic on the Ohio river last year" had gone from the gulf by way of the proposed Tennessee-Tombigbee route to the Ohio river it would have meant a saving of from $20,000,000 to $25,000,000.

"And if the tonnage traffic that passed through the Illinois river had gone through this slack-water route, the savings would have been anywhere from $7,000,000 to $15,000,000," he said.

He continued.

"If all of the tonnage traffic on the Tennessee river had gone through this slack-water route, the savings would have been anywhere from $2,000,000 to $5,000,000.

"And, if all of the tonnage traffic on the upper Mississippi to Minneapolis and St. Paul, and that on the Missouri river, had gone through this slack-water route, these savings would have been anywhere from $4,000,000 to $5,000,000.

"Besides, this project will add immeasurably to our national defense by shortening the water distance from the Gulf of Mexico to our atomic bomb plant at Oak Ridge, Tenn., by 800 miles, and by cutting the cost of transportation from the gulf to Oak Ridge 75 per cent."

Rankin said he expects to take up the matter of the route with the White House.

U. S. MAY

(Continued from First Page)

investigation of commission operations called "enormous stakes."

The document, which said that Senator Hickenlooper (R.-Iowa) failed to prove his "incredible mismanagement" charges against the A. E. C. and Chairman David E. Lilienthal, represents the views of Committee Chairman McMahon (D.-Conn.) and Vice-Chairman Durham)D.-N. C.). Hickenlooper and Senator Knowland (R.-Calif.) protested that the draft does not reflect majority opinion on the committee on its lengthy inquiry into A.E.C. management.

There was every sign, however, that they agreed with McMahon and Durham in the latters' criticism of what they called the commission's "overslow development of the reactor program.

Observing that the attempt to harness atomic power for civilian uses is vitally important, the proposed report said:

"The stakes are equally enormous in a military sense, as evidenced by the third project planned at Arco (an A. E. C. installation in Idaho)—a navy thermal reactor intended to be a land-based prototype of a submarine plant. If successful, it may affect naval operations as profoundly at the atomic bomb had affected strategy in general."

In this connection, authors of the document noted that one pound of U-235, material used in producing atomic explosions, "has a potential fuel value, if it can be tapped, equal to many hundred thousands of tons of coal."

The authors left unmentioned the obvious value of harnessing a fuel which might eliminate the heavy loading of airplanes with gasoline and permit almost unlimited ranges for submarines and ships without refueling.

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Flame Of Relief Flickers For Household Coal Bins

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 1.—(AP)—A flame of relief flickered today in the nation's strike-stripped coal bin.

But its glow heraled warmth only to householders in the anthracite-consuming northeastern states.

Pennsylvannia's hard coal miners go down into the pits Monday on orders of their leader, John L. Lewis.

Coal-dependent industries and homes in other sections of the country will still have to depend largely on the bituminous supply unearthed by the United Mine Workers before they launched their "no day week" Sept. 19.

That stockpile is comparatively high—48 days-worth by normal reckoning.

It promises to last longer than that —depending on how long the C. I. O. United Steelworkers carry on their day-old shutdown of the coal-gobbling steel industry.

Helping to stave off rapid and complete depletion of the above-ground supply will be the return of 22,000 soft coal miners who toil in the pits west of the Mississippi. Lewis included them in his return-to-work command.

They will add formidable impetus to a trickle of soft-coal which began dribbling out of non-union mines in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky during the past week. These pits employ some 15,000 men.

In addition, 23,000 progressive mine workers in Illinois have continued to dig during their rival unoin's strike. But the bulk of the bituminous miners—nearly 400,000 U. M. W. members who dig in the coal rich bituminous belts in the northern and southern states—will stay above ground in their crippling protest walkout.

The U. M. W. miners refused to report to the pits after payments under the union's welfare fund were suspended. The fund's trustees—and they include Lewis—said the money nearly had run out because Southern operators failed to pay their 20-cents-a ton royalty.

U. M. W. and Northern and Western operators representatives met, to no avail, at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. They have been haggling since last June over a new contract.

The idle miners have coined a new war-cry: "No pension fund; no work."

How Moscow Sees America

AP Newsfeature

MOSCOW—Here are some of the things that a writer in "Moscow Bolshevik" has ascribed to American culture:

"Refined pessimism.

"War psychosis.

"Misanthropic racial theories.

"Subtle psycho-pornographic introspection.

"Romanticiszing of gangsterism."

This was put forward by Yuri Klemanov in an article antitled "Marshallized Austrian Culture."

"And all over this," he said, "hovers the gloomy shadow of bourgeois cosmopolitanism — propaganda for disrespect towards one's own country, for disregard of national culture and state frontier."

He said the reactionary ideology of American imperialism is arriving in Europe in varied forms. Some of them are:

"Round tin boxes with the Hollywood stamp.

"Best-sellers of literature which poison the mind.

"Unrestricted jazz songs of the Boogie Woogie type.

"False broadcasts of the Voice of America."

Mark Twain continues to be a very popular author in the Soviet Union.

In fact, he is regarded as being not only an important writer as such but also a major social critic.

Recently the Moscow Satire Theatre put on a new play called the "Bag of Temptations." It was based on a short story of Twain and satirized American small-town capitalism.

Furthermore, the Soviet press has quoted at length from certain works of Twain in which he bitterly criticized various aspects of American life. It has contended that Twain, were he to return to America, would find predominate there today the things he disliked most profoundly.

"Crocodile," the Soviet humor magazine, recently quoted from a report at a recent meeting of satirists and humorists of the U. S. S. R. in which it was stated that "Real American humor ended in the hour when Mark Twain died."

"Crocodile" undertook to illustrate this contention by a caricature showing Twain together with Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn in New York with skyscrapers and advertisements for films called "47 Murders" and "Love and the Atom" and quoted Twain as saying: "Let's get out of here, boys. The jokes are bad here."

The Canadian Navy, it was reported in "Red Fleet," has become an "appendage of the United States navy." The Soviet navy paper based its view on "press reports."

A Tass dispatch from Ottawa said Canadian's Navy carries out almost all its training and maneuvers with the United States navy and not with British Navy.

Konstain Siminov's new play, "The Alien Shadow," is attracting large audiences to Moscow's Maly Theatre.

The play takes the spectator to a scientific-research institute in a large university city in Russia. The institute is experimenting with a new drug which would make possible a successful fight against disease-carrying microbes.

This work is being followed by American intelligence, which desires—the plays brings out—to make use of the Soviet discovery to the "detriment of mankind."

A number of Soviet types cross the stage during the play and in the end their joint efforts prevent the discovery of the Soviet bacteriologists from falling into the hands of the Americans.

"The author," said a reviewer in "Evening Moscow," "unmasks the reactionary character of the bourgeois ideology and brands the deference and kow-towing of certain scientists to the pseudo-science of the capitalist west."

An official from the British embassy, traveling in Georgia, struck up a conversation with a resident of Tiflis.

"Tell me," said the Georgian, "since you are a foreigner perhaps you can help me explain something about the Americans."

"What is that?" asked the Englishman.

"The Americans," said the Georgian," "took so little part in the last war that I can't understand why they want to fight nowadays."

"The Americans want to start another war nowdays?" asked the Englishman.

"The American reactionaries want to fight," said the Georgian. "If they want to fight so badly, why didn't they fight when they had a chance in the last war?"

The magazine "Zvezra,, said that to call the majority of plays on Broadway "theatrical" would be an insult to theatrical art.

"Frank pornograph and unrestricted banality," it said, "characterize the innumerable farces and 'shows' on Broadway."

The article said one of the most advertised plays of last year was called "Strange Bedfellows."

It said that spoke for itself and comment is unnecessary.

The American "western movie" is described here as a propagation of the "loathsome fiction of the superiority of the white race."

The magazine "Zxezda," discussing pictures produced by Hollywood, said this was achieved in a fairly simple way:

"The repulsive tricks of the present day white savages, of the morally depraved who were brought up by capitalism, are ascribed to the noble magnanimous Indians."

It declared: "Although a whole avalanche of crime is poured down on the American audience from the screen, it should not be thought that in the Hollywood films noble heroes with every possible 'virtue' are absent. There are such heroes. They are millionaires."

In American films, it added, the millionaires act a part of saviours of the people from all ills.

3 U. S. SHIPS

(Continued from First Page)

or return to Shanghai and unload it).

The Isbrandsten office in New York advised the local agent that the U. S. state department has taken up the matter with the Chinese government at Canton.

While the Clipper and Trader are safe enough, the Independent is in a precarious position.

The Isbrandsten Company informed the Nationalist government that the Independent's position was grave because a large number of Korean refugees stormed the ship in Shanghai and refused to leave. They now are crowded on deck without shelter. The food supply is short.

ARAB WOMEN TRY FOR EMANCIPATION

Females Start Upward Path Since End Of Last War

TUNIS—There are only a handful of Arab co-eds in all the universities of French North Africa and less than a dozen women in the medical and legal professions, yet in the few years since the war a slow emancipation has begun.

A nationalist leader (male) expressed the firm conviction here that in another two generations the veil for women will have completely disappeared. Already, with few exceptions, the Arab woman no longer shares her husband with other wives.

Woman's suffrage movements have been organized everywhere except Spanish Morocco.

Real conditions of emancipation are restricted to the young and the wealthy, but they are spreading. One of the heroines of the feminists is the young daughter of the Sultan of Morocco, French-educated Princess Lalla Aicha, who carries out her liberal convictions not only by frequently appearing in public and being photographed without a veil, but by making addresses (she speaks English as well as French and Arabic) attacking "the false conceptions by which some try to limit the horizons of our women."

Perhaps for fear of alienating their potential following, none of the women's groups insists on their members abandoning the veil, though the leaders set an example by going unveiled themselves. They consider this an issue of secondary importance, which will resolve itself in time.

Even the young feminists admit that the veil still serves its purpose as a "misery hider" behind which old women can conceal their ugliness and the poor can conceal their rags.

The question of who or what is guilty of keeping Moslem women in a subservient position is one which brings conflicting answers.

STRIKES IDLE

(Continued from First Page)

and tighten its strangle-hold on industrial output.

Among the first to be affected would be another 500,000 steelworkers fabricating plants who handle directly the steel produced in basic plants.

Airplane manufacturers, too, use a large amount of steel.

The agriculture department made a quick survey to learn whether the steel strike will disrupt its corn storage program.

No one estimated how a strike would affect the defense program.

The steel strike will cost workers about $33,000,000 weekly in wages. The industry will lose millions in weekly profits.

Besides the 913,000 idle in the coal-steel dispute, 110,000 workers are out in a dozen other industries. Strikers include railroad workers, machinists, cotton pickers, foundry workers, dock workers, sugar workers, leather workers, farm equipment workers, and airplane workers.

A total of 1,600,000 persons were idled by strikes in January, 1946—highest mark so far in the postwar period.

At 12:01 a. m. today, the 513,000 steelworkers struck at 53 basic plants and in 50 iron ore mining companies in 23 states.

The issue was whether the industry should pay the full cost of an insurance-pension program or whether the workers should contribute, too. However, as the strike deadline neared, Benjamin F. Fairless, president of U. S. Steel, said the C. I. O. United Steelworkers Union demanded a 30 cents hourly wage boost as a substitute for the insurance-pension program.

The most cheerful aspect to the labor-management picture was John L. Lewis' order for 102,000 of his 502,000 striking miners to return to work, ending their sympathy walkout. These are 80,000 anthracite miners in eastern Pennsylvania and 22,000 bituminous miners west of the Mississippi river. They will be back on the job Monday.

The coal strike started two weeks ago because some southern coal operators refused to continue payments into the miners' welfare fund until a new contract agreement is reached.

The contract talks are stalemated.

GULF STORM

(Continued from First Page)

with two sides extending northward into the Gulf of Mexico.

Hurricane hunter planes have not yet entered the area, Stevens said, but it is anticipated one will be sent about midnight, probably from Miami, Fla.

Reportedly Admits Slaying Near Abbeville

LAFAYETTE, La., Oct. 1.—(AP)—The sheriffs of Lafayette and Vermilion parishes said today that William Alleman, 21, of Duson, La., has admitted slaying Francis LeBlanc near Abbeville, La. yesterday.

Lafayette Sheriff W. S. Comeaux and Vermilion Sheriff Aurelie Broussard said they had been unable to find a motive for the killing.

Leblanc was found dead in his auto repair shop yesterday morning, with five stab wounds of the body and his head beaten with a blunt instrument.

The officers said LeBlanc had been painting an automobile for Alleman.

Sheriff Comeaux said Alleman is being held in Lafayette parish jail here but any action against him would be taken in Vermilion parish, where LeBlanc was killed.

RED FEATHER

(Continued from First Page)

mechanics of handling donations and pledges.

Bob Dumm, chest public relations chairman, will tell the workers how to handle their records, Mr. Agnew said.

"We hope to clear this job up in short order," he said. "We have broken down the work so that each solicitor has only five people to see. If the public cooperates as I expect, we ought to get through with our phase of the work in a couple of days at the most."

ARGENTINA MAKES PESO ADJUSTMENT

Monetary System Made To Conform With Vast Devaluation

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Argentina announced today she has adjusted her peso rates in view of the devaluations of currencies throughout the world touched off by Britain's cheapening of her money.

The Argentine government increased the value of the peso in relation to the pound, but some rates for the peso were devalued in relation to the dollar.

Apparently, this was an attempt to compel Britain to pay more of her devalued pounds for her meat supplies from Argentina and at the same time stimulate sales of Argentine goods in the United States and make up for a serious shortage of dollars here.

The government issued an elaborate new table of exchange rates, but left for next week the explanation of how these rates will apply to the nation's exports and imports.

Before September 19, the so-called free rate of the Argentine peso was 4,875 to the dollar.

Today's announcement did not say what the new free rate would be, but Finance Minister Alfredo Gomez Morales said it would be "stimulated." Private bankers said this meant devaluation in relation to the dollar.

American dollars have been selling on the black market here for as high as 13 pesos, which made the peso worth less than eight cents instead of about 21 cents at the current "free rate." The so-called free rates apply on transfers of money for services, travel and profits.

On imports and exports Argentina maintains a scale of rates: For selling products hard to sell and for buying necessities, the peso rate is low; for selling products like grains, which find ready buyers.

Heretofore the highest rate on exports was five pesos to the dollar. The new list today shows a special rate as high as 7.1964.

Up to now the British pounds paid for meat had been converted at the rate of 13.53 pesos. Today's table contains a new rate: 9.40 pesos. Presumably this is intended to apply to meat sales, since it is a 30.5 per cent adjustment, the percentage of devaluation of the pound.

CIVIC MEETINGS

(Continued from First Page)

the community, and all the ideas presented will be given equal consideration. The first meeting planned for Monday will be under the direction of Mr. H. M. James, of James Machine Works. He will be assisted by Mr. E. C. Gibson, of the Frances Hotel, and Mr. E. M. Baber, of Baber's Appliances. Other prominent businessmen in the community will be in charge of the meetings later in the week.

If you know of a problem in this community in need of solution, whether it is a traffic problem, a school problem, a tax problem, an agricultural problem, or whatever it may be, be sure to attend one of these meetings at the Virginia Hotel at 4 p.m. any day next week.

Chinese bells frequently are square or cylindrical and Japanese bells barrel-shaped.

PLAN FINANCIAL LIFT FOR CITIES

Diversion Of $3,230,000 In In Miss. Taxes Would Bolster Treasuries

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Diversion of more than $3,230,000 in state taxes to relieve hard-pressed municipal treasuries will be recommended to the 1950 legislature by its municipal affairs study committee.

The committee said today its report would propose four main sources to add that much revenue to city coffers every two years.

The report also will recommend laws fixing all municipal office terms at four years with all primaries and elections on the same day; providing for appointment of all municipal officers except the mayor and aldermen; requiring a complete listing of all city ordinances in a single book or typed list (with any ordinances left out automatically repealed); fixing all fiscal years from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30 and setting up a basic system of bookkeeping and accounting, and a uniform bill governing the issuance of municipal and school district bonds.

The committee said it felt the municipalities needed a minimum of $2,500,000 in added cash in order to operate. Its statement revealed an inability to agree on a sales of gasoline tax for the municipalities or a division of the present state sales and gasoline taxes with them.

It did suggest, however, that any sales or gasoline tax boost should be divided with the municipalities.

Division of five-sixths of the present amusement tax among the municipalities on a population basis, an estimated $1,390,000.

Revision and levying of local privilege taxes and restoring the tax to the 1934 level, plus transfer of about $100,000 covering businesses of a local nature now included in the state tax code, an estimated $1,340,000.

Diversion of $500,000 of the state fire insurance tax to be used only for extension and maintenance of fire protection areas and authorize a two cent per bottle city sales tax on beer sales where they are legal.

The committee said it also would recommend laws giving municipalities more self-government in tax matters; the right to appeal public utilities assessments from the state tax commission; revision of municipal zoning laws; abolition of fees for municipal officials; regulation of taxis and cars for hire; and a simplification and consolidation of civil service and employes' disability and retirement acts.

The statement said the committee also would propose that municipalities in the future be confined to towns and cities and that no more villages with a population of less than 300 be created, and to give chancery courts authority to decide expansion and contraction matters during vacation or termtime without drawn out litigation.

Volcanic Gallops To Hawthorne Win

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Volcanic galloped to a two lengths victory in the $56,200 Hawthorne gold cup at Hawthorne today. Sun Herod was second and the even money favorite, Vulcan's Forge, was third.

The winner, holder of two American turf course records, ran the mile and a quarter in 2:02 4/5. Volcanic came from last place in the field of eight starters and paid $5.80, $3.20 and $2.20.

The price on Sun Herod was $6.20 and $2.60. Vulcan's Forge returned $2.20 to show.

The victory was worth $38,100 to Robert W. McIlvain, Chicago oil company executive, Volcanic's owner.

VESSEL HITS MINE

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The Dutch motor vessel "Octa" of Rotterdam struck a mine in the Baltic early today, Danish shipping sources stated.

The report did not mention casualties.

Norsemen made a soup, full of vitamin C it was later found with a base of rose haws.

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Society

By Jean Faulk

Monroe Morning World

Sunday, October 2, 1949

UPPER LEFT: Mrs. C. Elliot Thompson as queen and Mr. R. C. White as king reigned at the "Autumn Tour Of Fashion Wonderland," held at the Neville High School auditorium on Tuesday evening. Their pages included Gilbert Faulk, Jr., at the queen's left, with Kim Breese beside him, while the sleepy page at the right is Rickey Shubert, with Corbin Turpin, Jr., completing the quartet.—Photo by Marvin DuBos.

UPPER RIGHT: A group of the models in the fashion presentation includes, left to right, Mrs. Charles Garretson, Mrs. A. Scott Hamilton, Mrs. Garland Hammons, Mrs. Roy O. Hale, Miss Carolyn Richard, Mrs. C. B. Flinn, Mrs. John Sherrouse, Jr., and Mrs. Richard Kellogg.—Photo by Marvin DuBos.

LEFT CENTER: Photographed at the League of Women Voters' annual membership tea which took place on Monday afternoon were, left to right, Miss Juanita Porter, Mrs. Fred Amman, Mrs. Harry Roberts, Mrs. J. R. Roark, Mrs. Corbin Turpin, and at the right, Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, serving punch, Mrs. W. S. Gannaway, Mrs. H. S. Chilton, Mrs. R. D. Whitecotton and Mrs. Burnside Lofton.—Photos by Leon Noland, Jr.

LOWER LEFT: A native of England is Mrs. Howell Heard, wife of a local attorney, pictured with her two children, Ann Lesley and Travis Wayne Heard. See story on page two, society.—Photo by Marvin DuBos.

LOWER RIGHT: Mrs. Charles P. Guerriero, III, is the former Miss Beverly Jean Bogan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Vivian Bogan of Castor.

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BRITISH WIFE OF LOCAL ATTORNEY IS ACCUSTOMED TO AMERICA NOW

After spending three years here, Mrs. Howell H. Heard, wife of an attorney, has found the American people much less difficult to understand than they were when she arrived here as an English war bride.

Mrs. Heard met her husband in a romantic fashion when he was a major in a tank battalion stationed near the Royal Air Force Hospital at the village of Wroughton. She was a member of the R. A. F. nursing Service. One evening while the nurses (they're called sisters in England) were at mess a group of young army officers arrived to escort a group to a dance being held at their camp. They had mistaken the British Hospital for an American one a short distance down the road and the then Major Heard was in the group.

Mrs. Heard, who was Monica Herridge, of Reading, forty miles from London, and the army officer were married a year after they met in 1944, and they had a son, Travis Wayne, born in England the following year after his father had returned to the United States.

In April 1945, Mrs. Heard with her young son, who had developed pneumonia on the boat coming over, arrived in New York and went straight to a hospital where young Travis was kept for several weeks before his parents could bring him here.

The war bride had been wearing a fur coat over a suit to keep warm in New York, and when she arrived here, she felt that she had stepped into midsummer. The heat is something she didn't like then and doesn't like any better now. The Heards' daughter, Ann Lesley, was born the February following her mother's arrival.

With two young children to care for and the house at 407 S. Second street, West Monroe, which her husband had acquired prior to her arrival, Mrs. Heard has had little time for club activities. However, an accomplished pianist, she belonged to the Music Guild until she ceased to have time to attend the meetings. She has joined the Bobashelas Book Club and is active in the auxiliary of the Episcopal Church which of course is very similar to the Church of England.

During the Ouachita parish choir's recent European trip, Miss Una Wallace, one of the chaperones contacted Mrs. Heard's sister, who joined the group in London for tea, and when they returned they brought a birthday gift for Monica.

Having grown up near London, Mrs. Heard finds that the thing she misses the most in her new home is the lack of concerts, ballets, and the legitimate theater.

CHILDREN SHOULD BE TAUGHT THE VALUE OF MONEY

Should children receive allowances? Regardless of the stand you take, the question of children and money usually arises within the family. Some parents prefer to give children allowances instead of handing them money on demand. In this way the parents know how much money has been taken from the family income for the children's use. Often when children are taught the value of money they save pennies and nickels toward the realization of a goal. That goal, Mrs. Mildred G. Swift points out, might be a bicycle or other articles that the children want. Apparently no conclusions about children and money have been reached by all of us, but Mrs. Swift evaluates money in the following way: "Money has value in its use. A dollar in a tin can under the lilac bush is of as much value as a like piece of paper." Maybe a family conference in your home will help establish the use of money you have to spend for all purposes.

ARCHIBALD LITERARY CLUB MEETS AT HOME OF MRS. TOM M'KAY

The Archibald Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Tom McKay recently.

Miss Bessie Noble fifth district president talked on "The Business of Being A Clubwoman." She also installed the officers for the year as follows: president, Mrs. Herman Grant; vice president, Miss Annie Bea Hughes; secretary and treasurer, Wilma Louise Logan; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. L. Acklen; parliamentarian, Mrs. Lela Brunson; reporter, Mrs. Bob Chapman.

Irma Jean Noble and Betty Ann Acklen assisted the hostess in serving refreshments at the close of the meeting.

The Bronx zoo exhibits a pair of gorillas behind glass for their own protection from the coughs and colds of human beings.

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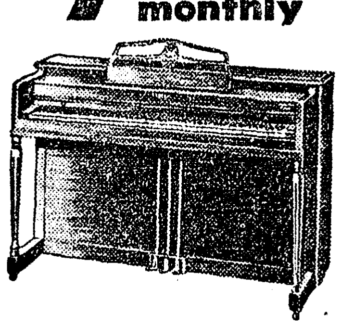

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The Vestry of Grace Episcopal Church extends an invitation to the public to worship with us this Sunday. Fr. Jones, the new rector, will celebrate the Eucharist and preach at 11 o'clock.

SUNDAY SERVICES
7:30 A. M. The Hold Eucharist
9:30 A. M. Church School
11:00 A. M. Choral Eucharist and Sermon by Rev. David Jones, Rector

WEDNESDAY
The Holy Eucharist at 7:30 A. M. and 9:00 A. M.

P. S.: All pews in Grace Church are free. If you have no Church preference, we invite you and the family to make this Church your Church Home.

Grace Church is located 14 blocks North of Illinois Central Railroad on Fourth Street

Grace Episcopal Church

VISITORS

Mrs. Huber Smith and her son, Freddie of Fort Meyers, Fla., who are guests of Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Williams. Mrs. Smith is the former Miss Georgianna Williams of this city.

FERRIDAY

Mr. Harry Pankey has returned from a visit in Monroe, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Paul are announcing the birth of a son, Lloyd Paul, Jr., at the Ferriday Hospital on last Saturday.

The Royal Service Program was held Tuesday at the Baptist Church here with all of the circles attending.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Pankey and son, Harry and Mrs. J. W. Murphy and grandson, Wayne Smith, spent Sunday in Jackson parish at a homecoming of the Brooklyn Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Cardwell Arnold, Mr. R. B. Anderson, Clayton and Chick Stutson, were visitors to Natchez Friday.

Mrs. Howard Rabb was hostess at the W. S. C. S. on Wednesday at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson, of St. Joseph, Mo., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Allwood.

Sheriff J. Hartwell Love has returned from a visit to New Orleans on official business.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Wilds and son, Dick, are spending the week end in LeCompti, La.

Mr. Percy L. Rountree was a visitor on business to Natchez for the day Tuesday.

Mr. Joe Lancaster, of Lismore, was a visitor here for the day on Sunday.

The families of the F. H. Chenaults and the Cedric Nuttals, regret that they are leaving this week end to make their home in Columbia, La.

Senator and Mrs. Brenham C. Crothers have returned from a visit to Baton Rouge.

Rev. and Mrs. Richard Griffin and family have arrived here to make their home. He is the new pastor of the First Baptist Church of Ferriday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Taylor, of Shreveport, La., were week-end guests of Dr. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Taylor, of Foules.

Mrs. Alice Zappe is spending a few months with her daughter, Mrs. Allie Wood, in Greenville, Miss.

Miss Billy Jean Massey, second term senior, has enrolled at Louisiana Tech and will graduate in January.

Mrs. Albert Massey and sister, Mrs. H. C. Burbank, of Little Rock, Ark., drove Bill Massey back to Louisiana Tech on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Burbank, of Little Rock, Ark., were visitors to the Albert Masseys and Carl Chapmans recently. Mrs. Burbank is the former Fannie Zappe, of Ferriday.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Richey and three sons, John, Tom and Dan, were guests of Mr. Richey's parents in DeRidder over the week end.

Mrs. R. E. Randall, of Baton Rouge, is a patient at the Ferriday Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid Watts, of Tallulah, were week-end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cardwell Arnold at Foules.

Mrs. Claude White, Anchor plantation, Foules, is better after a recent fall at her home.

Mrs. B. C. Crothers has returned from a visit with her parents in Shreveport, La. They will spend the week end in Baton Rouge.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Lee have returned from a visit in New Orleans.

Mrs. J. O. Glanton and Mrs. Martha West went to Jonesville Tuesday night to attend a Parent-Teachers Association meeting. Mrs. Glanton was a speaker on the program.

Mr. E. W. Vogt is in New York, where he is a delegate to the National Association of Retail Druggists as a delegate of the Louisiana Pharmacy Board.

COLLINSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Quin and her mother, Mrs. L. W. Bryant, of Alexandria were recent house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Windsor D. Puckett.

Mrs. W. B. Norsworthy enjoyed a recent visit by Mr. and Mrs. Phil D. Hinton and children, Joe and JoAnna, of Houston, Tex. The Mintons were former residents of Monroe, during the war, when Mr. Hinton was stationed at Selman Field.

Miss Willie Harper of Monroe visited here recently in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Harper.

Dr. Harry Jordan of Rayville, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wiggers of Oak Ridge, and Mrs. May Morris of Bastrop, were recent guests for a day in the home of Mrs. G. W. Dalgarn.

OLLA

Week-end guests of Misses Joyce and Myrth Hopkins were Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Haynes and daughter, of Deridder.

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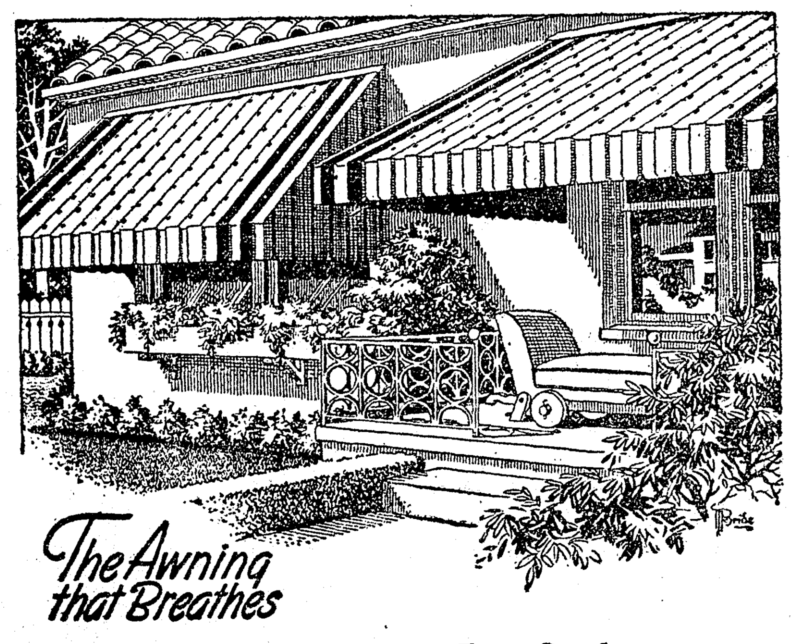

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SHOULDER PADS ARE NEWS WHEN THEY FIT ONTO YOUR LINGERIE

The "Great American gesture"—that of pushing one's shoulder pads back in position after they have slid out of place—is no longer to be tolerated! At last, a new fashion discovery has made its appearance, a permanently shoulder-molded shoulder pad with non-slip lingerie clasps attached.

No longer will one have to laboriously sew shoulder pads in each dress or blouse. In fact, no longer will one even have to sew in snap tapes. Now. these pads can be attached to the bra or slip strap and lo and behold—they become part of you instead of part of the dress.

Fashion perfect is the wide range of styles in which these pads are available. For set-in sleeves, there is a shallow shoulder pad; for dolman, cap or raglan sleeves, a beautifully rounded pad—which hasn't a suspicion of a seam to spoil the smooth contour of its symmetrical line; for sharply sloping shoulders, a slightly higher style than the shallow, with particular application to coats, suits and toppers. And, finally, in this shoulder pad fashion parade—a diminutive rounded style-designed to support light weight fabrics featured in blouses. This also seems the perfect "all-purpose" shoulder pad for the petite teen-age figure.

As selective as you are in your choice of lingerie, so you can now be in your choice of fabric for your shoulder pads. All of the styles are created in luxurious rayon taffeta or sanforized cotton broadcloth in a wide range of attractive shades. And, whether rayon or cotton, they're all washable. A little soap 'n' water, a squeeze, a dry (even on a covered radiator)—and next morning your shoulder pads are ready, willing and able to start the day under a brand new costume. Another new innovation is the uncovered pad, complete with pattern and instructions for covering and a small packet containing those very essential non-slip lingerie clasps.

All in all, it certainly is refreshing to see this new concept-shoulder pads for every creation in milady's wardrobe—all lined up in the lingerie drawer just waiting to be worn with the specific style gown for which they were designed. And satisfying, too, to know that the perfect drape of any dress is assured by shoulder pads.

The average capacity of U. S. freight cars is more than 50 tons.

DR. ROY A. KELLY
Announces the opening of his offices at
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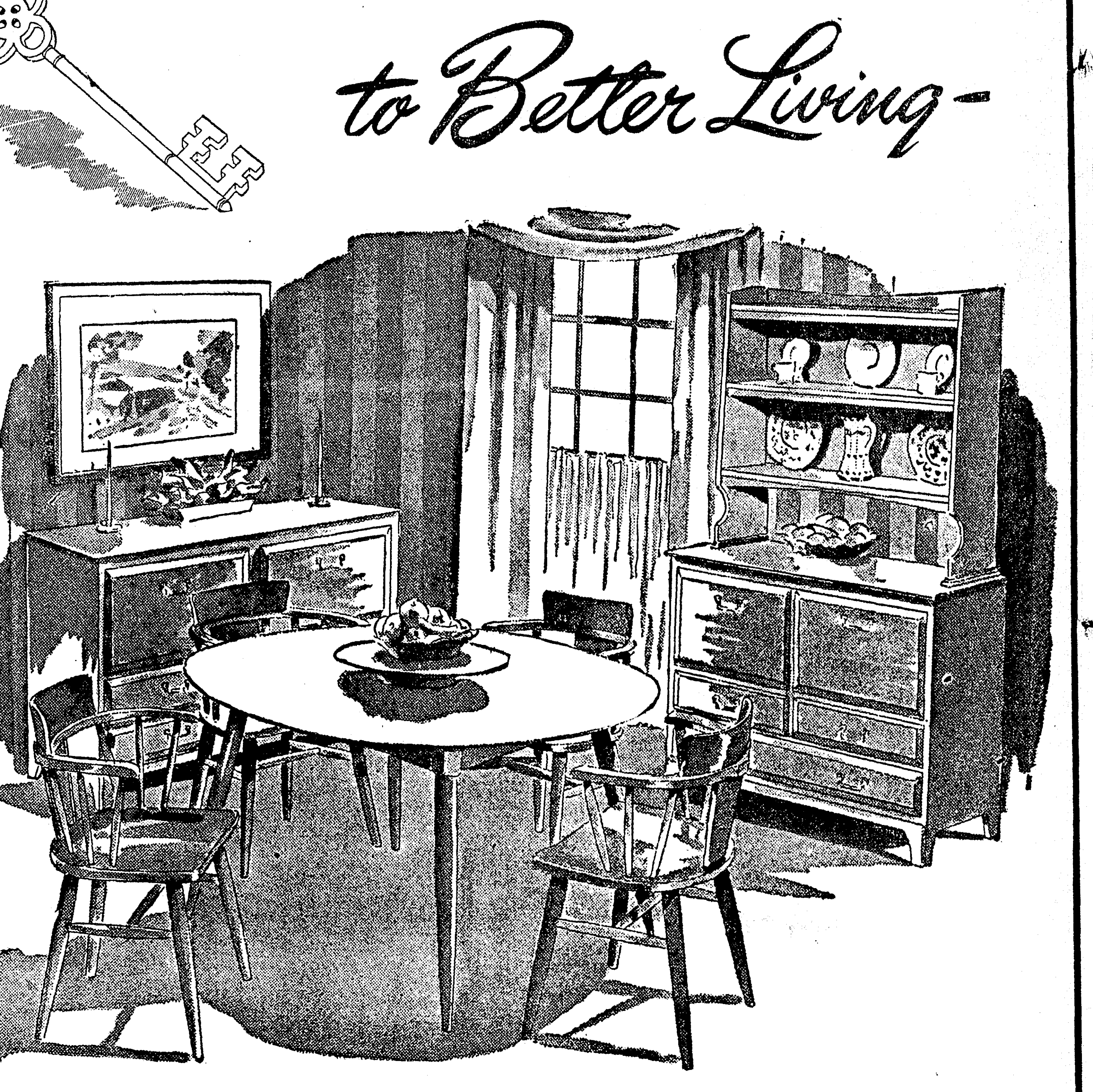

MELLOW HONEY MAPLE DINING SUITE

You've seen it advertised in your favorite magazines . . . and now you can buy it at Durrett's. Casual modern maple suite in a lovely "honey" tone, handrubbed finish. The table, with "Lazy Susan" has extra leaves and optional pieces are available by special order.

THE NEW
KROEHLER
Armless
HOSTESS
Chair

A genuine Kroehler chair with soft coil spring seat and restful curved back. The fabrics are gorgeous. Choose from nubby tapestries, novelty weaves, florals, colorful plastic. Choice of colors. See them tomorrow!

Durrett's "your friendly store"
Furnish Your Home—
Use Durrett's Convenient
Monthly Payment Plan
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BRITISH WIFE OF LOCAL ATTORNEY IS ACCUSTOMED TO AMERICA NOW

After spending three years here, Mrs. Howell H. Heard, wife of an attorney, has found the American people much less difficult to understand than they were when she arrived here as an English war bride.

Mrs. Heard met her husband in a romantic fashion when he was a major in a tank battalion stationed near the Royal Air Force Hospital at the village of Wroughton. She was a member of the R. A. F. nursing Service. One evening while the nurses (they're called sisters in England) were at mess a group of young army officers arrived to escort a group to a dance being held at their camp. They had mistaken the British Hospital for an American one a short distance down the road and the then Major Heard was in the group.

Mrs. Heard, who was Monica Herridge, of Reading, forty miles from London, and the army officer were married a year after they met in 1944, and they had a son, Travis Wayne, born in England the following year after his father had returned to the United States.

In April 1945, Mrs. Heard with her young son, who had developed pneumonia on the boat coming over, arrived in New York and went straight to a hospital where young Travis was kept for several weeks before his parents could bring him here.

The war bride had been wearing a fur coat over a suit to keep warm in New York, and when she arrived here, she felt that she had stepped into midsummer. The heat is something she didn't like then and doesn't like any better now. The Heards' daughter, Ann Lesley, was born the February following her mother's arrival.

With two young children to care for and the house at 407 S. Second street, West Monroe, which her husband had acquired prior to her arrival, Mrs. Heard has had little time for club activities. However, an accomplished pianist, she belonged to the Music Guild until she ceased to have time to attend the meetings. She has joined the Bobashelas Book Club and is active in the auxiliary of the Episcopal Church which of course is very similar to the Church of England.

During the Ouachita parish choir's recent European trip, Miss Una Wallace, one of the chaperones contacted Mrs. Heard's sister, who joined the group in London for tea, and when they returned they brought a birthday gift for Monica.

Having grown up near London, Mrs. Heard finds that the thing she misses the most in her new home is the lack of concerts, ballets, and the legitimate theater.

CHILDREN SHOULD BE TAUGHT THE VALUE OF MONEY

Should children receive allowances? Regardless of the stand you take, the question of children and money usually arises within the family. Some parents prefer to give children allowances instead of handing them money on demand. In this way the parents know how much money has been taken from the family income for the children's use. Often when children are taught the value of money they save pennies and nickels toward the realization of a goal. That goal, Mrs. Mildred G. Swift points out, might be a bicycle or other articles that the children want. Apparently no conclusions about children and money have been reached by all of us, but Mrs. Swift evaluates money in the following way: "Money has value in its use. A dollar in a tin can under the lilac bush is of as much value as a like piece of paper." Maybe a family conference in your home will help establish the use of money you have to spend for all purposes.

ARCHIBALD LITERARY CLUB MEETS AT HOME OF MRS. TOM M'KAY

The Archibald Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Tom McKay recently.

Miss Bessie Noble fifth district president talked on "The Business of Being A Clubwoman." She also installed the officers for the year as follows: president, Mrs. Herman Grant; vice president, Miss Annie Bea Hughes; secretary and treasurer, Wilma Louise Logan; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. L. Acklen; parliamentarian, Mrs. Lela Brunson; reporter, Mrs. Bob Chapman.

Irma Jean Noble and Betty Ann Acklen assisted the hostess in serving refreshments at the close of the meeting.

The Bronx zoo exhibits a pair of gorillas behind glass for their own protection from the coughs and colds of human beings.

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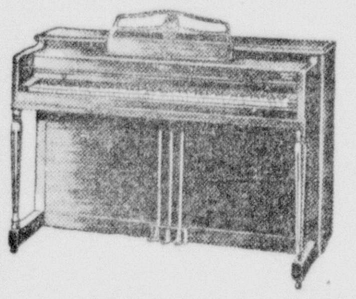

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Listen to the Keyboard Kids
Every Sunday Afternoon
3:00 - 330
For Local Talent

VISITORS

Mrs. Huber Smith and her son, Freddie of Fort Meyers, Fla., who are guests of Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Williams. Mrs. Smith is the former Miss Georgianna Williams of this city.

FERRIDAY

Mr. Harry Pankey has returned from a visit in Monroe, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Paul are announcing the birth of a son, Lloyd Paul, Jr., at the Ferriday Hospital on last Saturday.

The Royal Service Program was held Tuesday at the Baptist Church here with all of the circles attending.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Pankey and son, Harry and Mrs. J. W. Murphy and grandson, Wayne Smith, spent Sunday in Jackson parish at a homecoming of the Brooklyn Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Cardwell Arnold, Mr. R. B. Anderson, Clayton and Chick Stutson, were visitors to Natchez Friday.

Mrs. Howard Rabb was hostess at the W. S. C. S. on Wednesday at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson, of St. Joseph, Mo., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Allwood.

Sheriff J. Hartwell Love has returned from a visit to New Orleans on official business.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Wilds and son, Dick, are spending the week end in LeCompti, La.

Mr. Percy L. Rountree was a visitor on business to Natchez for the day Tuesday.

Mr. Joe Lancaster, of Lismore, was a visitor here for the day on Sunday.

The families of the F. H. Chenaults and the Cedric Nuttals, regret that they are leaving this week end to make their home in Columbia, La.

Senator and Mrs. Brenham C. Crothers have returned from a visit to Baton Rouge.

Rev. and Mrs. Richard Griffin and family have arrived here to make their home. He is the new pastor of the First Baptist Church of Ferriday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Taylor, of Shreveport, La., were week-end guests of Dr. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Taylor, of Foules.

Mrs. Alice Zappe is spending a few months with her daughter, Mrs. Allie Wood, in Greenville, Miss.

Miss Billy Jean Massey, second term senior, has enrolled at Louisiana Tech and will graduate in January.

Mrs. Albert Massey and sister, Mrs. H. C. Burbank, of Little Rock, Ark., drove Bill Massey back to Louisiana Tech on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Burbank, of Little Rock, Ark., were visitors to the Albert Masseys and Carl Chapmans recently. Mrs. Burbank is the former Fannie Zappe, of Ferriday.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Richey and three sons, John, Tom and Dan, were guests of Mr. Richey's parents in DeRidder over the week end.

Mrs. R. E. Randall, of Baton Rouge, is a patient at the Ferriday Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid Watts, of Tallulah, were week-end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cardwell Arnold at Foules.

Mrs. Claude White, Anchor plantation, Foules, is better after a recent fall at her home.

Mrs. B. C. Crothers has returned from a visit with her parents in Shreveport, La. They will spend the week end in Baton Rouge.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Lee have returned from a visit in New Orleans.

Mrs. J. O. Glanton and Mrs. Martha West went to Jonesville Tuesday night to attend a Parent-Teachers Association meeting. Mrs. Glanton was a speaker on the program.

Mr. E. W. Vogt is in New York, where he is a delegate to the National Association of Retail Druggists as a delegate of the Louisiana Pharmacy Board.

COLLINSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Quin and her mother, Mrs. L. W. Bryant, of Alexandria were recent house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Windsor D. Puckett.

Mrs. W. B. Norsworthy enjoyed a recent visit by Mr. and Mrs. Phil D. Hinton and children, Joe and JoAnna, of Houston, Tex. The Mintons were former residents of Monroe, during the war, when Mr. Hinton was stationed at Selman Field.

Miss Willie Harper of Monroe visited here recently in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Harper.

Dr. Harry Jordan of Rayville, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wiggers of Oak Ridge, and Mrs. May Morris of Bastrop, were recent guests for a day in the home of Mrs. G. W. Dalgarn.

OLLA

Week-end guests of Misses Joyce and Myrth Hopkins were Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Haynes and daughter, of Deridder.

WANTED
BEAUTY SHOP MANAGER
(In Business District with Better Commission)
Write Box 78,
c/o News-Star—World

SHOULDER PADS ARE NEWS WHEN THEY FIT ONTO YOUR LINGERIE

The "Great American gesture"—that of pushing one's shoulder pads back in position after they have slid out of place—is no longer to be tolerated! At last, a new fashion discovery has made its appearance, a permanently shoulder-molded shoulder pad with non-slip lingerie clasps attached.

No longer will one have to laboriously sew shoulder pads in each dress or blouse. In fact, no longer will one even have to sew in snap tapes. Now, these pads can be attached to the bra or slip strap and lo and behold—they become part of you instead of part of the dress.

Fashion perfect is the wide range of styles in which these pads are available. For set-in sleeves, there is a shallow shoulder pad; for dolman, cap or raglan sleeves, a beautifully rounded pad—which hasn't a suspicion of a seam to spoil the smooth contour of its symmetrical line; for sharply sloping shoulders, a slightly higher style than the shallow, with particular application to coats, suits and toppers. And, finally, in this shoulder pad fashion parade—a diminutive rounded style-designed to support light weight fabrics featured in blouses. This also seems the perfect "all-purpose" shoulder pad for the petite teen-age figure.

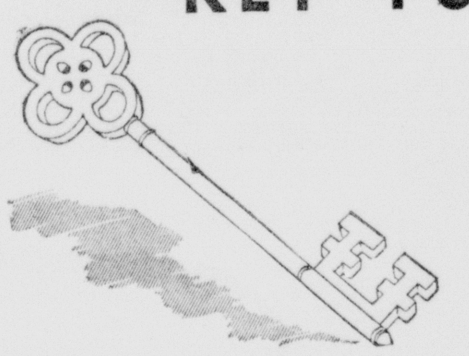
As selective as you are in your choice of lingerie, so you can now be in your choice of fabric for your shoulder pads. All of the styles are created in luxurious rayon taffeta or sanforized cotton broadcloth in a wide range of attractive shades. And, whether rayon or cotton, they're all washable. A little soap 'n' water, a squeeze, a dry (even on a covered radiator)—and next morning your shoulder pads are ready, willing and able to start the day under a brand new costume. Another new innovation is the uncovered pad, complete with pattern and instructions for covering and a small packet containing those very essential non-slip lingerie clasps.

All in all, it certainly is refreshing to see this new concept-shoulder pads for every creation in milady's wardrobe—all lined up in the lingerie drawer just waiting to be worn with the specific style gown for which they were designed. And satisfying, too, to know that the perfect drape of any dress is assured by shoulder pads.

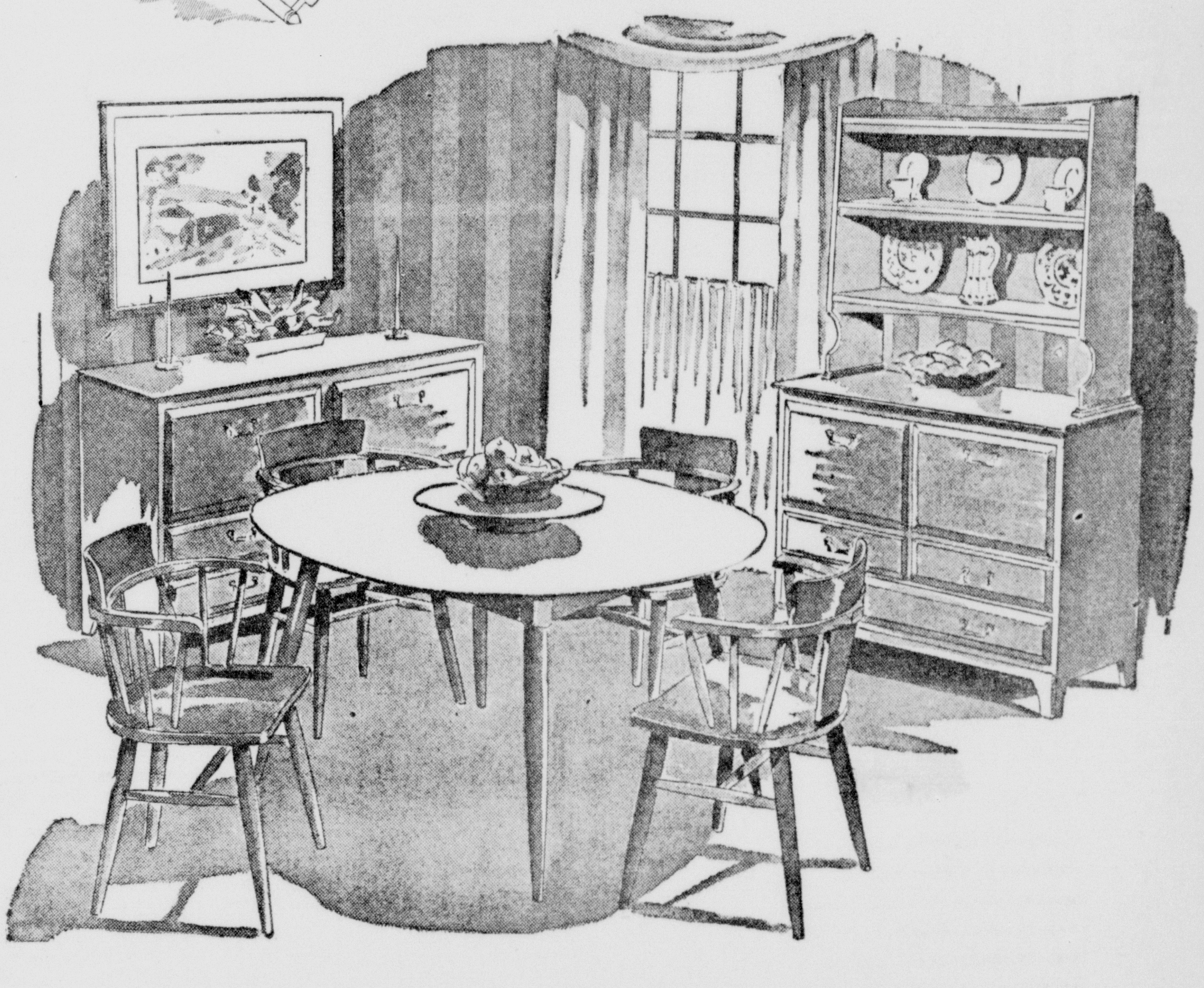
The average capacity of U. S. freight cars is more than 50 tons.

DR. ROY A. KELLY
Announces the opening of his offices at
506 NORTH 3rd ST.
Practice limited to the diseases of Infants and Children
Office Hours: 10:00 to 12:00 and 2:00 to 5:00
Daily Except Sunday

KEY YOUR HOME



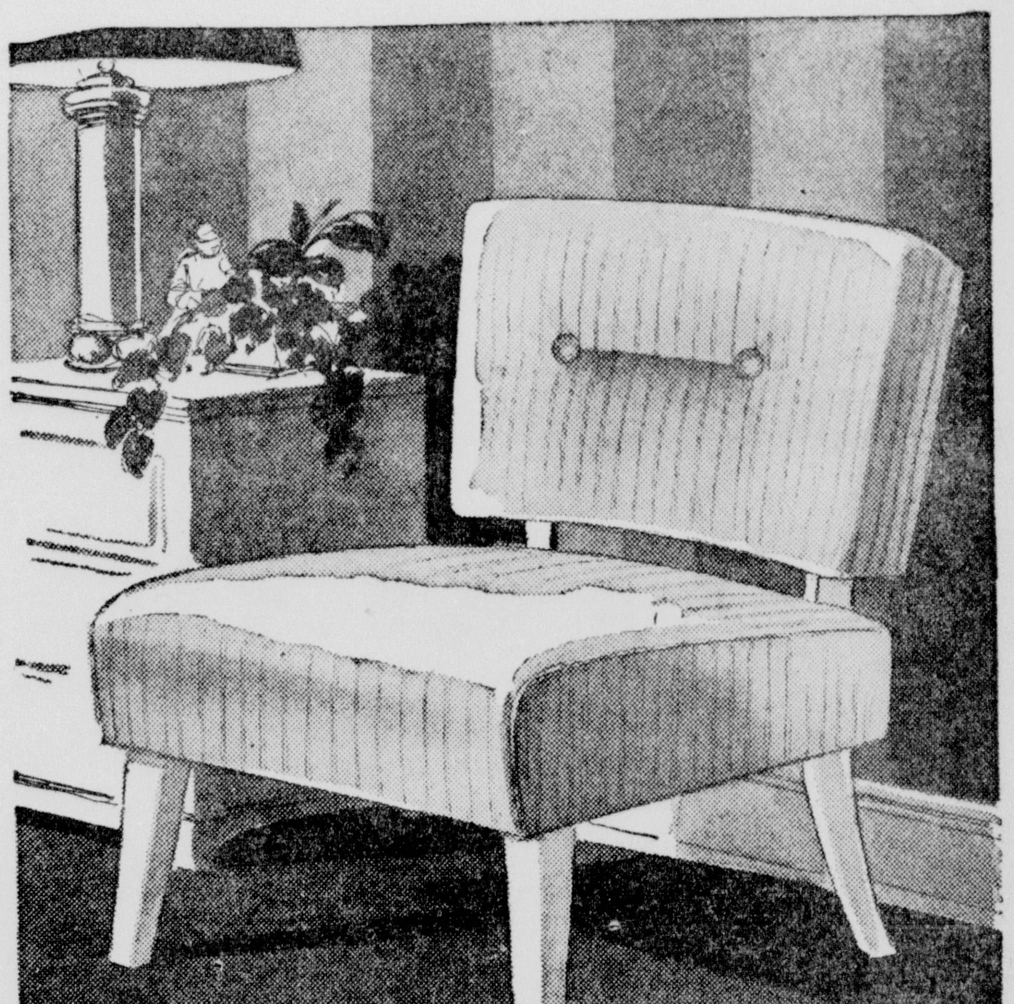
to Better Living-



MELLOW HONEY MAPLE DINING SUITE

You've seen it advertised in your favorite magazines . . . and now you can buy it at Durrett's. Casual modern maple suite in a lovely "honey" tone, handrubbed finish. The table, with "Lazy Susan" has extra leaves and optional pieces are available by special order.

THE NEW
KROEHLER
Armless
HOSTESS
Chair



A genuine Kroehler chair with soft coil spring seat and restful curved back. The fabrics are gorgeous. Choose from nubby tapestries, novelty weaves, florals, colorful plastic. Choice of colors. See them tomorrow!

Durrett's

Furnish Your Home—
Use Durrett's Convenient
Monthly Payment Plan

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Grace
Episcopal
Church

Fourth and Glenmar Sts.

Rev. David Jones, Rector
Rev. Edward Farren Hayward,
Rector Emeritus

The Vestry of Grace Episcopal Church extends an invitation to the public to worship with us this Sunday. Fr. Jones, the new rector, will celebrate the Eucharist and preach at 11 o'clock.

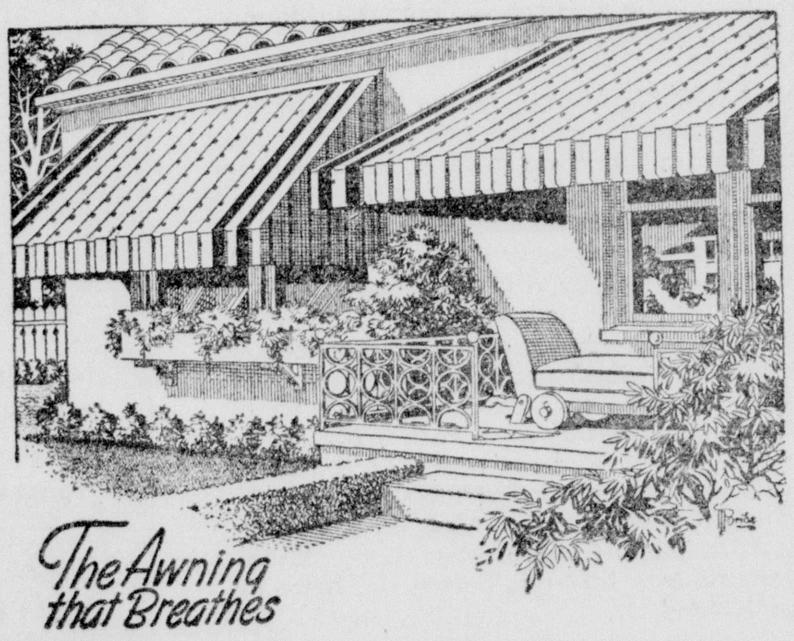
SUNDAY SERVICES
7:30 A. M. The Hold Eucharist
9:30 A. M. Church School
11:00 A. M. Choral Eucharist and Sermon by Rev. David Jones, Rector

WEDNESDAY
The Holy Eucharist at 7:30 A. M. and 9:00 A. M.

P. S.: All pews in Grace Church are free. If you have no Church preference, we invite you and the family to make this Church your Church Home.

Grace Church is located 14 blocks North of Illinois Central Railroad on Fourth Street

Grace
Episcopal
Church



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MISS JO WRAY ELLIS IS WED TO MR. GEORGE L. BUBB, II, OF THIS CITY

Miss Jo Wray Ellis, daughter of Mrs. Amanda Ellis, of Baton Rouge, on Saturday became the bride of Mr. George Lashelle Bubb, II, son of Mrs. Albert Hermance Bubb and the late Mr. Bubb, of Monroe on Saturday at 5 p.m. in Winnsboro. The Reverend E. D. Holloway, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Monroe performed the double ring ceremony at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Thomas Carlyle Hatfield. Only members of the immediate families and relatives attended the ceremony. A reception at the Hatfield home followed the ceremony and was attended by many guests. Mrs. J. C. Pen, pianist, played a program of nuptial music.

Two neices of the bride, Miss Drew Margaret Hatfield and Miss Lorraine Harris lighted candles on the mantel. Both of them wore blue taffeta dresses and pink aster corsages.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. Hatfield, wore a gray wool suit with navy blue accessories. Her corsage was of white tuberoses and feathered carnations.

Mrs. Hatfield, the bride's only attendant, wore a gray dressmaker suit with black accessories and a corsage of lavender asters.

Mr. Walter Bubb, brother of the bridegroom, was his only attendant.

Assisting in the courtesies at the reception which followed the ceremony were Mrs. Elmo Blackman, Mrs. Winton Lofton, and Mrs. Harold Gentry.

The former Miss Ellis attended Baton Rouge High School where she was a member of Delta sorority. She was graduated from the Winnsboro High School, then attended L. S. U.

Mr. Bubb attended Neville High School where he was a member of the Delta Sigma fraternity. During World War II, he served for two years in the United States Navy and was stationed in the South Pacific area. He now is affilated with a local automobile agency.

SURPRISE PARTY FETFS MRS. C. W. PARNELL IN WEST MONROE

Mrs. George Goodwin last Sunday evening entertained at a surprise birthday party in honor of her mother, Mrs. C. W. Parnell, who was celebrating her birthday. Assisting the hostess in the courtesies were Mrs. Saul Adler and Mrs. C. E. Street.

Guests included: Miss Edna Ray, Mrs. H. M. Talley, Mrs. G. Crowley, Mrs. Margie Rogers, Mrs. Mary McMurrian, Miss Mallie Hall, Mrs. Chester DeCuir, Mrs. P. C. Mason, Mrs. Reese Camp, Mrs. L. R. Gibson, of Ruston; Mrs. R. E. Rushing, Mrs. Julia Moore, Miss Alice Henry, Mrs. Ida Burson, and Mrs. Ella Heard.

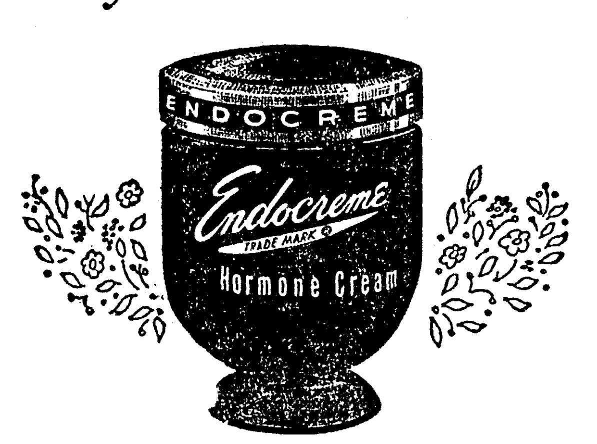
Mrs. Minnie H. Burt, Mrs. R. L. White, Mrs. Bettie Wilbanks, Mrs. H. Y. Johnson, Mrs. Pearl Cole, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Pennell, Mrs. O. H. Hall, Mrs. J. R. Henry, Mrs. Eva Golson, Miss Lillian Collins, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Duvall, Mrs. Ola Vallmer, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Robertson, and their daughter, Jr., Mrs. C. D. Brook and her daughter, Carolyn.

Mrs. Lilla Medaries, Mrs. C. E. Street, Mrs. James Brooks and her son, Jimmie, Mrs. J. P. Walters, Mrs. J. L. Brooks, Mrs. Saul Adler, Mrs. Annie Mae Gibson, and Mrs. C. H. Jordon.

Driving a motor car is twice as dangerous in the country as in the city with 10.8 deaths per 100,000 vehicle miles in the country as compared with 5.3 deaths in the city.

AARS ROSES
1950 ALL-AMERICA WINNERS
FASHION, CAPISTRANO, SUTTER'S GOLD, MISSION BELLS
These and many other AARS winners. Write for new free catalog. 150 patented and standard varieties shown in full color. South's Largest Growers of Patented Roses.
TY-TEX NURSERIES
Dept. N.P.R, Box 532, Tyler, Texas

only ONE has it



Endocreme's exclusive formula was originated by doctors. It has no equal. Endocreme has been proved in use by more women for more years than any other hormone cream. If you want to look younger, don't try experiments . . . trust experience. Ask for Endocreme. $3.50 plus tax.

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HEAVENLY HANDS! Get the same hormone benefits with Endocreme Hand Beauty.

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DYEING
We Will Begin Our Fall And Winter Dyeing Monday, October 3
ALL NEW SHADES AND COLORS
30 Years Experience — No Experimenting With Your Clothes
We Are DYERS—Not Just TRYERS
We Will Appreciate Your Patronage
SNOW WHITE CLEANERS
BLEACHERS and DYERS
3215 DeSiard St. Phone 4300

THEY SHOW FASHIONS

Appearing in the Tuesday evening fashion review at Neville High School, were left to right, John Alford, III, Wanda Owens, Kenneth McKnight, Jocko Hollingsworth, Cissy Barnett, Henry Hinkle, Bennie Grant, Ann Hemphill and Sally Barham, wearing their mothers' clothes, Molly Brown, Betty Ann Inabnet, Susan Sherrouse and Jack Trousdale. Stand-in the rear are Polly Ann Parrish and Phillip Guthrie. (Staff Photo by Marvin DuBos)

FARMERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cobb of El Dorado, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie B. Cobb and children and Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Phelps, Mrs. Ila C. Phelps of Monroe spent Sunday here with Mrs. L. C. Cobb and other relatives.

Norris' Clinic in Farmerville report the following births: A daughter, Dolores Jean, on September 8 to Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Brewster. A daughter, Beverley June, to Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Albritton, on September 6. A son, John Elias, on September 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin T. Nale.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Evans of El Dorado spent Sunday here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Leake.

Mr. and Mrs. Metz R. Tugwell left Monday to attend the ball games at St. Louis, Missouri. They will visit points of interest in Indiana and Kentucky.

Mrs. Jack Pace and son, Bobby, of Delhi, spent the week end in Farmerville with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Pace.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tinsley spent the week end at Haynesville with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tinsley.

Mrs. J. R. Dawkins visited her daughter and son-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Langford at Pineville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dykes, Jr., and children of New Iberia are the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dykes.

Miss Olivia Barr and Miss Gussie Fenton spent Sunday at Shreveport.

Mrs. Gene Perkins and son, Ronny of Beaumont, Texas, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Stein Baughman and children, Mitzie, Lynn, Stein, Jr., and Joe Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Lazarus Baughman, and children Billie Jon and Pat, Mrs. Fred Preaus, Miss Faye Baughman and Miss Olivia Barr attended the Dozier-Thomas wedding at the Methodist Church at Delhi Friday.

Mr. Irvin Morrow and Miss Georgie Ann Murphy of Boyce spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Murphy.

Mrs. Martin A. Porter of Bernice was the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Caldwell Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shackleford and daughter, Nancy of Jones spent Sunday here as guests of Mrs. R. E. Pace and Miss Nan Pace.

Miss Peggy Cobb of Monroe spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Cobb.

Mayor R. L. Turnage and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Long were visitors to Baton Rouge last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ware of Monroe spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Davidson.

Mrs. Rabun Marsh of Homer spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brantley.

Mrs. Fred Law of Shreveport spent Tuesday with her father, Mr. R. B. McVicker and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Talley of Bastrop spent Sunday here with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Talley.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lewis and Mrs. Bogan of Lake St. John spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Andrews and Mrs. H. W. Fitzgerald.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Russell and little grandson, Billy Joe, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kozlowski of Ruston spent Saturday at McGhee, Ark., with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Russell.

Mrs. Dan Woodward of Dallas, Texas, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Neal last week.

Mrs. Dean Boyd of Marshall, Texas and Mrs. Robert Butler of Shreveport spent a few days last week with Mrs. J. M. Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Milford and son, Ray, Jr., of Bastrop were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Milford Wednesday.

Mrs. Eva Grambling and Mrs. Aline Haralson of St. Francisville visited their sister, Mrs. Kate Farris, for the week end. Mrs. Grambling will remain for an indefinite time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilber Taylor of Farmerville announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Evelyn Dawn, to Mr. Willie M. Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hughes of Dodson.

Mr. John Green left last week for the University of Maryland. Mrs. W. A. Grafton, accompanied him as far as Washington, D. C., where she will visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Savage. Then she will go to visit her sister, Mrs. Cleo Pratt at Langley Field, Virginia, for several weeks.

Mrs. John Clark and son, Johnny of Monroe, Mr. John Lee William of West Monroe, and Mrs. J. M. Caldwell and daughters, Dottie Jean and Maurine of Parkdale, Arkansas spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McDermott and son of Philadelphia, Pa., spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Terry McDermott and Mrs. T. P. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Brooks and daughter, Shirley, have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Harrison at Snyder, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wilson of Springhill were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carnal Kelly last week.

Mrs. J. P. Garrison and Mrs. Guy Hill of El Dorado, Mrs. Jack Dykes of Dallas, Texas, spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Miller and Miss Butterfly Wallace.

Mr. J. D. Baughman spent a few days at Baton Rouge last week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Wilson and daughter, Nora Lee spent the week end at Springhill with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Platt spent the week end at Robeline with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Platt.

Mrs. Lota Huckabee of Monroe spent last week in Farmerville with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Gillum.

Mr. Billy Joe Booth of Baton Rouge spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Booth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Compton and children, accompanied by Mrs. Irma Gill of Dallas, Tex., spent Saturday in Shreveport with Mr. and Mrs. James Freeman.

Little Dianne Isaac of Monroe spent the week end in Farmerville with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Williams.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Lane Dykes and little daughter of Houston, Tex., spent the week end here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Miller and Miss Butterfly Wallace.

Miss Ruby Monzingo spent the week end at Magnolia with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mongingo.

Miss Christine Stringer visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Stringer at Waldo, Ark., for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Middleton and daughter, Anne, reutrned to their home at Downing, Mo., last week after spending a two weeks' vacation here with Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Williams.

WATCH REPAIRING
by Buster Barkley and Herbert Jones
HOWARD BROS. JEWELERS
Immediate Service

LOONEY-CHAPMAN

The Little Creek Methodist Church was the scene of a pretty September wedding when Miss Willie Odelle Chapman. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G Chapman of Archibald, became the bride of Mr. R. C. Looney, son of Mrs. Flossie Looney of Converse, with the Rev. Steve Carrington, of Mangham, performing the double-ring ceremony.

The small church was decorated with a huge heart of woodwardia fern which formed the background for the chancel which was banked with fern flanked on either side with tall baskets of white gladiolas and candelabra. The wedding party stood beneath an ivy-covered arch.

Mrs. B. N. Hixon of Mangham, pianist, played a program of pre-nuptial music while the ushers, Mr. Huey Cranford of Converse, La., and Mr. Pete Dozier, of Jena, La., seated the guests. They were assisted by Mr. T. G. McKay and Mr. W. O. Chapman of Archibald.

As Mrs. Hixon played the opening bars of Clair De Lune, Misses Mitzie Holloway of Crowley and Ruth Chapman of Archibald lighted the tapers. They wore identical frocks of azure blue faille.

Miss Mona Delle Holloway of Crowley, cousin of the bride, sang "Through the Years."

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a fall frock of royal blue satin and her accessories were black. She carried a small white Bible with a yellow-throated white orchid from which cascaded white satin ribbon tied with delicate white flowers. The groom's gift to the bride was a jeweled necklace.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Miss Pauline Chapman. Her frock was an exact replica of the bride's, in periwinkle blue satin. She carried a nosegay of pastel asters.

Mr. Harold Carrol of Indianapolis, Ind., served the groom as best man.

The organist played "Always" very softly throughout the service and at the close of the ceremony, Mrs. Paul Chapman, the bride's mother, sang "The Lord's Prayer" as a benediction.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents in Archibald. Mrs. Chapman wore a beaded black crepe with touches of pink and her corsage was white carnations. Mrs. Flossie Looney, the groom's mother, wore a rose crepe and her corsage was also white carnations.

The bride's table was overlaid with a grass linen and filet cloth. A tiny ivy-covered arch, under which a miniature bride and groom stood, graced ne end of the table. Crystal candelabra and tiny corsages of white carnations and maiden hair fern tied with white satin ribbon were placed at vantage points. The three-tiered embossed wedding cake was placed at the other end of the table. After the young couple cut the first slice, Mrs. M. S. Holloway of Crowley, assisted by Mrs. T. L. Gates of Rayville, served the guests. Mrs. Cecil Lowe of Minden, sister of the bride, presided at the punch bowl.

Mrs. T. G. McKay of Archibald directed the guests to the room where the gifts were displayed while Miss Virginia Chapman had charge of the guest book.

Mrs. W. C. McKay of Archibald played selected music during the entire reception hour.

The bride is a graduate of Louisiana Tech and a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. She was employed until her marriage at the Ferriday Hospital in Ferriday, La., as technician.

Mr. Looney is a graduate of Louisiana Tech and was active in athletic activities of the school. He is employed as chemist by the Cit-Con Corporation of Lake Charles.

After a brief honeymoon trip to the Ozarks, the young cople will be at home to their wide circle of friends in Sulphur, La.

THE RANCHER
Phone 9662 MONROE, LA.
SAYS:
"You'll like our fine fitted ladies' Blue Jeans and Slacks"

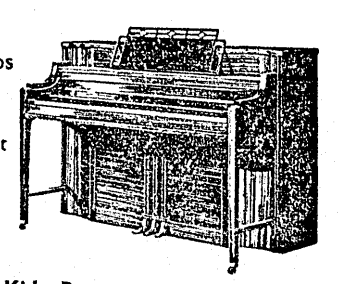
I Love Playing

NANCY
on my new
KIMBALL CONSOLETTE
Someday I'm going to play pieces on the school programs and maybe even the Keyboard Kids!

GRANDMOTHER: Goodness, the playing *my* Kimball took . . . and still kept its beautiful tone! Even in my day the Kimball name was famous for quality pianos.

MOTHER: I was so thrilled when you bought me a Kimball. It brought me so many new friends. I want Nancy to have that advantage, too.

From Grandma's day, Kimball pianos have been preferred for beauty and superior musical qualities. Our new Kimball Consolettes are the best values we have ever offered . . . come in and see them!



Listen to Keyboard Kids Program
Every Sunday Afternoon, KNOE, 3:00-3:30
ROARK BROS.
PIANO COMPANY
703 Jackson St. Phone 3544

BEVERLY JEAN BOGAN IS MARRIED TO CHARLES GUERRIERO

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Vivian Bogan of Castor, La., announce the marriage of their daughter, Beverly Jean, to Mr. Charles P. Guerriero, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Guerriero, Jr., of Monroe, La., Sunday, June 5, at Woodville, Miss.

Mrs. Guerriero will be remembered by friends here for her outstanding achievements at Northeast Junior College, where she was president of Purple Jackets, editor-in-chief of the college paper, The Pow Wow, a member of Phi Theta Kappa National Honor Society and where she was chosen among the ten most outstanding students. Mrs. Guerriero completed her educati n at Louisiana State University in June, 1949, where she was elected co-ed vice-president of the student body.

She was president of the Y. W. C. A., president of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, a member of Lambda Intersorority Council and was voted the outstanding junior girl at L. S. U.

She also was a member of Psi Chi National Honor Society for psychology students and was voted secretary of her dormitory.

Mr. Guerriero is a graduate of Neville High School and Northeast Junior College and is attending Louisiana State University medical school in New Orleans, where he is a junor.

While at Northeast Junior College, Mr. Guerriero was voted among the ten most outstanding students, was a member of Phi Theta Kappa National Honor Society, Delta Psi Omega National Dramatics Fraternity and Gold Jackets.

Mr. Guerriero is a member of Delta Sigma Social Fraternity and Phi Chi Medical Fraternity.

THROW AWAY YOUR LAWN MOWER
Plant PURE CULTURE CENTIPEDE LAWN GRASS for a permanent lawn. NEEDS NO MOWING. Grows in any soil—in the sun or in the shade. Makes a beautiful carpet and crowds out weeds and all other grasses. Many types of grasses are being called CENTIPEDE. We are the original growers from the original stock brought from China. Make sure you get PURE CULTURE by ordering from us. Can be planted any day of the year. Write for particulars so you can plant at once.
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BOX 648 BEEVILLE, TEXAS

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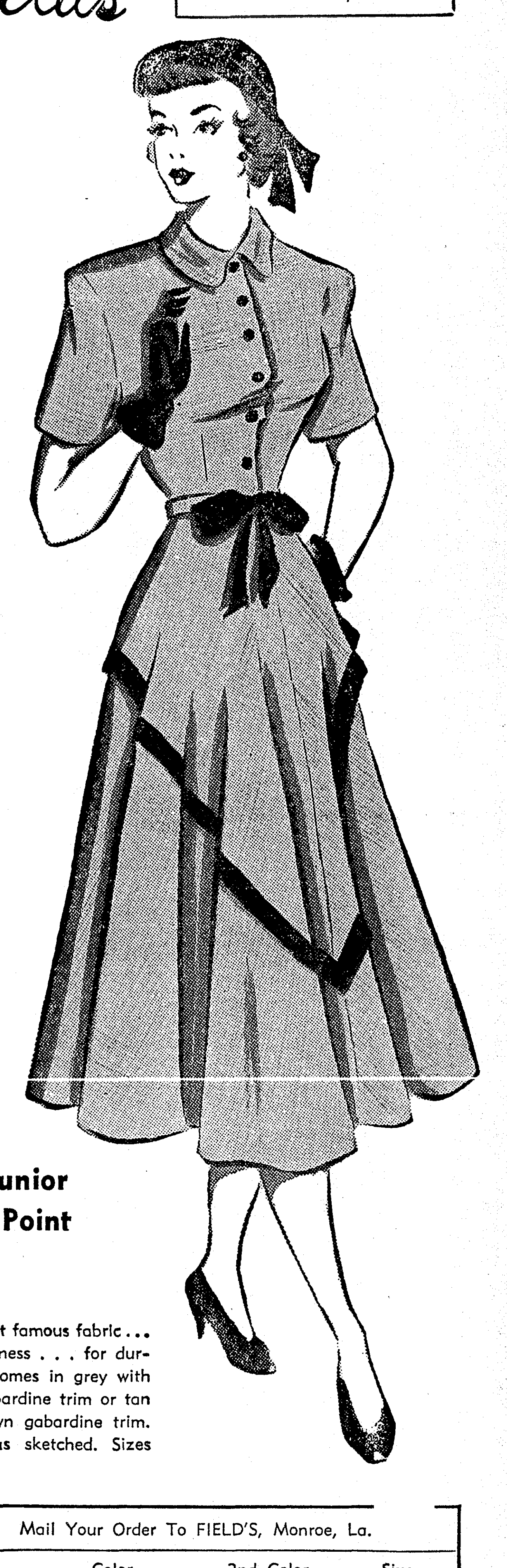
For Religious Holiday
Open As Usual On
Tuesday



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Fall's most famous fabric . . . for smartness . . . for durability! Comes in grey with black gabardine trim or tan with brown gabardine trim. Exactly as sketched. Sizes 9-15.

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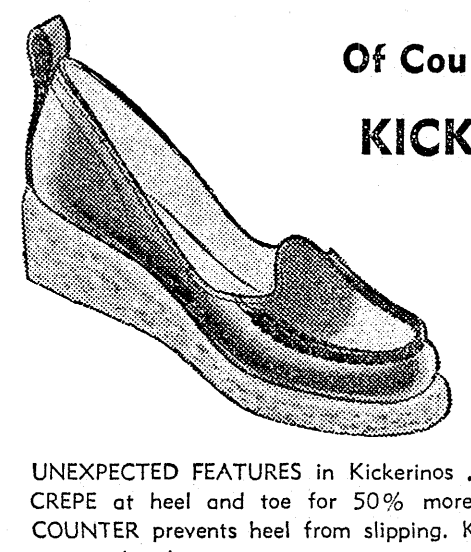

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KICKERINOS
The Most Popular Crepe Sole Shell Moccasin In Monroe
7.95
UNEXPECTED FEATURES in Kickerinos . . . EXTRA LAYER OF CREPE at heel and toe for 50% more wear. THE MOULDED COUNTER prevents heel from slipping. Kickerinos are as flexible as your hand.
Colors—Burgundy, Brown, Green
Widths AAA-B — Sizes 4 to 10

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Plus 2% state tax and 15c postage

MISS JO WRAY ELLIS IS WED TO MR. GEORGE L. BUBB, II, OF THIS CITY

Miss Jo Wray Ellis, daughter of Mrs. Amanda Ellis, of Baton Rouge, on Saturday became the bride of Mr. George Lashelle Bubb, II, son of Mrs. Albert Hermance Bubb and the late Mr. Bubb, of Monroe on Saturday at 5 p.m. in Winnsboro. The Reverend E. D. Holloway, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Monroe performed the double ring ceremony at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Thomas Carlyle Hatfield. Only members of the immediate families and relatives attended the ceremony. A reception at the Hatfield home followed the ceremony and was attended by many guests. Mrs. J. C. Pen, pianist, played a program of nuptial music.

Two neices of the bride, Miss Drew Margaret Hatfield and Miss Lorraine Harris lighted candles on the mantel. Both of them wore blue taffeta dresses and pink aster corsages.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. Hatfield, wore a gray wool suit with navy blue accessories. Her corsage was of white tuberoses and feathered carnations.

Mrs. Hatfield, the bride's only attendant, wore a gray dressmaker suit with black accessories and a corsage of lavender asters.

Mr. Walter Bubb, brother of the bridegroom, was his only attendant.

Assisting in the courtesies at the reception which followed the ceremony were Mrs. Elmo Blackman, Mrs. Winton Lofton, and Mrs. Harold Gentry.

The former Miss Ellis attended Baton Rouge High School where she was a member of Delta sorority. She was graduated from the Winnsboro High School, then attended L. S. U.

Mr. Bubb attended Neville High School where he was a member of the Delta Sigma fraternity. During World War II, he served for two years in the United States Navy and was stationed in the South Pacific area. He now is affilated with a local automobile agency.

SURPRISE PARTY FETFS MRS. C. W. PARNELL IN WEST MONROE

Mrs. George Goodwin last Sunday evening entertained at a surprise birthday party in honor of her mother, Mrs. C. W. Parnell, who was celebrating her birthday. Assisting the hostess in the courtesies were Mrs. Saul Adler and Mrs. C. E. Street.

Guests included: Miss Edna Ray, Mrs. H. M. Talley, Mrs. G. Crowley, Mrs. Margie Rogers, Mrs. Mary McMurrian, Miss Mallie Hall, Mrs. Chester DeCuir, Mrs. P. C. Mason, Mrs. Reese Camp, Mrs. L. R. Gibson, of Ruston; Mrs. R. E. Rushing, Mrs. Julia Moore, Miss Alice Henry, Mrs. Ida Burson, and Mrs. Ella Heard.

Mrs. Minnie H. Burt, Mrs. R. L. White, Mrs. Bettie Wilbanks, Mrs. H. Y. Johnson, Mrs. Pearl Cole, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Pennell, Mrs. O. H. Hall, Mrs. J. R. Henry, Mrs. Eva Golson, Miss Lillian Collins, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Duvall, Mrs. Ola Vallmer, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Robertson, and their daughter, Jr., Mrs. C. D. Brook and her daughter, Carolyn.

Mrs. Lilla Medaries, Mrs. C. E. Street, Mrs. James Brooks and her son, Jimmie, Mrs. J. P. Walters, Mrs. J. L. Brooks, Mrs. Saul Adler, Mrs. Annie Mae Gibson, and Mrs. C. H. Jordon.

Driving a motor car is twice as dangerous in the country as in the city with 10.8 deaths per 100,000 vehicle miles in the country as compared with 5.3 deaths in the city.

AARS ROSES
1950 ALL-AMERICA WINNERS
FASHION, CAPISTRANO, SUTTER'S GOLD, MISSION BELLS
These and many other AARS winners. Write for new free catalog. 150 patented and standard varieties shown in full color. South's Largest Growers of Patented Roses.
TY-TEX NURSERIES
Dept. N.P.R, Box 532, Tyler, Texas

THEY SHOW FASHIONS

Appearing in the Tuesday evening fashion review at Neville High School, were left to right, John Alford, III, Wanda Owens, Kenneth McKnight, Jocko Hollingsworth, Cissy Barnett, Henry Hinkle, Bennie Grant, Ann Hemphill and Sally Barham, wearing their mothers' clothes, Molly Brown, Betty Ann Inabnet, Susan Sherrouse and Jack Trousdale. Standin the rear are Polly Ann Parrish and Phillip Guthrie.

(Staff Photo by Marvin DuBos)

FARMERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cobb of El Dorado, Mr and Mrs. Johnnie B. Cobb and children and Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Phelps, Mrs. Ila C. Phelps of Monroe spent Sunday here with Mrs. L. C. Cobb and other relatives.

Norris' Clinic in Farmerville report the following births: A daughter, Dolores Jean, on September 8 to Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Brewster. A daughter, Beverley June, to Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Albritton, on September 6. A son, John Elias, on September 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin T. Nale.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Evans of El Dorado spent Sunday here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Leake.

Mr. and Mrs. Metz R. Tugwell left Monday to attend the ball games at St. Louis, Missouri. They will visit points of interest in Indiana and Kentucky.

Mrs. Jack Pace and son, Bobby, of Delhi, spent the week end in Farmerville with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Pace.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tinsley spent the week end at Haynesville with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tinsley.

Mrs. J. R. Dawkins visited her daughter and son-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Langford at Pineville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dykes, Jr., and children of New Iberia are the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dykes.

Miss Olivia Barr and Miss Gussie Fenton spent Sunday at Shreveport.

Mrs. Gene Perkins and son, Ronny of Beaumont, Texas, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Stein Baughman and children, Mitzie, Lynn, Stein, Jr., and Joe Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Lazarus Baughman, and children Billie Jon and Pat, Mrs. Fred Preaus, Miss Faye Baughman and Miss Olivia Barr attended the Dozier-Thomas wedding at the Methodist Church at Delhi Friday.

Mr. Irvin Morrow and Miss Georgie Ann Murphy of Boyce spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Murphy.

Mrs. Martin A. Porter of Bernice was the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Caldwell Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shackleford and daughter, Nancy of Jones spent Sunday here as guests of Mrs. R. E. Pace and Miss Nan Pace.

Miss Peggy Cobb of Monroe spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Cobb.

Mayor R. L. Turnage and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Long were visitors to Baton Rouge last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ware of Monroe spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Davidson.

Mrs. Rabun Marsh of Homer spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brantley.

Mrs. Fred Law of Shreveport spent Tuesday with her father, Mr. R. B. McVicker and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Talley of Bastrop spent Sunday here with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Talley.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lewis and Mrs. Bogan of Lake St. John spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Andrews and Mrs. H. W. Fitzgerald.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Russell and little grandson, Billy Joe, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kozlowski of Ruston spent Saturday at McGhee, Ark., with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Russell.

Mrs. Dan Woodward of Dallas, Texas, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Neal last week.

Mrs. Dean Boyd of Marshall, Texas and Mrs. Robert Butler of Shreveport spent a few days last week with Mrs. J. M. Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Milford and son, Ray, Jr., of Bastrop were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Milford Wednesday.

Mrs. Eva Grambling and Mrs. Aline Haralson of St. Francisville visited their sister, Mrs. Kate Farris, for the week end. Mrs. Grambling will remain for an indefinite time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilber Taylor of Farmerville announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Evelyn Dawn, to Mr. Willie M. Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hughes of Dodson.

Mr. John Green left last week for the University of Maryland. Mrs. W. A. Grafton, accompanied him as far as Washington, D. C., where she will visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Savage. Then she will go to visit her sister, Mrs. Cleo Pratt at Langley Field, Virginia, for several weeks.

Mrs. John Clark and son, Johnny of Monroe, Mr. John Lee William of West Monroe, and Mrs. J. M. Caldwell and daughters, Dottie Jean and Maurine of Parkdale, Arkansas spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McDermott and son of Philadelphia, Pa., spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Terry McDermott and Mrs. T. P. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Brooks and daughter, Shirley, have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Harrison at Snyder, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wilson of Springhill were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carnal Kelly last week.

Mrs. J. P. Garrison and Mrs. Guy Hill of El Dorado, Mrs. Jack Dykes of Dallas, Texas, spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Miller and Miss Butterfly Wallace.

Mr. J. D. Baughman spent a few days at Baton Rouge last week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Wilson and daughter, Nora Lee spent the week end at Springhill with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Platt spent the week end at Robeline with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Platt.

Mrs. Lota Huckabee of Monroe spent last week in Farmerville with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Gillum.

Mr. Billy Joe Booth of Baton Rouge spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Booth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Compton and children, accompanied by Mrs. Irma Gill of Dallas, Tex., spent Saturday in Shreveport with Mr. and Mrs. James Freeman.

Little Dianne Isaac of Monroe spent the week end in Farmerville with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Williams.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Lane Dykes and little daughter of Houston, Tex., spent the week end here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Miller and Miss Butterfly Wallace.

Miss Ruby Monzingo spent the week end at Magnolia with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mongingo.

Miss Christine Stringer visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Stringer at Waldo, Ark., for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Middleton and daughter, Anne, reutrned to their home at Downing, Mo., last week after spending a two weeks' vacation here with Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Williams.

LOONEY-CHAPMAN

The Little Creek Methodist Church was the scene of a pretty September wedding when Miss Willie Odelle Chapman. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G Chapman of Archibald, became the bride of Mr. R. C. Looney, son of Mrs. Flossie Looney of Converse, with the Rev. Steve Carrington, of Mangham, performing the double-ring ceremony.

The small church was decorated with a huge heart of woodwardia fern which formed the background for the chancel which was banked with fern flanked on either side with tall baskets of white gladiolas and candelabra. The wedding party stood beneath an ivy-covered arch.

Mrs. B. N. Hixon of Mangham, pianist, played a program of pre-nuptial music while the ushers, Mr. Huey Cranford of Converse, La., and Mr. Pete Dozier, of Jena, La., seated the guests. They were assisted by Mr. T. G. McKay and Mr. W. O. Chapman of Archibald.

As Mrs. Hixon played the opening bars of Clair De Lune, Misses Mitzie Holloway of Crowley and Ruth Chapman of Archibald lighted the tapers. They wore identical frocks of azure blue faille.

Miss Mona Delle Holloway of Crowley, cousin of the bride, sang "Through the Years."

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a fall frock of royal blue satin and her accessories were black. She carried a small white Bible with a yellow-throated white orchid from which cascaded white satin ribbon tied with delicate white flowers. The groom's gift to the bride was a jeweled necklace.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Miss Pauline Chapman. Her frock was an exact replica of the bride's, in periwinkle blue satin. She carried a nosegay of pastel asters.

Mr. Harold Carrol of Indianapolis, Ind., served the groom as best man.

The organist played "Always" very softly throughout the service and at the close of the ceremony, Mrs. Paul Chapman, the bride's mother, sang "The Lord's Prayer" as a benediction.

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Endocreme's exclusive formula was originated by doctors. It has no equal. Endocreme has been proved in use by more women for more years than any other hormone cream. If you want to look younger, don't try experiments . . . trust experience. Ask for Endocreme. $3.50 plus tax.
Endocreme
HORMONE CREAM
HEAVENLY HANDS! Get the same hormone benefits with Endocreme Hand Beauty.

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I Love Playing

NANCY
on my new
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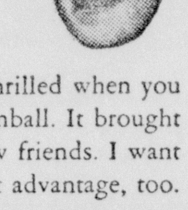
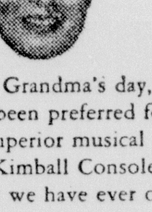
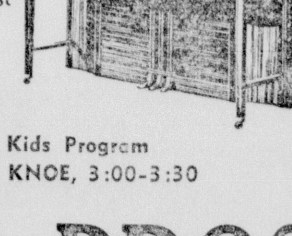
Someday I'm going to play pieces on the school programs and maybe even the Keyboard Kids!

GRANDMOTHER: Goodness, the playing *my* Kimball took . . . and still kept its beautiful tone! Even in my day the Kimball name was famous for quality pianos.

MOTHER: I was so thrilled when you bought me a Kimball. It brought me so many new friends. I want Nancy to have that advantage, too.

From Grandma's day, Kimball pianos have been preferred for beauty and superior musical qualities. Our new Kimball Consolettes are the best values we have ever offered . . . come in and see them!
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Every Sunday Afternoon, KNOE, 3:00-3:30
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Widths AAA-B — Sizes 4 to 10
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DYEING
We Will Begin Our Fall And Winter Dyeing Monday, October 3
ALL NEW SHADES AND COLORS
30 Years Experience — No Experimenting With Your Clothes
We Are DYERS—Not Just TRYERS
We Will Appreciate Your Patronage
SNOW WHITE CLEANERS
BLEACHERS and DYERS
3215 DeSiard St. Phone 4300

WATCH REPAIRING
by Buster Barkley and Herbert Jones
HOWARD BROS. JEWELERS
Immediate Service

SOCIETY CALENDAR

(To insure accuracy in calendar listings, contributors are asked to mail or deliver information to the society department.)

Sunday

Regular meeting of Sigma Phi Omega at the home of Buck Corbin at 1:30 p.m.

Monday

The regular monthly meeting of the Catholic Daughters of America will be held Monday, October 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus hall.

Business meeting of Delta Rho Delta sorority in the home of Miss Sara Guy, 1412 Riverfront at 8:00 p. m.

Regular meeting of Louise L. McGuire Chapter No. 4, O. E. S. at Masonic Temple at 8 p.m., honoring past matrons and past patrons.

Mrs. Corbin Turpin will entertain the Review Club at her home at 1208 Forsythe avenue at 2:30 p.m.

Monroe Rebekah Lodge No. 66 will meet in the W. O. W. hall at 8 p. m. Mrs. Beatrice Worley, noble grand, urges all members to attend as final plans will be made to attend the district meeting here on Oct. 17.

League of Women Voters Night Group No. 1 will meet with Mrs. Briscoe Trousdale, 307 Park Avenue at 7:30 p. m. Miss Myrtle Rodgers, group leader. Mrs. H. S. Chilton, discussion leader.

Annual open house at Ouachita Parish High School for all parents and friends.

The Literary Guild will meet at 2088 Arkansas avenue at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. H. E. Breard as co-hostess.

The Miro Book Club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. B. Collins, 301 Stubbs avenue at 2:30 p. m.

The Home Gardener Club will meet with Mrs. L. D. Rogers, 3006 Gordon avenue at 7:30 p. m. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. J. D. McKeithen, Jr., Mrs. R. W. Glaholt and Mrs. John Trefall.

Tuesday

Meeting of the executive board of the women of the Presbyterian Church at 2 p.m.

Regular business meeting of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church, Tuesday, held at the church.

The W. F. M. S. of the First Church of the Nazarene will meet at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Noel Henderson, 3019 Dick Taylor street.

The W. M. S. of the Edgewood Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. J. T. Hinke at 2:00 p. m.

The W. M. S. of Good Hope Baptist Church will meet at the church for a business meeting at 2 p.m.

Circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Stone Avenue Methodist Church will meet at the church at 2 p.m.

General meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of Grace Episcopal Church at the parish house at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. David I. Garrett to speak on "Great Prayers of the Bible."

Wednesday

The Twentieth Century Book Club will meet with Mrs. Lonnie Clark, 3911 Spurgeon.

Thursday

Semper Fidelis will meet with Mrs. S. M. McReynolds, 1708 Riverside at 3 p. m.

Drew Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Albert Frost. Mrs. Euna Spielman will give a demonstration.

Bobashelas Book Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Methodist Church Youth Center, West Monroe.

Magnolia Study Club to meet in the home of Mrs. O. E. Lomenick, 506 Baker street.

Saturday

Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club barbecue chicken supper for members and their husbands. Mrs. Murray and Mrs. Bailey are in charge of reservations which will not be accepted after Tuesday.

First party of the fall season at the Country Club with dancing from 9 to 1.

APPROVED SANITONE SERVICE
HERE'S THE SIGN OF BETTER DRY CLEANING SERVICE
WEIL CLEANERS
"If It's Worth While Cleaning It's Worth WEIL Cleaning"
508 North 4th 404 Stubbs
Phone 990

FIANCEE OF MONROYAN

Miss Lucy Medile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Medile of Beaumont, Tex., who on Sunday, October 16, will become the bride of Mr. Joseph Sampognaro, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sampognaro of this city. The ceremony will take place in the St. Anne's Catholic Church at Beaumont, with the Rev. Father E. A. Holub, officiating. Miss Medile is a graduate of the French High School. Mr. Sampognaro is a graduate of Neville High School and received his bachelor of science degree in pharmacy from Loyola University, New Orleans.

CALIFORNIA WOMAN CHOSEN HEAD OF B. AND P. W. CLUBS

Miss Ruth Thomas, president of the Monroe B. & P. W. Club announces Mrs. Genevieve Forsberg Macliver, of San Francisco, California has been appointed as Second Vice President of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., to fill the uncompleted term of the late Ethel M. Johnstone of San Francisco.

Mrs. Macliver was appointed by the Federation's executive committee at their meeting in Chicago, September 17-18. The new second vice president is with the Equitable Life Assurance Company in San Francisco. She is a Past National Finance Chairman of the Federation; a Past President of the Chicago Alliance, and has also served as a president of the San Francisco club. Mrs. Macliver is currently serving as parliamentarian of the California Federation of Business and Profession Women's Clubs, Inc.

MARION

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Beal of Monroe and daughter, Linda, spent Sunday here with relatives and friends. Mrs. Beal was Miss Lelia Oliver before her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Powell of Monroe spent several days of last week here with friends and relatives.

Miss Norma Stewart has returned from a three weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Watson in New Orleans.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Sanders and daughter, Miss Peggy Sanders, were visitors in Mansfield and Shreveport Friday.

Miss Katherine Tucker of Monroe spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tucker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gibson of Farmerville were the Sunday guests of relatives here.

Mrs. Hattie Stuckey of Shreveport and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patterson of Swartz spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Roark.

Messers. E. H. Maroney, L. E. Jarmon and C. O. Brown were week end visitors in St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. J. W. Melton spent the week end with relatives in Butler, Alabama.

Mrs. Nina Carmichael of Bernice is visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. J. Gulley.

Mrs. K. S. Thompson and Miss Mary Hopkins visited relatives in Shreveport Sunday and Monday.

Miss Peggy Sanders of Shreveport spent the week end here with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Sanders.

Mr. S. M. Parker is visiting relatives in Jasper and Newton Counties, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Lee Crow of Monroe and Mr. William Crow, who teaches at Ringgold, spent the week end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Crow.

Mrs. J. W. Black of Gurdon, Ark., and daughter, Mrs. H. C. Abrams of Camden, Ark., Mrs. Clyde Lond and Mrs. Jenye V. Jones of Dallas, Texas spent several days of last week here with Mrs. Olivia Hollis, Miss Hattie Thompson and other relatives. Miss Thompson accompanied Mrs. Black home for a visit.

Dr. and Mrs. V. S. Gully left Sunday for New Orleans. They will take their son, Robert Mitchell, who has been in the Polio Center in that city for the past several months, to Warm Springs, Georgia.

Mrs. Ruth Gill of Shreveport spent the week end here with her mother, Mrs. Allie Taunton.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRANT

Diwana Melisande Frost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Frost of Calhoun, La., celebrated her first birthday anniversary recently with a party given in her honor at the home of her aunt, Mrs. George M. Elmore. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Finklea of Calhoun and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Frost of Downsville.

World Community Day To Be Sponsored By Council Of Women

Under the auspices of the Council of Church Women, November 4, has been designated as "World Community Day" which will be held at Parkview Baptist Church at two p.m.

The theme for the day is, "Peace Is Possible," therefore, "women will watch, women will work, women will pray."

Because church women believe that God is the Father of all mankind and that it is His World, they believe also that the human family can live together in peace. They have instituted World Communty Day to increase by learning, by gifts, and by prayer, that sense of world community which must precede an enduring peace, council members point out.

Over a half million women o the United States have accepted personal responsibility for world peace. The program for world community day, November 4, s a concrete expression of their commitment and a challenge to thousands of other women.

A Million Dollars to Relieve Piles

It is estimated that over a million dollars a year is spent on varied remedies to relieve piles. Yet druggists tell you that cooling, astringent Peterson's Ointment soothes pile torture in minutes. 40c box or 60c tube applicator. Peterson's Ointment gives fast, joyful relief from itching. Be delighted or money back. (Adv.)

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Miss Mary Jane Farrow a student of Louisiana Tech in Ruston and her classmate, Miss O'Leta West of El Dorado, Ark., were week end guests of Mary Janes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Farrow.

Mrs. Elsie Prager of Franklin, is visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. Hans Kern and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith and daughter, Lorece, Miss Ethel Childress and Mrs. H. G. Adams visited relatives in Winnfield and Sikes Sunday.

Mr. C. A. Covington of Winnsboro was a guest this week of Mrs. W. H. Bennett.

Mrs. J. D. Caldwell and children spent the week end with Mrs. Bessie Minsky and other relatives in Tallulah.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Minard and daughters spent Sunday in Urania with Mr. Minard's mother, Mrs. Fred Minard.

Miss Lola Caldwell left Wednesday for Colorado Springs, Colo., where she will attend the National Home Demonstration Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Medak of Monroe, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Carroll Monday.

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Judge and Mrs V. M. Mouser motored to Alexandria Saturday where Judge Mouser attended a district judges meeting.

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Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jarrell of Bastrop were Sunday guests in the home of Mrs. C. C. Jarrell.

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(Great Demand for Operators)
Monroe Beauty School
315 Harrison St.

BIG BARGAIN
INTRODUCES SENSATIONAL NEW SHAMPOO

LIMITED TIME ONLY!

Once you try this new and different shampoo you'll say, "This is it!" Even in hardest water it bursts into billowy suds—chases grime and grease—leaves your hair clean, soft and easy to manage. Soapless—containing Lanolin—it needs no special rinse. Get your big bargain package of this new shampoo and popular Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic today. At any drug counter.

APPRECIATION GIFTS

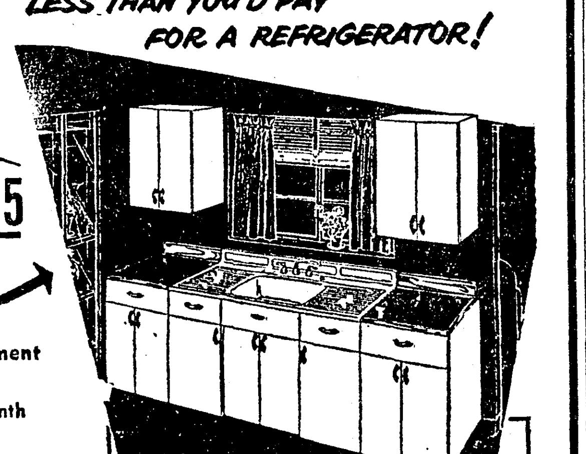
DIAMONDS — WATCHES — SILVER SETS
MANY OTHER VALUABLE GIFTS

In appreciation to our old and new customers who have been responsible for making us one of Monroe's outstanding jewelry stores, we are offering our thanks to you by giving these exquisite gifts.

Come In And Ask Us For The Details

DESIARD JEWELRY
421 DeSiard Monroe, La. Phone 3149

OCTOBER SPECIAL THIS MONTH ONLY
GENUINE Youngstown Kitchen LESS THAN YOU'D PAY FOR A REFRIGERATOR!



$259.95 Plus installation

No Down Payment and Only $8.30 Per Month

The price is down, down, down!

See us for your dream kitchen. Start enjoying the work-saving wonders of a genuine, white-enameled steel Youngstown Kitchen. You'll bend less, stoop less —you'll fairly fly through the dishes. How these nationally advertised beauties *work* for you!

Call today. *A kitchen-planning expert* will come to your home at your convenience and plan your new kitchen in miniature. No cost or obligation.

OCTOBER SPECIAL

Youngstown Kitchenaider Cabinet Sink, 54" model—twin, fluted drainboards, cutlery drawer, two roomy shelves, one-piece, acid-resisting porcelain-enamel top with impressed soap dish, swinging mixing-faucet, crumb-cup strainer, 4" back-splasher, recessed toe and knee space.

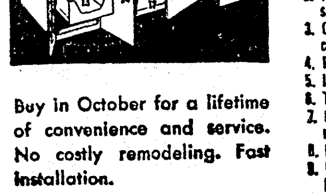
Flanked by Youngstown Kitchen base cabinets and wall cabinets exactly as shown.

This wonderful price is for October only.

Choose the right Kitchenaider for home, needs and purse
11 luxury models—11 wonderful, low prices
You can't beat this quality—no matter how much you pay!

FEATURES! FEATURES!
(66" Twin-Deluxe shown)

1. Swinging mixing-faucet
2. Handy trigger-operated rinse spray
3. One-piece, acid-resisting porcelain-enamel top
4. Rounded corners
5. Impressed soap dish
6. Twin-bowl dishwashing
7. Crumb-cup strainer (eliminates dishpan)
8. Heavy sound insulation
9. Partitioned cutlery drawer—linoleum lined
10. Hi-bake enamel finish
11. Removable bread board
12. High-quality chrome hardware
13. Sliding shelf
14. Torpedo door catches
15. Roomy storage compartments (17.5 cubic feet)
16. Soap-box rack (inside door)
17. Recessed toe and knee space
18. Brass drawer runners (no sticking)



Buy in October for a lifetime of convenience and service. No costly remodeling. Fast installation.

Youngstown Kitchens BY MULLINS
Monroe Tent & Awning Co.
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VENETIAN BLINDS with REMOVABLE SLATS FOR EASY CLEANING

EZI-KLEEN PAT. APPL. FOR
VENETIAN BLINDS
by Breneman

Just 10 seconds—and like magic—all slats are removed, ready for cleaning. No knots, no complicated devices—just 2 easy steps. EZI-KLEEN overcomes your only blind problem. Slats easily replaced after cleaning. EZI-KLEEN features a new cord fastener, enclosed metal head box that hides working parts and self-leveling tilt gear. Here's a real bargain in beauty—a boon to the busy housewife.

OUR LOW PRICE
14" to 36" Wide
64" Long
$4.29
Other sizes similarly low priced.

NOW AMERICA'S FAVORITE HOUSE PAINT BRINGS YOU 1 EXTRA YEAR OF BEAUTY!
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS SWP HOUSE PAINT
NOW BETTER THAN EVER
Whites are whiter... colors more beautiful! Honest film thickness with smoother, glossier surface. SWP keeps its "freshly painted" look one year longer
5.35 Per Gal.

Don't worry!
IT'S SHERWIN-WILLIAMS MAR-NOT VARNISH
Here's great protection for furniture, woodwork, floors! Mar-Not's lustrous gloss or smooth satin-finish resists scuffs, scratches, stains! It does not turn white!
1.69 Qt.

Amazingly washable!
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS SEMI-LUSTRE WALL FINISH *helps you keep a clean house!*
Dirt, grime, grease don't stay... you can wash 'em away! Satin-smooth Semi-Lustre is grand for kitchen, bath, laundry, woodwork!
1.69 Gal.

COVER THE EARTH
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS
113 Catalpa Phone 4545

SOCIETY CALENDAR

(To insure accuracy in calendar listings, contributors are asked to mail or deliver information to the society department.)

Sunday

Regular meeting of Sigma Phi Omega at the home of Buck Corbin at 1:30 p.m.

Monday

The regular monthly meeting of the Catholic Daughters of America will be held Monday, October 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus hall.

Business meeting of Delta Rho Delta sorority in the home of Miss Sara Guy, 1412 Riverfront at 8:00 p. m.

Regular meeting of Louise L. McGuire Chapter No. 4, O. E. S. at Masonic Temple at 8 p.m., honoring past matrons and past patrons.

Mrs. Corbin Turpin will entertain the Review Club at her home at 1208 Forsythe avenue at 2:30 p.m.

Monroe Rebekah Lodge No. 66 will meet in the W. O. W. hall at 8 p. m. Mrs. Beatrice Worley, noble grand, urges all members to attend as final plans will be made to attend the district meeting here on Oct. 17.

League of Women Voters Night Group No. 1 will meet with Mrs. Briscoe Trousdale, 307 Park Avenue at 7:30 p. m. Miss Myrtle Rodgers, group leader. Mrs. H. S. Chilton, discussion leader.

Annual open house at Ouachita Parish High School for all parents and friends.

The Literary Guild will meet at 2088 Arkansas avenue at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. H. E. Breard as co-hostess.

The Miro Book Club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. B. Collins, 301 Stubbs avenue at 2:30 p. m.

The Home Gardener Club will meet with Mrs. L. D. Rogers, 3006 Gordon avenue at 7:30 p. m. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. J. D. McKeithen, Jr., Mrs. R. W. Glaholt and Mrs. John Trefall.

Tuesday

Meeting of the executive board of the women of the Presbyterian Church at 2 p.m.

Regular business meeting of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church, Tuesday, held at the church.

The W. F. M. S. of the First Church of the Nazarene will meet at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Noel Henderson, 3019 Dick Taylor street.

The W. M. S. of the Edgewood Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. J. T. Hinke at 2:00 p. m.

The W. M. S. of Good Hope Baptist Church will meet at the church for a business meeting at 2 p.m.

Circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Stone Avenue Methodist Church will meet at the church at 2 p.m.

General meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of Grace Episcopal Church at the parish house at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. David I. Garrett to speak on "Great Prayers of the Bible."

Wednesday

The Twentieth Century Book Club will meet with Mrs. Lonnie Clark, 3911 Spurgeon.

Thursday

Semper Fidelis will meet with Mrs. S. M. McReynolds, 1708 Riverside at 3 p. m.

Drew Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Albert Frost. Mrs. Euna Spielman will give a demonstration.

Bobashelas Book Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Methodist Church Youth Center, West Monroe.

Magnolia Study Club to meet in the home of Mrs. O. E. Lomenick, 506 Baker street.

Saturday

Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club barbecue chicken supper for members and their husbands. Mrs. Murray and Mrs. Bailey are in charge of reservations which will not be accepted after Tuesday.

First party of the fall season at the Country Club with dancing from 9 to 1.

APPROVED SANITONE SERVICE
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WILDROOT CREAM-OIL HAIR TONIC
NON-ALCOHOLIC CONTAINS LANOLIN
new Wildroot LIQUID CREAM Shampoo WITH PROCESSED LANOLIN
60¢ SIZE PLUS 60¢ SIZE
$1.20 VALUE both for 59¢ PLUS TAX
LIMITED TIME ONLY!
Once you try this new and different shampoo you'll say, "This is it!" Even in hardest water it bursts into billowy suds—chases grime and grease—leaves your hair clean, soft and easy to manage. Soapless—containing Lanolin—it needs no special rinse. Get your big bargain package of this new shampoo and popular Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic today. At any drug counter.

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IT'S SHERWIN-WILLIAMS MAR-NOT VARNISH
Here's great protection for furniture, woodwork, floors! Mar-Not's lustrous gloss or smooth satin-finish resists scuffs, scratches, stains! It does not turn white!
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Amazingly washable!
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS SEMI-LUSTRE WALL FINISH helps you keep a clean house!
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113 Catalpa Phone 4545

NEW BOOKS ARE ON HAND AT THE OUACHITA PARISH LIBRARY

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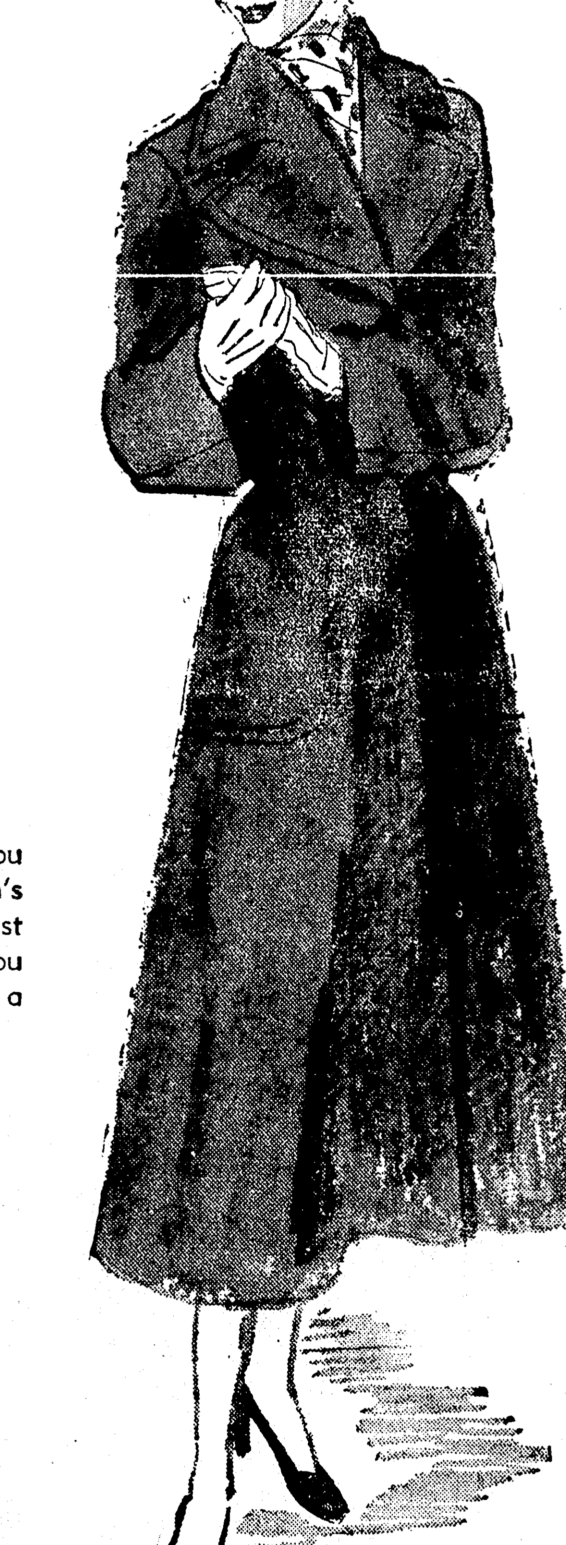

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49.75 to 139.50

We will be closed Monday, Oct. 3, in observance of religious holiday.

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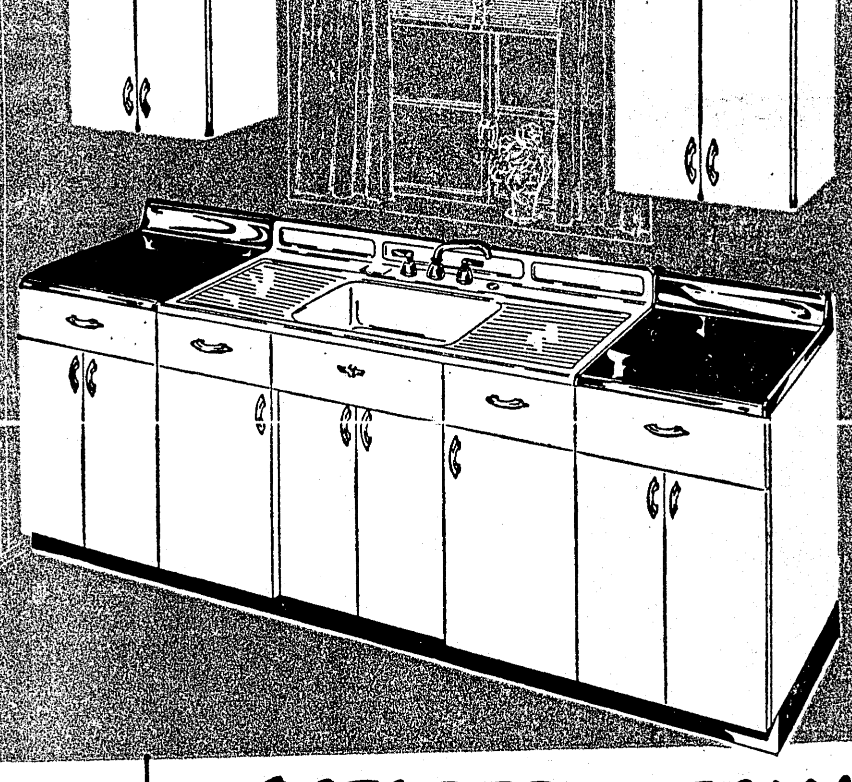
OCTOBER SPECIAL THIS MONTH ONLY

GENUINE *Youngstown Kitchen*
LESS THAN YOU'D PAY FOR A REFRIGERATOR!



$259.95* PLUS INSTALLATION

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(ON F. H. A. TERMS)
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THE PRICE is down, down, down!

So get your dream kitchen now in October. Start to enjoy the work-saving wonders of a genuine, white-enameled steel Youngstown Kitchen. You'll bend less, stoop less—you'll fairly fly through the dishes. How these nationally advertised beauties *work* for you! Yes, a Youngstown Kitchen will save you hours and hours—and its sparkling beauty will last as long as your house because it is made of sturdy steel that can't warp, rot, splinter or swell.

Remember, October is the month to be rid of the old-fashioned back-breaking sink and kitchen.

Go to your Youngstown Kitchen dealer. See, examine, compare! *You can't beat Youngstown quality no matter how much you pay!*

Ask your dealer for help in planning and easy financing of your new kitchen. He is a trained expert and will show you your new kitchen in perfect miniature without cost or obligation.

Be kitchen-happy—see your Youngstown dealer.

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Flanked by Youngstown Kitchen base cabinets and wall cabinets exactly as shown.

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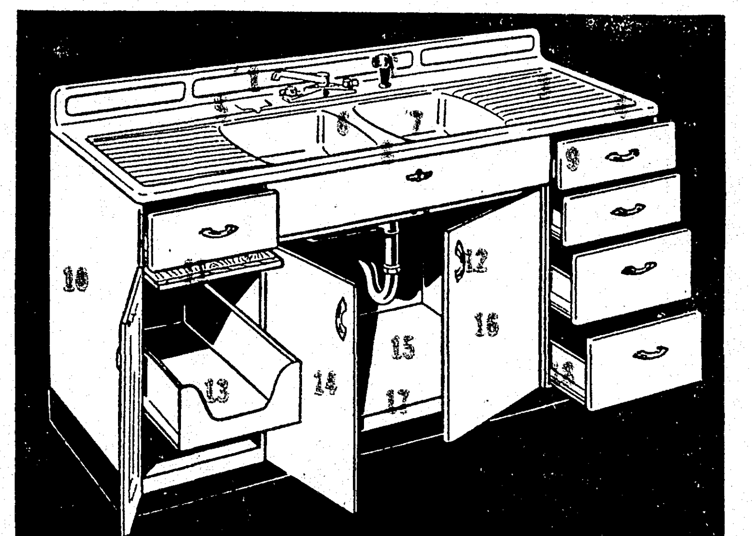

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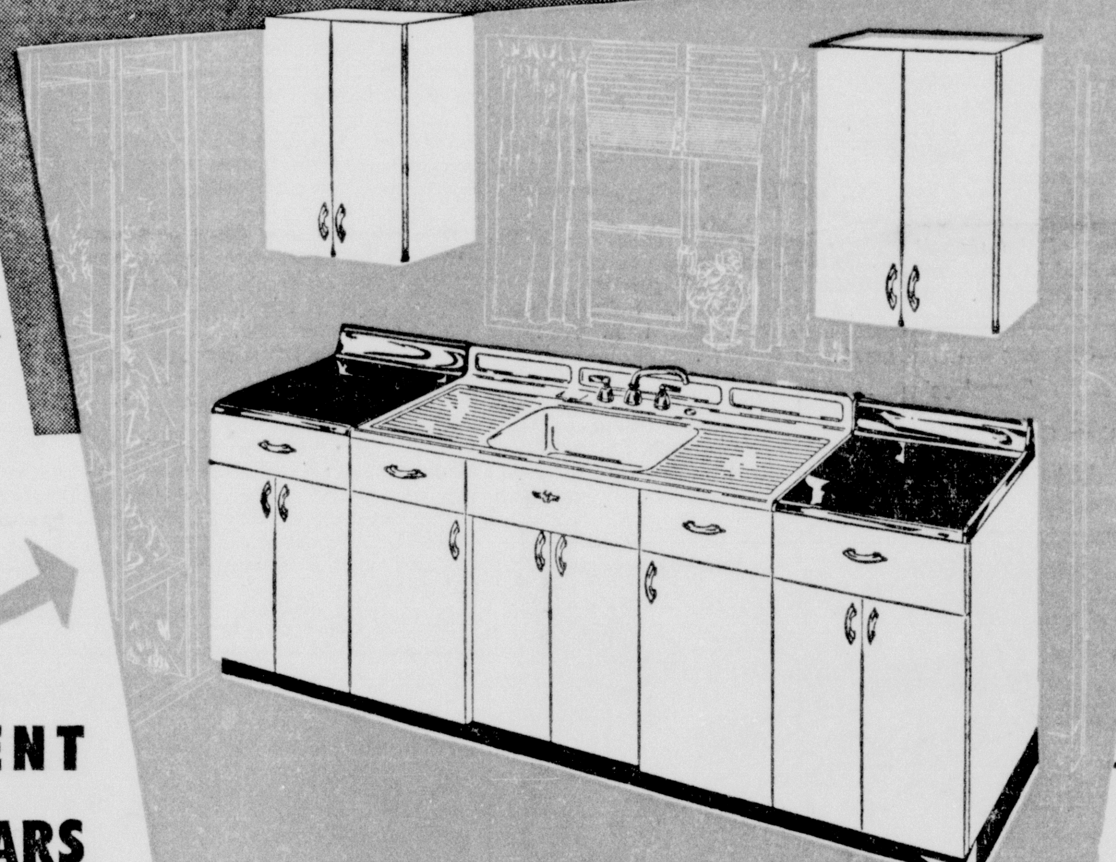

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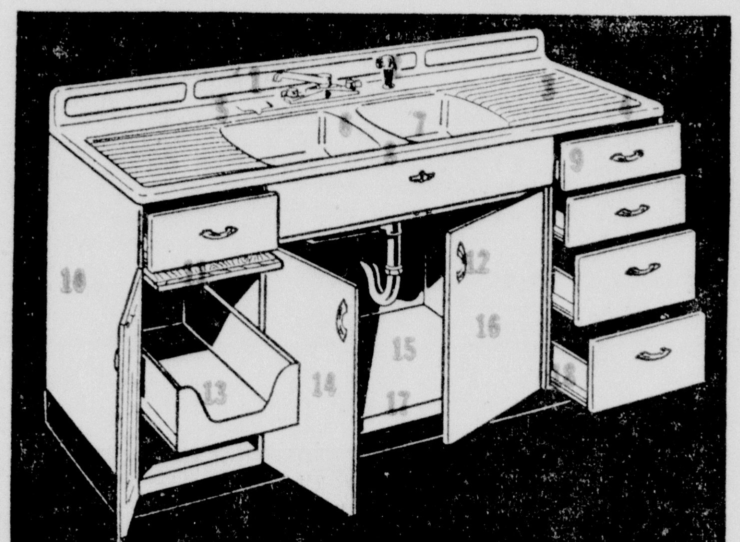

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Youngstown Kitchens
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Please send me your Youngstown Kitchen booklet. I enclose 10c in cash to cover cost of mailing.

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CITY ____________ ZONE ______

COUNTY ____________ STATE ______

HOMEMAKING IS BEING STRESSED

Classes Started By Mrs. Mildred Swift; Tailored Coats, Suits Fashioned

Fall homemaking classes have been started again by our active agricultural extension department. Mrs. Mildred Swift, associate agent, taught a class in slip cover construction on Thursday. A lovely-striped cover was made by the following: Mrs. Earl Chumley, Mrs. Woodrow Hawthorne, Mrs. Shelby Smith, Mrs. C. H. Breazeale, Mrs. O. H. Noble, Mrs. R. W. Tull, Mrs. F P Cobb, Mrs. Sidney Karr, Mrs. G. C. Armstrong, and Mrs. Grace Baccus.

Every woman learned all steps in the construction of a cover, so they can now make one alone.

Making a tailored suit or coat is the post graduate work in clothing. Many housewives have been sewing for years and are ready for this project. A class will begin on October 18 with the following enrolled: Mrs. Sidney Gill, Mrs. R. W. Hoffman, Mrs. J. B. Corder, Mrs. Woodrow Hawthorne, Mrs. Julius Irving, Mrs. Clay Allbright, Mrs. L. N. Copes, Mrs. C. B. Edwards, Mrs. Chester Portier and Mrs. L. P. Bayles.

Each woman will complete a suit or coat, using all the recommended practices for tailoring.

A class in lamp making is scheduled for Friday. Mrs. Eva Gae Malone will conduct the class assisted by Mrs. Swift.

LAKE PROVIDENCE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zimmer motored to Shreveport during the past week to place their daughter Pat in St. Vincents, and to Alexandria to enroll son Paul in a school there.

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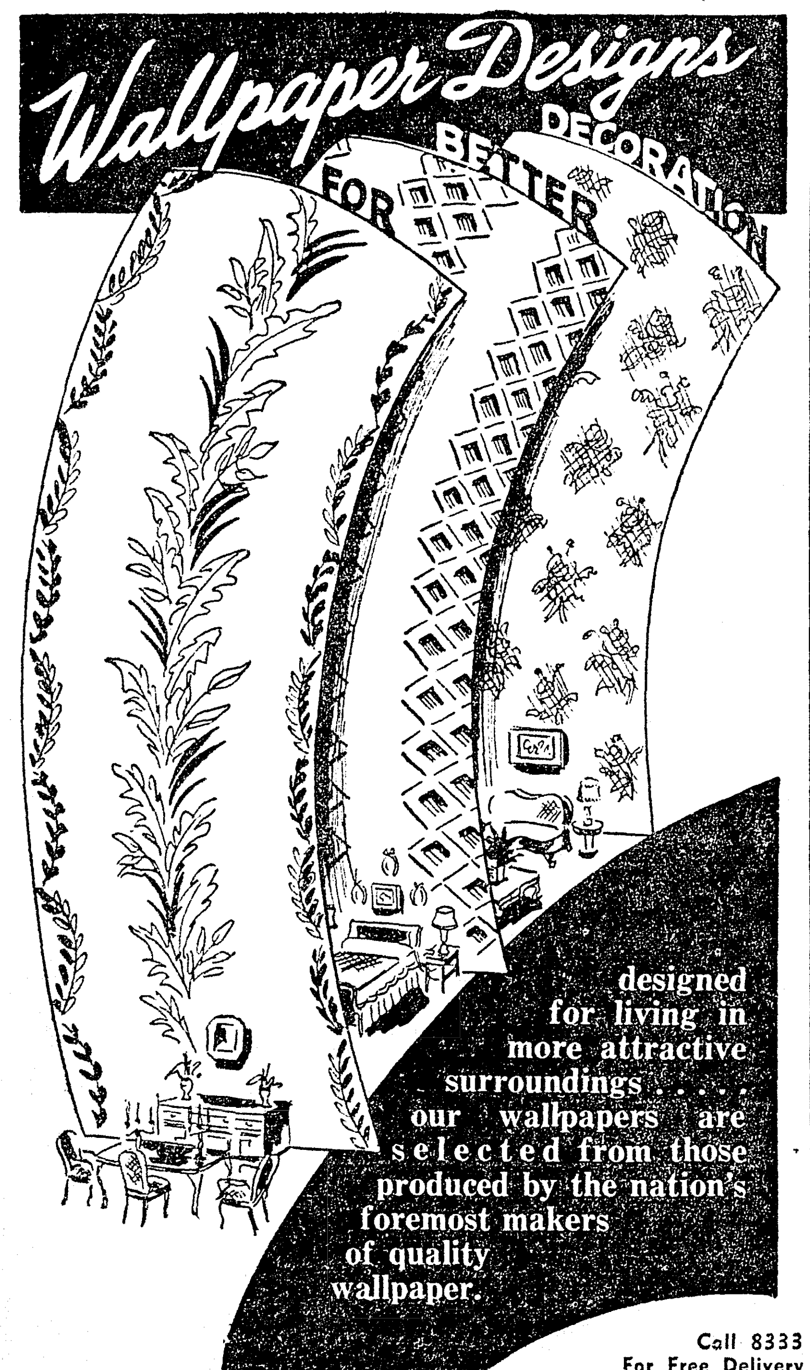

Hear All O.P.H.S. Games Over KNOE
PEARCE PAINT & PAPER

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Miss Ruby Nell Causey, the outgoing worthy adviser, acted as installing officer. She was assisted by Miss Norma Jean Wharton, Marshall, and Miss Jane Coats, chaplain, also past worthy advisors.

Miss Mary Lou Trawick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Trawick of this city, was installed worthy advisor for the ensuing term. Her formal dress was of pink faille with a corsage of baby orchids. Miss Aulsine Coates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Coates of West Monroe, was installed as worthy associate advisor. Others installed were: charity, Betty Flexman; hope, Joyce Garrett; faith, Yvonne Fisher; chaplain, Ione Hill; drill leader, Betty Ruth Fisher; love, Martha Holland; religion, Alice Mae Tarpley; mature, Patsy Alice White; immortality, Mary Jane Carter; fidelity, Sue Wade, patriotism, Willie Mae Flanningan; service, Shirley Touisanou; confidential observer, Mary Sue Coates, outer observer, Elwyna Wills, musician, Betty Spurlock; choir director, Geraldine Weir.

After the installation was completed, a personal welcome was extended to the visitors by the four chief officers.

Miss Trawick presented Miss Ruby Nell Causey with a past worthy advisor's pin and Mrs. Jennie Sullivan with a past mother advisor's pin.

The members of the Rainbow advisory board were presented and introduced by the mother advisor, Mrs. Sullivan.

A musical selection, "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," was sung by Miss Betty Spurlock and Miss Geraldine Weir, accompanied by Miss Martha Nell Chappell.

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Doctor Katherine Foster delivered an inspiring address dealing with the work of the Rainbow Girls.

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Lovely Styles For Afternoon

By Sue Burnett

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For these patterns, send 25 cents, in COINS, for EACH pattern ordered, your name, address, sizes desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett, Monroe Morning World, 1150 Ave. Americas, New York 19, N. Y.

The fall and winter FASHION is a complete guide in planning a wearable fall wardrobe. New—exciting—informative. Free pattern printed inside the book, 25 cents.

DOROTHY DIX

Divorce

When Mate Asks For Freedom What Should Wife Do?

WHEN should a wife give her husband a divorce?

There are as many angles to the divorce problem as there are in the human triangle, and there is no one infallible formula for solving them. Each case has its own individual peculiarities that spring from different characteristics and different circumstances.

Not every man who falls out of love with his wife and in love with another woman is a philanderer or lacking in principle. Generally this is the result of his having married when he was a boy, and then finding when he was a mature man the woman who answered his need for a real mate. Very often it is the result of incompatibility, of two people being tied together who have nothing in common. Frequently it is that tragedy which can neither be foreseen nor prevented of a man just losing his taste for his wife and then meeting some woman who is his heart's desire.

DOROTHY DIX

What should a wife do under such circumstances, when her husband comes to her and tells her that he has ceased to care for her and is in love with another woman and wants her to give him a divorce? He is willing to provide for her, but he wants to be free to marry the woman of his mature choice.

REVENGE

The wife, of course, takes a sweet and bitter revenge by adopting a dog-in-the-manger policy and since her own marital happiness has been destroyed, prevents her husband from having any either. But revenge is dead sea fruit that turns to ashes between the teeth. Refusing to give her husband a divorce does not restore his love for her. Far better for children to have one parent whom they can respect than two parents they must despise because they are always hurling criminal accusations against each other.

So I think that for the sake of a woman's own self-respect, for the sake of her peace of mind and for the good of the children, she does well when she gives her husband a divorce when she becomes convinced that he has ceased to love her and is honestly and permanently in love with some other woman.

But when the man is a born philanderer that is something else again. The situation is entirely altered. Then whether his wife should give him a divorce or not when he asks for it, depends altogether upon whether she wants to keep him or not and how tired she is of forgiving him. For in the end that sort of man always comes back to Mother after each of his little amatory excursions. He is constitionally incapable of being faithful and no woman on earth could hold him long.

SAY "NO"

Whatever of real affection he has is given to his wife and if he is otherwise agreeable—and the lady-killer is often as fascinating to his wife as he is to other women—then she is wise to say "no" when he thinks he would like to change life partners. He will thank her for saving his life, and go domestic until the next time.

Many men, flattered out of their senses by a young girl telling them that she loves them, and swept off their feet by the physical appeal she makes to them, and urged on by the pleas of the siren, try to force their wives to divorce them. But if their wives care anything for them at all they should refuse to do so, because they well know that it would be the ruination of their husbands. They know that young women marry old men for their money. They know that the flare of youth that sometimes comes to a man at middle age does not last and that an old man's infatuation soon passes.

And so whether a wife should give her husband a divorce or not depends not only upon her own feelings in the matter, but whether it will make him happy and is for his good.

DOROTHY DIX cannot reply personally to readers, but will answer problems of general interest through her column.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

TALLULAH

The Women's Auxiliary of Trinity Episcopal Church began the years work with an all day meeting at the church which was presided over by the new president, Mrs. Neal T. Holt. Following the opening prayer and meditation by Mrs. George W. Bubb and introduction of the officers, Mrs. Holt gave a report on Kanuga, the summer assembly of the Episcopal Church held near Hendersonville, N. C., where she spent two weeks. Her report included a resume of the courses she took there, "The Work of the Women's Auxiliary" by Mrs. W. Tate of New Orleans, "World Council of Churches and Ecumenical Movement" by Rev. James Kennedy, "Prayer Book of Religion" by Rev. Thorne Sparkman.

Rev. J. Daniel Gilliamthe rector, presented a report of the church school, which was followed by the noon luncheon in the Parish House. This was served buffet style from a beautifully appointed table and was in charge of a committee composed of Mrs. R. L. Bailey, Mrs. E. A. Buckner, Mrs. W. L. Rountree, Mrs. Albert Sherwin and Mrs. L. C. Miller.

During the afternoon session Mrs. W. M. Scott led the prayer for missions and a round table discussion on the work of the auxiliary was conducted by Mrs. George Yerger, Sr., Mrs. Dean Allen, Mrs. Field Montgomery, Mrs. W. L. Rountree and Mrs. H. W. Lee. "Songs from the Hymnal" was given by Mrs. Rountree and Mrs. W. C. Stinson and the session was concluded by the reading of the Bishop's letter on the San Francisco conference and the benediction by Reverend Gilliam.

Ladies' Day at the Community Club with Mrs. R. N. Ware and Mrs. Chris Keller as hostesses was featured by the autumn motif in the attractive decorations of yellow and orange flowers placed at vantage points. The luncheon table had as the centerpiece a horn of plenty filled to overflowing with fall fruits and vegetables in vivid hues. A delectable hot luncheon was served.

Mrs. W. P. Sevier, Jr., was winner of the door prize, an organdy hostess apron with applique designs of yellow and orange fruits. Following the luncheon the fifty members and guests enjoyed bridge and bouree games. Out of town guests included Mrs. Theodore Crowell of Tulsa, Oklahoma, Mrs. B. D. Capshaw of Lawton, Oklahoma, Mrs. Alex Crawford and Mrs. Frank Voelker, Jr., of Lake Providence.

Mrs. Lelia D. Gilliam of Washington, D. C., is visiting her son, Rev. J. D. Gilliam and Mrs. Gilliam.

A most enjoyable party given by the Tallulah Parent-Teachers Association in honor the Tallulah High School teachers took place at the Book Club building on Thursday evening and was attended by a large gathering. The guests were welcomed by Mrs. W. R. Roper, president of the P. T. A. and Mrs. Francis Jordan, as chairman of the program, served as teacher, in an amusing skit in which Supt. James R. Linton, Principal R. L. Moncrief and a group of teachers played the part of pupils in an unrehearsed comedy farce. At the conclusion Mr. Linton received the prize for "the best child in school."

Mrs. J. C. Sherwin contributed several piano numbers and Mrs. Wilford Watson gave two appreciated vocal selectioins. A child's minstrel team in costume, composed of Sylvia Ann Osborne, Sandra Brimson, Jerry Clark gave several delightful songs. Musical numbers were also rendered by a vocal trio, Sally Jo Foster, Annette Smith and Joan Moberley and solos by Miss Rowena Talliaferro.

The school colors, blue and gold were artistically employed in the attractive lace covered refreshment table with its beautiful appointments. Gold colored asters and zinnias outlined with blue fever-few blossoms formed the letters PTA while gold colored tapers burned in crystal holders. Delicious open faced sandwiches in novelty shapes and individual cakes iced in blue and embossed with the letters PTA further emphasized the decorative theme. Officers of the organization alternated at the punch bowl serving refreshing orange punch and other delicacies.

The large number of parents and teachers in attendance and the enthusiasm and interest shown attested to the efficiency of the wide awake organization whose sole purpose is the welfare of the Tallulah school system.

BETROTHED

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Smith of West Monroe announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, above, to Mr. Kenneth May, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. May of Chatham.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Mr. Clark W. Upp, the new manager of the Bayou DeSiard Country Club is expected to arrive in the city today.

Mr .and Mrs. H. K. Touchstone have returned from a summer stay in Rochester, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Fillmore, of Atlanta, will leave this afternoon after a week's visit to their daughtre, Mrs. Jack Neel and Mr. Neel.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Hancock and their daughter, Camille, are guests of relatives in Gainesville, Ga.

Mrs. W. B. Womack, of Little Rock, Ark., is the week-end guest of her daughter, Mrs. Hillyer S. Parker and Mr. Parker.

Dr. and Mrs. Rodney Cline plan to go to Baton Rouge on Monday where he will attend an educational conference.

Miss Ella Denholm has returned to Shreveport after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Benton Holt.

Mrs. DeWitt Milam and Mrs. C. B. Flinn attended a conference of the State Medical Auxiliary board in Bastrop on Friday.

Mrs. James Harris has returned from a trip to El Dorado, Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland I. Waldroup announce the arrival of their ofirst child, a son, William Allen, born at a local hospital. Mrs. Waldroup is the former Miss Doris Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Allen Carr. The paternal grandmother is Mrs. Ira Waldroup, also of this city.

Miss Margaret Gambrell and Miss Dorothy Davis are among the Monroyans who attended the L. S. U. Rice football game yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Cahn have returned to Monroe after spending the summer in Canada. They plan to remain at the Virginia Hotel for several weeks.

DODSON

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Warren, Jan and James of Winnfield were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Moore and Miss Vica Anders.

Rev. C. B. Gates of Sikes is on a visit with his son, R. W. Gates and Mrs. Gates.

Henry Allen Kornegay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kornegay, left last week for Monroe where he is employed by the Monroe Morning World.

Mrs. J. L. Mathews and Mrs. Henry Kornegay were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Paige in Choudrant.

Mrs. G. H. Biggs has opened an up to date cafe in the newly erected building on Front street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lee returned home Tuesday after completing a visit in Dallas, Texas, with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pine and Don.

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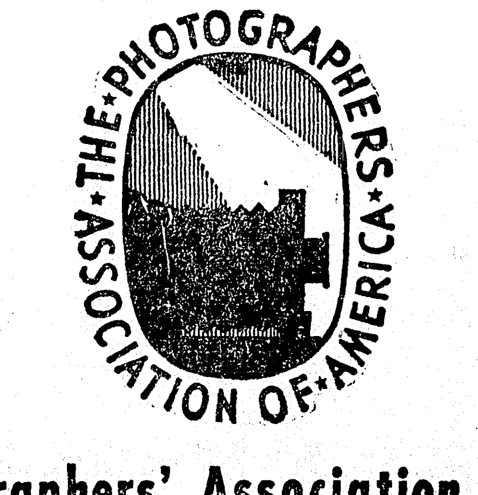

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HOMEMAKING IS BEING STRESSED

Classes Started By Mrs. Mildred Swift; Tailored Coats, Suits Fashioned

Fall homemaking classes have been started again by our active agricultural extension department. Mrs. Mildred Swift, associate agent, taught a class in slip cover construction on Thursday. A lovely-striped cover was made by the following: Mrs. Earl Chumley, Mrs. Woodrow Hawthorne, Mrs. Shelby Smith, Mrs. C. H. Breazeale, Mrs. O. H. Noble, Mrs. R. W. Tull, Mrs. F P Cobb, Mrs. Sidney Karr, Mrs. G. C. Armstrong, and Mrs. Grace Baccus.

Every woman learned all steps in the construction of a cover, so they can now make one alone.

Making a tailored suit or coat is the post graduate work in clothing. Many housewives have been sewing for years and are ready for this project. A class will begin on October 18 with the following enrolled: Mrs. Sidney Gill, Mrs. R. W. Hoffman, Mrs. J. B. Corder, Mrs. Woodrow Hawthorne, Mrs. Julius Irving, Mrs. Clay Allbright, Mrs. L. N. Copes, Mrs. C. B. Edwards, Mrs. Chester Portier and Mrs. L. P. Bayles.

Each woman will complete a suit or coat, using all the recommended practices for tailoring.

A class in lamp making is scheduled for Friday. Mrs. Eva Gae Malone will conduct the class assisted by Mrs. Swift.

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Pattern No. 8478 is a sew-rite perforated pattern in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, short sleeves, 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch.

Two separate patterns 25 cents each.

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DOROTHY DIX

Divorce

When Mate Asks For Freedom What Should Wife Do?

WHEN should a wife give her husband a divorce?

There are as many angles to the divorce problem as there are in the human triangle, and there is no one infallible formula for solving them. Each case has its own individual peculiarities that spring from different characteristics and different circumstances.

Not every man who falls out of love with his wife and in love with another woman is a philanderer or lacking in principle. Generally this is the result of his having married when he was a boy, and then finding when he was a mature man the woman who answered his need for a real mate. Very often it is the result of incompatibility, of two people being tied together who have nothing in common. Frequently it is that tragedy which can neither be foreseen nor prevented of a man just losing his taste for his wife and then meeting some woman who is his heart's desire.

DOROTHY DIX

What should a wife do under such circumstances, when her husband comes to her and tells her that he has ceased to care for her and is in love with another woman and wants her to give him a divorce? He is willing to provide for her, but he wants to be free to marry the woman of his mature choice.

REVENGE

The wife, of course, takes a sweet and bitter revenge by adopting a dog-in-the-manger policy and since her own marital happiness has been destroyed, prevents her husband from having any either. But revenge is dead sea fruit that turns to ashes between the teeth. Refusing to give her husband a divorce does not restore his love for her. Far better for children to have one parent whom they can respect than two parents they must despise because they are always hurling criminal accusations against each other.

So I think that for the sake of a woman's own self-respect, for the sake of her peace of mind and for the good of the children, she does well when she gives her husband a divorce when she becomes convinced that he has ceased to love her and is honestly and permanently in love with some other woman.

But when the man is a born philanderer that is something else again. The situation is entirely altered. Then whether his wife should give him a divorce or not when he asks for it, depends altogether upon whether she wants to keep him or not and how tired she is of forgiving him. For in the end that sort of man always comes back to Mother after each of his little amatory excursions. He is constitutionally incapable of being faithful and no woman on earth could hold him long.

SAY "NO"

Whatever of real affection he has is given to his wife and if he is otherwise agreeable—and the lady-killer is often as fascinating to his wife as he is to other women—then she is wise to say "no" when he thinks he would like to change life partners. He will thank her for saving his life, and go domestic until the next time.

Many men, flattered out of their senses by a young girl telling them that she loves them, and swept off their feet by the physical appeal she makes to them, and urged on by the pleas of the siren, try to force their wives to divorce them. But if their wives care anything for them at all they should refuse to do so, because they well know that it would be the ruination of their husbands. They know that young women marry old men for their money. They know that the flare of youth that sometimes comes to a man at middle age does not last and that an old man's infatuation soon passes.

And so whether a wife should give her husband a divorce or not depends not only upon her own feelings in the matter, but whether it will make him happy and is for his good.

DOROTHY DIX cannot reply personally to readers, but will answer problems of general interest through her column.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

TALLULAH

The Women's Auxiliary of Trinity Episcopal Church began the years work with an all day meeting at the church which was presided over by the new president, Mrs. Neal T. Holt. Following the opening prayer and meditation by Mrs. George W. Bubb and introduction of the officers, Mrs. Holt gave a report on Kanuga, the summer assembly of the Episcopal Church held near Hendersonville, N. C., where she spent two weeks. Her report included a resume of the courses she took there, "The Work of the Women's Auxiliary" by Mrs. W. Tate of New Orleans, "World Council of Churches and Ecumenical Movement" by Rev. James Kennedy, "Prayer Book of Religion" by Rev. Thorne Sparkman.

Rev. J. Daniel Gilliamthe rector, presented a report of the church school, which was followed by the noon luncheon in the Parish House. This was served buffet style from a beautifully appointed table and was in charge of a committee composed of Mrs. R. L. Bailey, Mrs. E. A. Buckner, Mrs. W. L. Rountree, Mrs. Albert Sherwin and Mrs. L. C. Miller.

During the afternoon session Mrs. W. M. Scott led the prayer for missions and a round table discussion on the work of the auxiliary was conducted by Mrs. George Yerger, Sr., Mrs. Dean Allen, Mrs. Field Montgomery, Mrs. W. L. Rountree and Mrs. H. W. Lee. "Songs from the Hymnal" was given by Mrs. Rountree and Mrs. W. C. Stinson and the session was concluded by the reading of the Bishop's letter on the San Francisco conference and the benediction by Reverend Gilliam.

Ladies' Day at the Community Club with Mrs. R. N. Ware and Mrs. Chris Keller as hostesses was featured by the autumn motif in the attractive decorations of yellow and orange flowers placed at vantage points. The luncheon table had as the centerpiece a horn of plenty filled to overflowing with fall fruits and vegetables in vivid hues. A delectable hot luncheon was served.

Mrs. W. P. Sevier, Jr., was winner of the door prize, an organdy hostess apron with applique designs of yellow and orange fruits. Following the luncheon the fifty members and guests enjoyed bridge and bouree games. Out of town guests included Mrs. Theodore Crowell of Tulsa, Oklahoma, Mrs. B. D. Capshaw of Lawton, Oklahoma, Mrs. Alex Crawford and Mrs. Frank Voelker, Jr., of Lake Providence.

Mrs. Lelia D. Gilliam of Washington, D. C., is visiting her son, Rev. J. D. Gilliam and Mrs. Gilliam.

A most enjoyable party given by the Tallulah Parent-Teachers Association in honor the Tallulah High School teachers took place at the Book Club building on Thursday evening and was attended by a large gathering. The guests were welcomed by Mrs. W. R. Roper, president of the P. T. A. and Mrs. Francis Jordan, as chairman of the program, served as teacher, in an amusing skit in which Supt. James R. Linton, Principal R. L. Moncrief and a group of teachers played the part of pupils in an unrehearsed comedy farce. At the conclusion Mr. Linton received the prize for "the best child in school."

Mrs. J. C. Sherwin contributed several piano numbers and Mrs. Wilford Watson gave two appreciated vocal selectioins. A child's minstrel team in costume, composed of Sylvia Ann Osborne, Sandra Brimson, Jerry Clark gave several delightful songs. Musical numbers were also rendered by a vocal trio, Sally Jo Foster, Annette Smith and Joan Moberley and solos by Miss Rowena Talliaferro.

The school colors, blue and gold were artistically employed in the attractive lace covered refreshment table with its beautiful appointments. Gold colored asters and zinnias outlined with blue fever-few blossoms formed the letters PTA while gold colored tapers burned in crystal holders. Delicious open faced sandwiches in novelty shapes and individual cakes iced in blue and embossed with the letters PTA further emphasized the decorative theme. Officers of the organization alternated at the punch bowl serving refreshing orange punch and other delicacies.

The large number of parents and teachers in attendance and the enthusiasm and interest shown attested to the efficiency of the wide awake organization whose sole purpose is the welfare of the Tallulah school system.

BETROTHED

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Smith of West Monroe announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, above, to Mr. Kenneth May, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. May of Chatham.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Mr. Clark W. Upp, the new manager of the Bayou DeSiard Country Club is expected to arrive in the city today.

Mr .and Mrs. H. K. Touchstone have returned from a summer stay in Rochester, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Fillmore, of Atlanta, will leave this afternoon after a week's visit to their daughtre, Mrs. Jack Neel and Mr. Neel.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Hancock and their daughter, Camille, are guests of relatives in Gainesville, Ga.

Mrs. W. B. Womack, of Little Rock, Ark., is the week-end guest of her daughter, Mrs. Hillyer S. Parker and Mr. Parker.

Dr. and Mrs. Rodney Cline plan to go to Baton Rouge on Monday where he will attend an educational conference.

Miss Ella Denholm has returned to Shreveport after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Benton Holt.

Mrs. DeWitt Milam and Mrs. C. B. Flinn attended a conference of the State Medical Auxiliary board in Bastrop on Friday.

Mrs. James Harris has returned from a trip to El Dorado, Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland I. Waldroup announce the arrival of their ofirst child, a son, William Allen, born at a local hospital. Mrs. Waldroup is the former Miss Doris Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Allen Carr. The paternal grandmother is Mrs. Ira Waldroup, also of this city.

Miss Margaret Gambrell and Miss Dorothy Davis are among the Monroyans who attended the L. S. U. Rice football game yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Cahn have returned to Monroe after spending the summer in Canada. They plan to remain at the Virginia Hotel for several weeks.

DODSON

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Warren, Jan and James of Winnfield were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Moore and Miss Vica Anders.

Rev. C. B. Gates of Sikes is on a visit with his son, R. W. Gates and Mrs. Gates.

Henry Allen Kornegay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kornegay, left last week for Monroe where he is employed by the Monroe Morning World.

Mrs. J. L. Mathews and Mrs. Henry Kornegay were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Paige in Choudrant.

Mrs. G. H. Biggs has opened an up to date cafe in the newly erected building on Front street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lee returned home Tuesday after completing a visit in Dallas, Texas, with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pine and Don.

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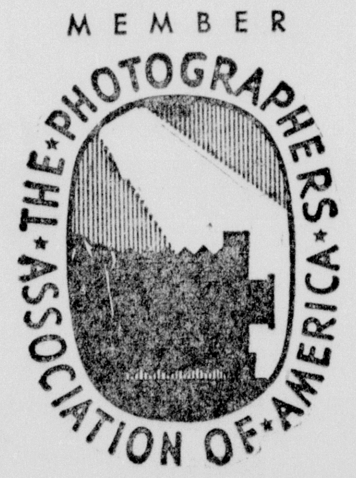

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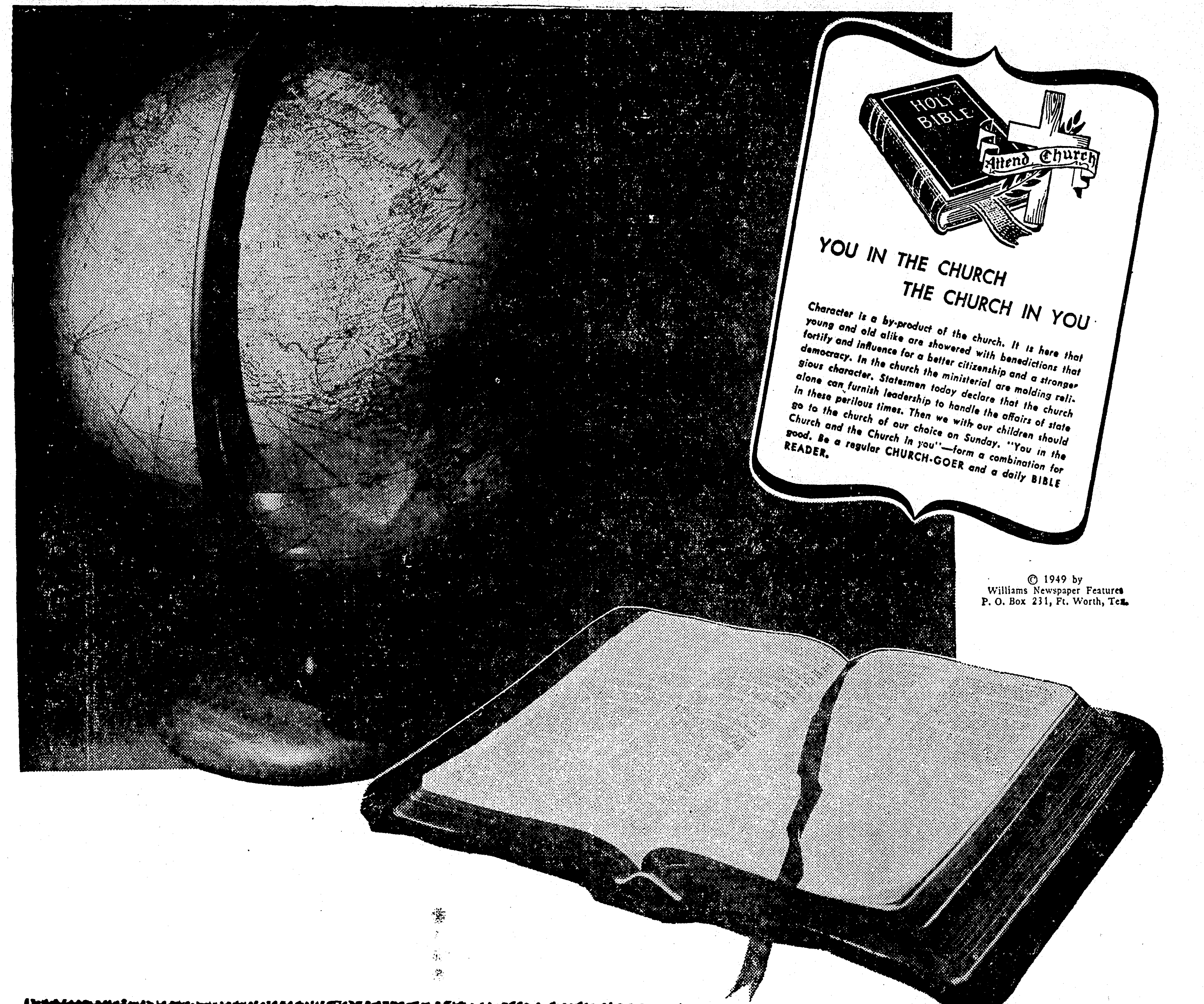

WORLD PEACE

WORLD PEACE! That cry comes straight from every heart today. We must not lose heart, we must continue to believe in God and His good will for His world. War is wrong! War is contrary to all the teachings of Jesus. God is no more satisfied than we are with our war-torn earth. Our Lord is the Prince of Peace; His ways are the ways of truth and love. He is calling us to work with Him more faithfully and more intelligently. We have been war-making instead of peace-making.

HAVE we trusted that somebody else would make Peace? Have we trusted that Kings would bring about peace? Their very position makes them war-makers. Our demand that they bring prosperity to the people at the expense of another is a war demand. Have we trusted armies to make Peace? Again we have erred. Their very business is war-making; they must subdue other armies. Have we expected that economic treaties would make Peace? Again, the business of the world is highly competitive; investors demand profits from their money and their toil...profits that come from economic victory. INTERNATIONAL CONFLICT CAN BE SOLVED; WORLD PEACE MUST COME. How?

CHRIST is our answer, and we must answer to Christ. RELIGION IS OUR HOPE; RELIGIOUS PEOPLE WHO FOLLOW THE GREAT TEACHER AND FRIEND AND SAVIOR WILL MAKE PEACE. The Cross is the symbol of Peace. SWORDS MUST GIVE WAY TO PLOUGHSHARES, AND SPEARS MUST BE REFASHIONED INTO PRUNING-HOOKS. What is that word you spoke yesterday? Did it make for Peace or for strife? When you finished the business transaction, did you leave a friend on the other side of the bargain? THE PRINCE OF PEACE IS NOT A RULER OF MEN, BUT A FRIEND AND A SUFFERING SERVANT. Are you and I willing to suffer in the cause of Peace? We have suffered enough for war. Our boys want to live, and to live abundantly; to construct, not destroy; to love, not hate. Peace will cost us much; kind words, generous dealings, goodwill, helpfulness and patience and self-control. Do we pray first for our own success, or for Peace? God is the Peace-maker; Peace-makers are the children of God. Grace and Peace belong together; graciousness of spirit will go ahead of abiding Peace. Are you and I gracious toward every other person? PEACE IS A MATTER OF SPIRIT AND OF SACRIFICIAL BEHAVIOR. We are being watched. Shall we make sacrifice for Peace? Shall we forget the Crown and the Thorn? Shall we carry a cross?

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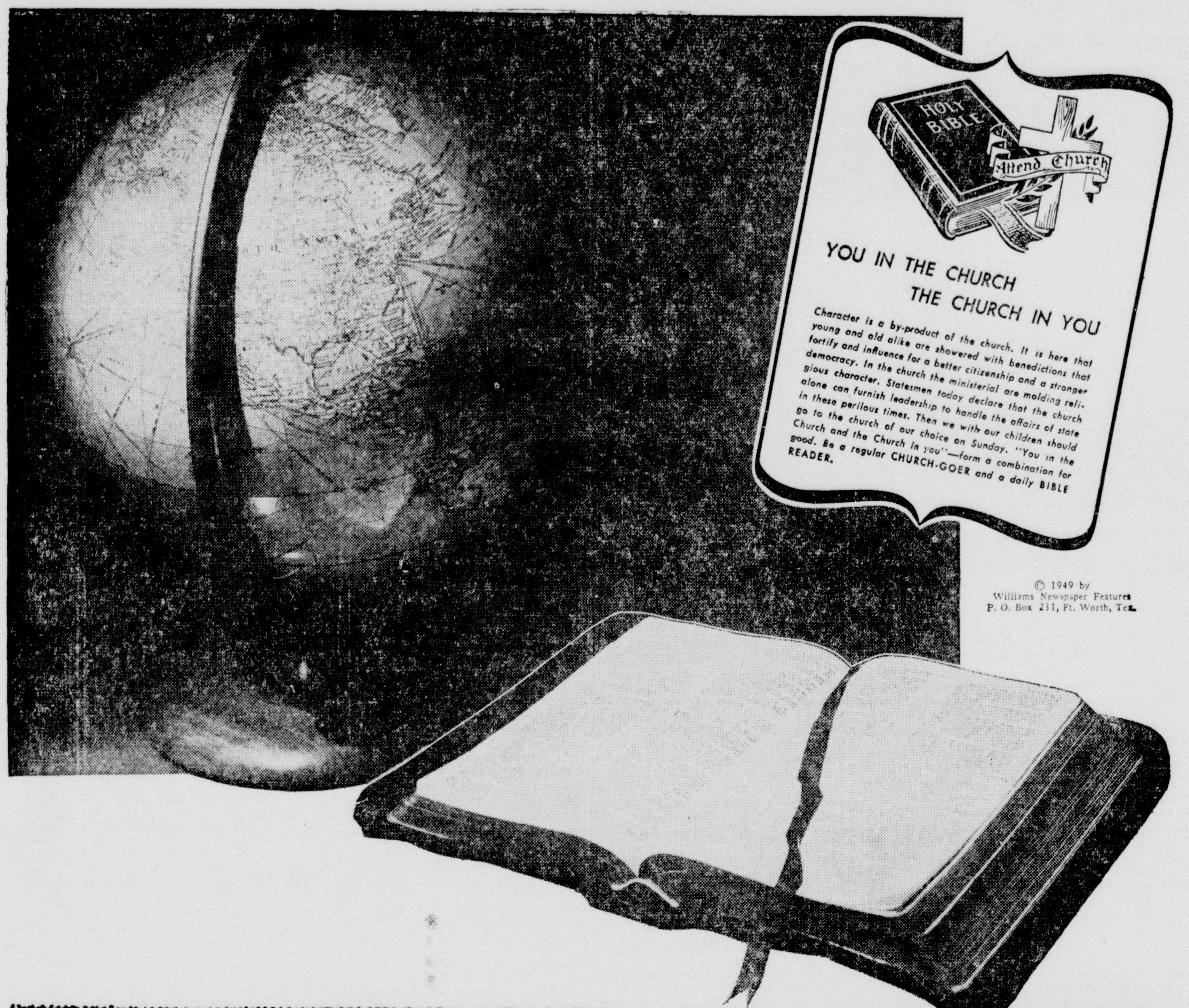

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Rev. J. C. Marsh, Pastor

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. A. O. Wright, Pastor

CHURCH OF GOD
809 Montgomery Street, West Monroe, La.
J. P. Nolan, Pastor

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Jackson at Texas, Monroe, La.
Minister A. Waldrep Johnson
Church Phone 6637—Residence Phone 1733

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
St. John and Oak Streets
R. T. Watson, Minister

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
Corner Auburn Avenue and North Second Street

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
307 North Second Street
Travis T. Tynes, Branch President

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
North Fourth and Glenmar Streets
Rev. Edward Farren Hayward, Rector

CHURCH OF GOD
1401 Cypress
J. C. Grubbs, Pastor

JEWISH TEMPLE B'NAI ISRAEL
Rabbi F. K. Hirsch

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Harrison and D'Arbonne
H. L. Reinhardt

CHOUDRANT METHODIST CHURCH
Choudrant, La.
Roy Grant, Pastor

CLAIBORNE METHODIST CHURCH
Calhoun Road
F. L. Hearne, Pastor
J. O. Fleming, Sunday School Superintendent

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Jackson at Wood Street
Rev. A. M. Serex, Ph. D., Pastor
Rev. Lea Joyner, Assistant to Pastor

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
West Monroe
Rev. R. H. Staples, Pastor

GORDON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. W. H. Carroll, Pastor

MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
Rev George Pearce, Jr., Pastor
401 Sherrouse Avenue

STONE AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH
Corner of Stone and South Third
I. L. Yeager, Pastor

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Stella and North Fourth Sts., West Monroe
Rev R. A. McCormick, Pastor

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Thomas and Richmond Ave.
Rev. E. T. Harris, Pastor

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Corner Wheeler St.—Jonesboro Road, West Monroe
E. W. Coughran, Pastor

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Grammont at Catalpa
Ernest D. Holloway, Minister

THE SALVATION ARMY
110½ South Grand Street
Adjutant Charles A. Strafford

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
North Fourth and Mill Sts.
Dr. Hugh E. Bradshaw, Pastor

CENTER POINT BAPTIST CHURCH
New Natchitoches Road
J. A. Strom, Pastor

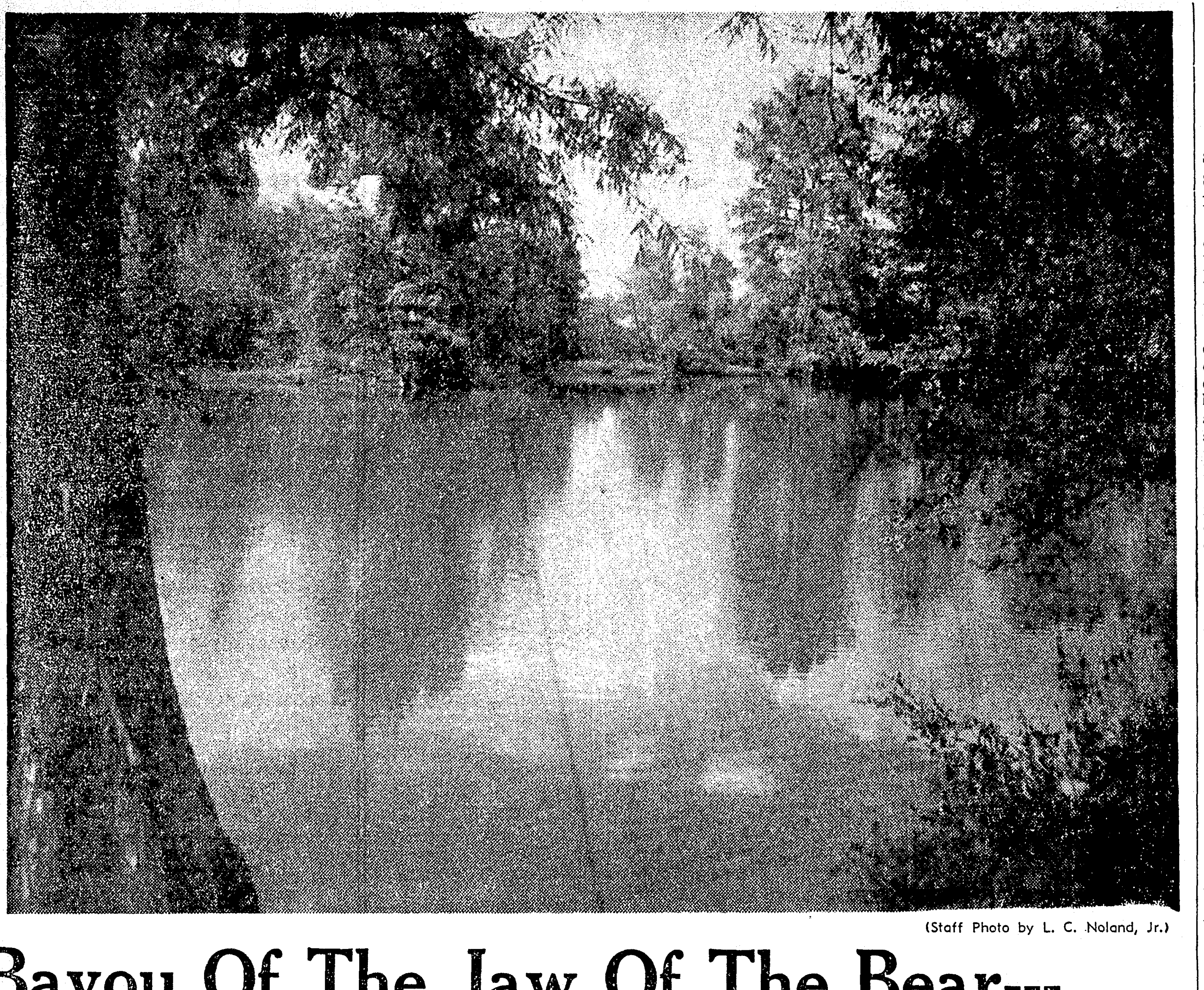
SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
1200 South Second St.

STERLINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH
Sterlington, La.
E. J. Speegle, Pastor

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
West Monroe
(Meets Temporarily in Mitchell School)

ELMWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH
Lake Providence
Rev. John R. Cutrer, Pastor

THIS IS ONE OF A SERIES OF ADVERTISEMENTS BEING SPONSORED BY OUTSTANDING INDUSTRIES AND ESTABLISHMENTS IN THE TWIN CITIES



(Staff Photo by L. C. Noland, Jr.)

Union County Agent Hits High Spot

By James V. Mathis
(Of the Morning World Staff)

Early yesterday morning a short slightly bald man stepped with a decisive stride from his Farmerville home. With his wife and son he eased under the wheel of a late model Dodge, crowded with luggage for a week's trip.

S. D. Reech, 55, a South Louisianian of German-French descent who had devoted his life to vocational agriculture, was headed for Denver. He had to be there Tuesday morning for a special event at the National Association of County Agent's convention. They had a treat in store for him.

After 25 years Reech was to get recognition in a big way for his work on the hill farms and pine slopes of Union parish. He had been named one of the 20 outstanding agriculturists in the nation. With the other 19 he was to be feted for a day and presented a distinguished service ward, the top honor of the men who deal in soil and humans.

Reech left with the plaudits of his townspeople ringing in his ears. The Lions Club and parish police jury had swarmed on him when they heard that he had been nominated, insisted on his going. They even went so far as to offer to foot the bills.

Finally, after the insistence of Dean J. G. Lee, Jr., of Louisiana State University and his Farmerville backers Reech agreed to go. He called on his son, Sidney, Jr., assistant county agent in Richland, and his wife, to go along. Normally shy of publicity he

S. D. REECH

felt that the Denver deal would be too much alone.

Born Farmer

It had been a long trip up for Reech. He was born into a farm family down in Avoyelles parish, near Cottonport, 55 years ago. His father was was the first generation of a German family who were early Louisiana settlers. His mother was the true daughter of her Louisiana French forbears.

Reech's early life was spent on the farm of his father which was dedicated to the usual cotton, corn and sugar cane crops. His early edcation came in the rough schools of Avoyelles. His work on the farm was interrupted by World War I and a brief sojourn in France where he was wounded.

The growing state university's agricultural school opened up a new life for Reech when he returned. Farmers were prosperous and things were looking up when he matriculated at L. S. U. in 1924. He moved into the teaching field of vocational agriculture.

After several briefs stops he came to Linville High School in Union parish in 1930 as vocational teacher. Here he served five years, gaining a knowledge of the problems and farmers which was to be prove valuable.

County Agent

The year 1935 saw Reech appointed county agent. He took the post right in middle of the controversial Triple A program. Looking back now he sees those hectic days as the roughest yet.

"The county agent was the target for every dissatisfied farmer whose name appeared at the bottom of a government form," Reech says. "He got no praise from the satisfied ones, but plenty of abuse from the unhappy fellows."

Soil and water conservation was the greatest problem confronting Reech when he went into the extension service. Union parish farmers were willing to accept conservation but didn't have the necessary equipment to do the job. Reech turned to the AAA program, which allowed cash for completed terracing. Today Union parish has complete terracing of 98 per cent of its farms, considered the best record in the state.

Since soil is the basic ingredient in farming, much of Reech's time has been spent on soil-building work. The terracing mentioned beforehand is primary, with cover-crop growth and the use of fertilizer close behind. Union fertilizer practices, thanks to Reech and his staff, are among the top in the state.

High Field

Through soil-building the hill farmers have seen the corn yield climb from 9.9 bushels per acre in 1935 to 25 bushels in 1948. One Union parish farmer won the state high yield for hill parishes with a record 114.8 bushels. Over 80 per cent of their corn is hybrid stock, the best known.

Livestock has made considerable gain. The lace-eared razorbacks have given way to blooded hogs. Poultry has changed from a meat supply supplement to a cash income for many under Reech's tutoring. An egg hatchery has been established which stands high in the state.

With over 300,000 acres of pineland Union has been forced to develop a forestry program. Reforestation has been added, and fires kept down. All this work falls in part under Reech's office.

Through all his work, which runs from the farmers' "can 'til can't," Reech has managed to marry and father four children. The love for the soil which Reech says runs in his family is reflected in his two sons, Sidney, Jr., and Van. While the eldest is in Richland the youngest Van, is assistant county agent for Drew county, Monticello, Ark.

When Reech comes back next week he will still have plenty to do. He feels that he has a lifetime of work in Union parish.

Shaking his head and using his hands expressively, Reech says in his South Louisiana accent: "I hope to stay around for a long time. There's plenty to do."

Bayou Of The Jaw Of The Bear---

By James V. Mathis
(Of the Morning World Staff)

Bayou de la Machoire a Lours, a silent, hauntingly beautiful body of water, lies six miles south of Monroe on the Columbia highway, for the most part unnoticed by the hundreds who whiz past each day.

Once a bayou draining into the Ouachita at the spot where the old Columbia road intersects the new, the stretch has several legends still unexplained.

Translated from the original name, found on a 1797 Plano Figuratio of the Maison Rouge grant drawn by one Carlos Trudeaus, the name emerges as the Bayou of the Jaw of the Bear. Although all available histories fail to clarify this matter, the most logical conclusion would be that the bear hunters who originally settled the Fort Miro area tagged the bayou because of the likeness of the mouth to that necessary portion of a bear's framework.

One of the legends concerns the complete disappearance of a boy, two oxen, and his cart. Supposedly the youngster, whose name is unknown, drove his team into the bayou on a hot day, seeking coolness and a drink. All sunk, and to this day no trace has been found of the trio.

Another story concerns the complete swallowing up of a Negro man in the waters of the bayou. The details of this, however, are shadowy.

From those two tales grew the completely unsubstantiated legend that the bayou has no bottom in spots. Parish and state highway engineers scoff at the statement, pointing out that the road fill, and levee fill had been made with ease across the mouth of the stream, conceivably the deepest section.

Also, they say, there has always been a road which parallels the river. Before the time of bridges, they point out, it would have been impossible to ford a deep stream.

But none are able to say how deep the Jaw of the Bear is or give a reasonable estimate.

Residents of the area also laugh at the legends. The bayou mouth lay in the Charleston plantation of the late Judge George Gunby. Descendants of the judge disclaim any knowledge of the stories.

One lady, however, added that there was plenty of fish, especially bass.

The bayou never dries up in the section near the highway, giving rise to the belief that it is fed by deep springs.

Natives of the area, and of Monroe, have corrupted the French name to where it comes out "Mushwaterloo." Changes have been made in later maps, also, with Mouchoire de L'Ourse, Marchon a L'Oures being offered as names. The first translations, "Handkerchief of the Bear," the second appears to be a simple case of misspelling. The original spelling, as given by Trudeaus, seems to carry weight, however.

But whatever the name and legends, the lovely bayou lies silent now, cut off from the Ouachita by the road and levee and will keep its secrets intact.

Career Woman

Hobby Turns Into Lifetime Joy

By Margaret Gambrell
(Of the Morning World Staff)

A hobby developed into a life-long profession of more than forty years for Miss Mary O'Kelly—probably Monroe's earliest career woman who today is equally as active in business circles as in 1908.

There's hardly a woman in the Twin Cities who hasn't at least once called upon petite Miss O'Kelly for the last word on crystal, china or silver.

OLDEST EMPLOYE

Like all women, Miss O'Kelly declines to reveal her age, yet with pride points to the fact that she is the oldest employe at The Palace.

As buyer in the gift department, she makes two trips to New York annually. During her 41 years at purchasing and selling she has become an authority on glass.

At the time she began working in what is now Monroe's largest department store, it was only a little place. Through the years, Miss O'Kelly recalls having worked in every department.

Having been a collector of glasses and silver, Miss O'Kelly was particularly interested in this field and has devoted much of her time to becoming thoroughly familiar with all patterns and makes of china.

Her contacts in this field include many foreign manufacturers. The energetic, enthusiastic buyer asserts that she is as much at home in New York as Monroe.

OLDEST HOME HERE

Not only is Miss O'Kelly the eldest employe in the store, but she lives in the oldest house in Monroe.

Gifted with a strong personality and remarkable sense of humor, she says frankly, "I'm the oldest old maid in town—with seven children"—her nieces and nephews.

Never having married or moved from the house in which she was born, at 123 North Sixth street, she possesses one of the largest collections of antiques to be found in this section.

The O'Kelly home was constructed in 1790 and was orginally a portion of the De La Baume grant acquired by Chevalier D'Anemours. About 1870 Coloney Henry O'Kelly purchased the property, adding white columns and a porch to the house making it typical of the old Louisiana plantation type homes.

Only minor changes have been made in the O'Kelly home during its 159 years of existence. Much of the original building is embodied in the present structure.

Miss O'Kelly explains that only once during her life has she moved. That was twenty-five years ago when she took the bedroom across the hall extending the length of the house.

CLUB INTERESTS

Miss O'Kelly long admired for her hospitality and charm, measures no more than five feet three inches. Despite more than four decades of public life, her trimness and enthusiasm is a challenge to any career woman.

With ancestors of Dutch, Irish and French descent, Miss O'Kelly declares, "I'm an American, that's all."

In addition to her work, Miss O'Kelly belongs to the Louisiana Colonial Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, the American Legion Auxiliary and is a charter member of both the American Business and Professional Women's club, and the Catholic Daughters of America.

Miss O'Kelly's interest in clubs has been stimulated by her love of people. She explains, "I like people, having always worked with them. Man, woman or child—I never meet a stranger."

Several times, Miss O'Kelly has served as president of the Business and Professional Women's club.

FAMILY BIBLES

Unusual among her ancestral collections are five family Bibles dating as far back as the 1700'.

"I'm also especially interested in Louisiana," she commented, "I know no place as fascinating or with records more interesting than Louisiana."

Having traveled extensively through the United States and Canada, Miss O'Kelly says she hopes to tour Europe, particularly the countries famous for their chinas.

She attributes her successful business life and happiness to having gone to work with a hobby which she enjoyed.

Few Monroe brides reach the altar before consulting Miss O'Kelly on their selections of China, crystal and silver—not only do the brides seek her advice but local gift shoppers for many years have recognized her selections as the last word in quality.

Rapid Relief From Arthritis With Hormones Reported

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Rapid relief from arthritis through use of sex hormones was reported today by four Oklahoma scientists.

Eighty-one out of 90 patients with rheumatoid arthritis were freed from pain and swellings of joints within four to 12 weeks, they said. The patients felt better, could move about more freely, gained weight and had better appetites.

But use of the male and female sex hormones can't be called a treatment yet, and certainly not a cure, the report said.

The tests are described in the Oklahoma State Medical Journal by Dr. William K. Ishmael, Arthur A. Hellbaum, and John F. Kuhn, and Mary Duffy of the University of Oklahoma School of Medicine and Oklahoma Research Foundation.

The good effects usually lasted only as long as the injections continued. The hormones also brought improvements or remissions in four patients with gout, and two with rheumatic fever, they said.

Sex hormones have been studied before in arthritis. One of the new things in this work is using them in fairly large amounts and in certain combinations.

The results, they said, may shed more light on the riddle of rheumatoid arthritis, the worst kind, which affects millions of Americans. It twists old and young bodies, stooping shoulders or crippling fingers.

The potent sex hormones, produced by sex glands in the body, can be dangerous to use, the report warned. Overdoses made some people sick. Too much of the male hormone, testosterone, used in this work may produce masculinizing effects on women. The female hormone, estradiol, may affect men adversely.

Two other hormones have recently shown great promise against the disease. One is cortisone, a hormone from the adrenal glands, lying over the kidneys. The other is ACTH, or adrenocorticotropic hormone, from the pituitary gland at the base of the brain. Both are extremely difficult to make. There are only small amounts of each available, and it isn't known whether they may cause undesirable effects.

The sex hormones are being made synthetically in large amounts. More study may show whether they can be used safely until some specific treatment is found for arthritis, the physicians said.

HISTORY OF FLORIDA PLANNED

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla.—(AP)—The Historical Hannas are at it again. This time, it's to be a history of Florida's east coast, including the slave-running of the 1860s, pirates and the progress of the area under Railroad Builder Henry M. Flagler to the present. The authors, Dr. A. J. Hanna and his wife, Dr. Kathryn Abbey Hanna, both professors at Rollins College at Winter Park, hope to have it done by the fall of 1950 for Bobbs-Merrill. Their "Lake Okeechobee" is their latest collaborative delving into history but prior to that there was her "Florida, Land of Change" and his "Flight Into Oblivion," "A Prince in Their Midst," and "The St. Johns" in collaboration with James Branch Cabell.

GETS APPOINTMENT

Burl Lucian Bailey, of Monroe, Saturday was notified of his appointment to the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis by Congressman Otto E. Passman. Young Bailey, the son of John B. Bailey, longtime resident of Monroe, is a graduate of Ouachita Parish High School and is attending Northeast Junior College of L. S. U. He graduated in the top half of his class at Ouachita and then enlisted in the marine corps, serving for two years in World War II. Friends of young Bailey expressed pleasure at his appointment, pointing out that he is gaining an opportunity that all too often is given only to sons of wealthy parents.

William E. Gilroy, D. D.

Sunday School Lesson

During coming weeks many Sunday schools will be studying lessons in the Prophets, particularly in Isaiah and Jeremiah. Many readers of this column are not in Sunday schools, and the comment offered here will not be directed to particular lessons, but rather with the purpose of making the prophecies intelligible and helpful, through presenting their setting and background, their significance for their own time, and their permanent value and teaching for us. Such background preparation is essential for intelligent study. This comment may therefore be helpful for teachers and scholars, as well as for general readers of the Bible.

No one can read much in the ancient prophecies of Israel without realizing that they present many difficulties in understanding and interpretation. This is not surprising, for many eminent scholars have spent lifetimes in the most meticulous examination of every words and reference, and the widely varied and conflicting conclusions to which they have come only emphasize the difficulties of the average reader.

It would be impossible to deal here to any extent with these conclusions and disputations, but in the midst of obscurities and controversial matters, many clear and outstanding things appear. It is these, after all, that are most important, and because of these that the prophecies have lived; and it is with these that we shall chiefly deal.

A prevalent view of the prophets has been that they were foretellers, or predicters, of things to come. More widely today is the tendency to think of them as forthtellers, as preachers to their own age and time. It is my own view that they were foretellers, as well as forthtellers, but I disagree with those who see in the Hebrew prophecies a plan of all the ages, a foretelling of what has been in history and of what is yet to be.

It is questionable whether the prophets had any such miraculous foreknowledge, or revelation, into the far distant future. What they possessed, rather, was an understanding of cause and effect in the moral and spiritual realm, and in the affairs of men and nations, akin to the scientists' appraisal of causes and forces in the physical world.

When they saw Israel neglecting God's call, turning to ways of idolatry, permitting and practicing social evils and injustices, they knew that disaster and judgment were sure to follow. And they were Bold and courageous in raising their voices in warning and in exhortation, though their message was not popular, and too often brought upon them persecution, imprisonment and death.

No people at any time, including peoples of today, have ever been willing to face unpleasant facts. It is easier to gloss them over with easy and pretenious optimism. It is here that the great prophets have still for today their messages of warning and Judgment. I hope to bring something of this to bear upon the issues and problems of our own time, and our modern democracies.

The prophets of Israel dealt with the situations, issues, and problems that in some form or other beset all nations and peoples of every time.

There are believed to be about 100,000 javelina wild pigs in the United States, the heard centering just north of the Mexican border.

Barrow Pits Breed Many Game Fish

By Hal M. Case
(World Special Correspondent)

FERRIDAY, La., Oct. 1.—The river borrow pits of Concordia parish . . . deep depressions scooped along the Mississippi river banks by contractors digging earth to build the levee . . . make a natural breeding ground for game fish. Perch and bass taken from the pits have been used this summer to replenish inland lakes and streams over a wide area of south and central Louisiana.

Last week Concordia parish itself was the beneficiary. A gang of hip-booted workmen, employed by the fish and game division of the department of wildlife and fisheries, has been busy west of Ferriday fattening the fish stock of Lake St. John. They will move on to other parish lakes.

Director of the work is Jim C. Rhoades, a resident of Newellton, and a veteran employe of the fish and game division. Rhoades and his men use huge seines—from 1,300 to 2,000 feet long and from 10 to 20 feet deep—in trapping perch and bass to be placed in special trucks and carried across the levee to Lake St. John. Many of the borrow pit fish have been dumped into the big lake at Blackwood's landing.

Game fish aren't the only things caught in the nets. Huge turtles turn up among the captured fish. Catfish,, channel and spoonbill, are frequently caught. Garfish varying in length from 10 inches to three feet, are common in the netted welter. But Rhoades isn't interested in those. He either dumps them back into the barrow pits, or kills them, if they are regarded as nuisances. Negroes in his work area are given food fish, buffalo and such.

The work is being done under the long range direction of Major James Brown and Commissioner Ernest Clements, state conservation officials. Major Brown is the director of the fish and game division.

After being hauled out of the barrow pits, perch and bass are placed in special trucks, which are designed to keep them alive in foot-deep tin trays which are transported over long distances.

The water in the trays is kept fresh by aeration and circulation made possible by a special pumping system. Very few fish die enroute from one body of water to another.

The Rhodes unit's activity in Concordia attracted a lot of interest. Planter S. L. Maxwell keeps daily tabs on their activities. State Representative Mike S. Ohlsen visits the seining party several times each day. Concordia Parish Game Warden Ed. Fairbanks and Ivy Beard are lending a helpful hand. Fred Blackwood is a frequent aide.

After the fish and game men get through putting fish into lake St. John they will go on to Lake Concordia. They may seine the Blue Hole, as the lower end of lake St. John is known, before maving out of this area.

Rhoades says that very few bream are caught in his nets. He believes that the bream move out of the barrow pits in the early summer when the spring floods begin to fall. The perch and some bass, he says, remain. The pits are restocking every time the river rises and falls. They will probably be seined again next Sunday.

In the past ten days, 3,600 big perch and about 100 bass (striped and black) have been dumped into lake St. John. Rhoades intends to transfer another 1,000 or so game fish from the pits to St. John before moving to lake Concordia.

Since spring, Rhoades' fish-moving unit has stocked lakes over a wide area in Louisiana. Among parishes and lakes which have benefitted through the fish and game division's Concordia activities are: Allen parish, Beauregard parish, Claiborne parish, Haynesville, Franklin parish; Lake Dean, Webster parish, Caney Lake, Madison parish; India Lake, Catahoula parish; Lake Louie, Tensas parish; Lake Bruen and Wells Lake, and Sikes Lake, also Tensas parish.

By means of their trucks and seining crews, the fish and game division of the Louisiana department of wildlife is using the Mississippi river to restock the state's inland fishing grounds. Most of the barrow pits which have been seined are located within twenty-five miles of Ferriday.

One Of A Series

Know Your Officials

By James V. Mathis
(Of the Morning World Staff)

When the fall session of fourth district court opened last week Judge David I. Garrett, senior judge, started his 17th year on the bench and his 29th year in the state judicial branch.

That young David Isaiah Garrett would be a lawyer was never in doubt. He came from a family in which the eldest had been lawyers since 1830. The law profession was only a matter of time.

Garrett was born in Monroe on November 15, 1893, the youngest of five children of Franklin and Lela Garrett, both natives of Monroe.

His early education came in the Monroe City school system where he graduated in 1910. Turning to Tulane University, he gained his first degree in 1914, winding up also as student body president. From Tulane he went into the Louisiana State University law school, finishing two years later.

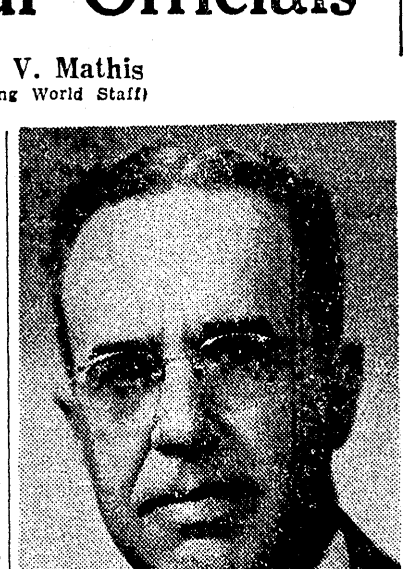
With the bar examination safely behind, Garrett returned to Monroe to enter practice in 1916. The First World War intervened one year later, however, and he enlisted in the Marines where he was commissioned a second lieutenant.

Traveling overseas with the mixed Army and Marine Second Division, Garrett saw action in many of the major engagements during the two war years. After the Germans were tossed on their heels he remained as the executive officer of the Rhine river patrol.

Back in Monroe by 1919, he resumed practice, entering the race for the district attorney's post in 1920. He was elected and assumed his duties over the then turbulent Sixth Judicial district, composed of Ouachita and Morehouse parishes, on November 4, 1920.

Garrett stepped into office in an era which was to see violence, expansion, and finally the worst depression in the nation's history. Over the two parishes flared bitter feelings over the state's cow tick eradication plan, opposition to the prohibition laws, brawls in the booming gas fields and all other lawless elements of an age of lusty growth. Through all this Garrett fought his way.

Changes in the judicial organizations in the state added more duties to the district attorney's office, and an assistant. With the new constitution in 1921 the district attorney became the official attorney for the school boards and police juries in the two parishes.



JUDGE DAVID I. GARRETT

Then in 1933 Garrett sought the seat on the Fourth district judicial bench left vacant at the death of Judge Percy Sandel. He was elected as junior judge to share duties with Judge J. G. Shell, then senior judge.

Three times Garrett has been returned to the bench, the last time without opposition in 1948. His present term expires in 1954.

Married in 1922 to Miss Lessie Madison of Bastrop, Garrett has two sons, David I. Jr., a Monroe attorney, and H. Flood Garrett, a physician at the New Orleans Charity Hospital.

Fishing, hunting, and tending flowers in the yards of his home at 708 Jackson street take up much of the judge's spare time. He is a member of the First Methodist Church congregation, a Knight Templar Mason, active in the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and his pet group, the Marine Corps League.

PUNISH MINE ABSENTEES

PRAGUE—(AP)—Labor juries composed of miners which sit at the mines to sentence slackers represent Czechoslovakia's latest medium to check absenteeism in its coal pits. The juries hand out various disciplinary penalties against loafing colleagues. Absenteeism apparently has spread recently. Disciplinary measures, formerly on a district basis, now have been installed on a national scale. Squads of "voluntary brigade" doctors have been formed to visit slacker suspects at their homes and, when they find them at the movies or in pubs while claiming to be ill, report them for penalties. The doctors are also watched by picked trade union and Communist party workers to prevent collusion with slackers. Names and, in some cases, pictures of chronic absentees are posted on bulletin boards at the mines or in town squares and their names are broadcast over town loudspeaker systems. Names of the diligent miners are posted on honor calls.

Angelo Patri:

Our Children

FAITH

Long, long ago men learned that they lived by faith. It is necessary to believe in something so firmly that our lives take root in it and draw strength from it. What that belief shall be is everybody's choice. But making the choice is imperative.

What a man or woman believes in colors all his life. His friends will be those in sympathy with his basic belief. His work will be colored by it. His success and happiness depend on it. Secure in his belief, he is secure in his way of life and so content.

Teachers then, must have something, some basic principle to live and to work by. Something by which to test and appraise their work. They must have faith in the way they are following or they must fail in their task.

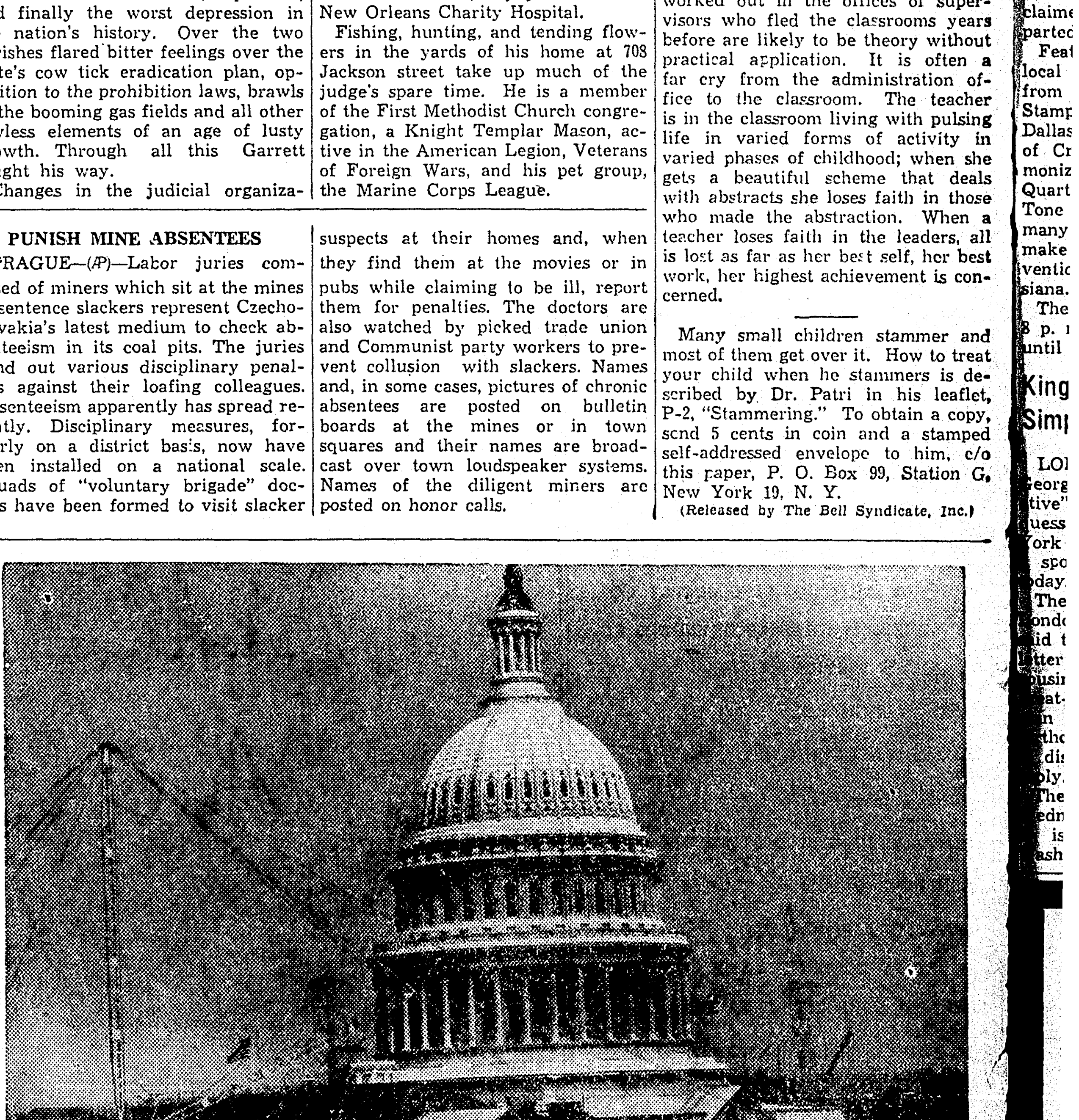
This means for most teachers that they must have faith in their leaders, because it is their leaders who plan the way the teacher shall go. When this plan does not meet with the teachers' acceptance, when it does not rest on firm trust and in sure faith, it cannot succeed. There must be confusion where there is doubt and mistrust.

That is why parents and educational leaders should make certain that their ideas concerning the instruction of children in the schools meets with acceptance by the teachers. Trained in their profession, mature in their experiences, intelligent, able people, they look thoughtfully at the plans their leaders lay down for their accomplishment. If they are not clear, practical and in harmony with the teachers' ideas, they do not meet with acceptance. Outward agreement in opposition to inner judgment makes for serious difficulty in the schoolrooms.

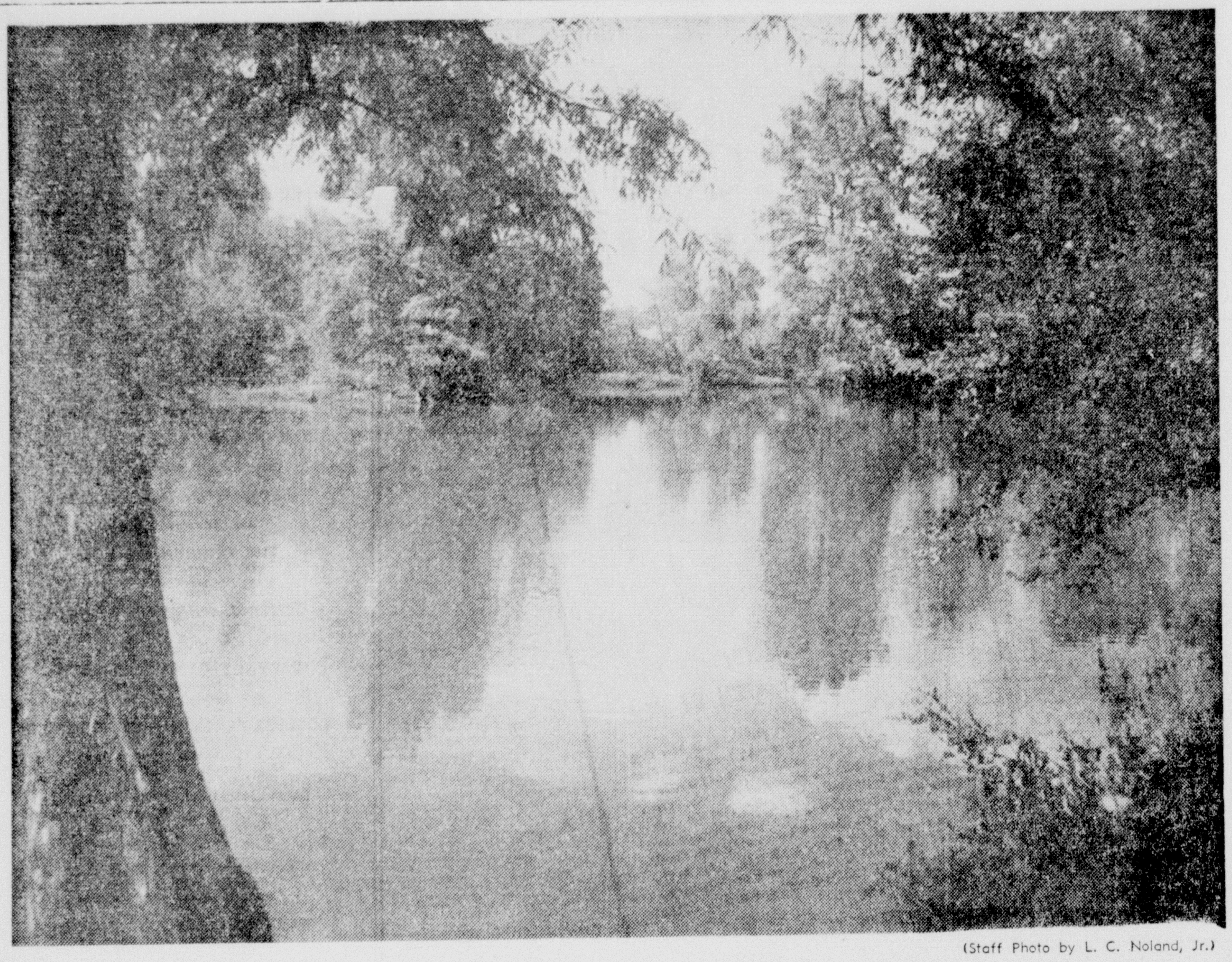
The opinions of experienced teachers should carry great weight with the educational planners. Schemes worked out in the offices of supervisors who fled the classrooms years before are likely to be theory without practical application. It is often a far cry from the administration office to the classroom. The teacher is in the classroom living with pulsing life in varied forms of activity in varied phases of childhood; when she gets a beautiful scheme that deals with abstracts she loses faith in those who made the abstraction. When a teacher loses faith in the leaders, all is lost as far as her best self, her best work, her highest achievement is concerned.

Many small children stammer and most of them get over it. How to treat your child when he stammers is described by Dr. Patri in his leaflet, P-2, "Stammering." To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to him, c/o this paper, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



CAPITOL UNDERGOES REPAIRS—In midst of derricks and scaffolding, workmen repair Capitol roof at Washington. House and Senate chambers will be completed in December.



(Staff Photo by L. C. Noland, Jr.)

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(Of the Morning World Staff)

Bayou de la Machoire a Lours, a silent, hauntingly beautiful body of water, lies six miles south of Monroe on the Columbia highway, for the most part unnoticed by the hundreds who whiz past each day.

Once a bayou draining into the Ouachita at the spot where the old Columbia road intersects the new, the stretch has several legends still unexplained.

Translated from the original name, found on a 1797 Plano Figuratio of the Maison Rouge grant drawn by one Carlos Trudeaus, the name emerges as the Bayou of the Jaw of the Bear. Although all available histories fail to clarify this matter, the most logical conclusion would be that the bear hunters who originally settled the Fort Miro area tagged the bayou because of the likeness of the mouth to that necessary portion of a bear's framework.

One of the legends concerns the complete disappearance of a boy, two oxen, and his cart. Supposedly the youngster, whose name is unknown, drove his team into the bayou on a hot day, seeking coolness and a drink. All sunk, and to this day no trace has been found of the trio.

Another story concerns the complete swallowing up of a Negro man in the waters of the bayou. The details of this, however, are shadowy.

From those two tales grew the completely unsubstantiated legend that the bayou has no bottom in spots. Parish and state highway engineers scoff at the statement, pointing out that the road fill, and levee fill had been made with ease across the mouth of the stream, conceivably the deepest section.

Also, they say, there has always been a road which parallels the river. Before the time of bridges, they point out, it would have been impossible to ford a deep stream.

But none are able to say how deep the Jaw of the Bear is or give a reasonable estimate.

Residents of the area also laugh at the legends. The bayou mouth lay in the Charleston plantation of the late Judge George Gunby. Descendants of the judge disclaim any knowledge of the stories.

One lady, however, added that there was plenty of fish, especially bass.

The bayou never dries up in the section near the highway, giving rise to the belief that it is fed by deep springs.

Natives of the area, and of Monroe, have corrupted the French name to where it comes out "Mushwaterloo." Changes have been made in later maps, also, with Mouchoire de L'Ourse, Marchon a L'Oures being offered as names. The first translations, "Handkerchief of the Bear," the second appears to be a simple case of misspelling. The original spelling, as given by Trudeaus, seems to carry weight, however.

But whatever the name and legends, the lovely bayou lies silent now, cut off from the Ouachita by the road and levee and will keep its secrets intact.

Career Woman

Hobby Turns Into Lifetime Joy

By Margaret Gambrell
(Of the Morning World Staff)

A hobby developed into a life-long profession of more than forty years for Miss Mary O'Kelly—probably Monroe's earliest career woman who today is equally as active in business circles as in 1908.

There's hardly a woman in the Twin Cities who hasn't at least once called upon petite Miss O'Kelly for the last word on crystal, china or silver.

OLDEST EMPLOYE

Like all women, Miss O'Kelly declines to reveal her age, yet with pride points to the fact that she is the oldest employe at The Palace.

As buyer in the gift department, she makes two trips to New York annually. During her 41 years at purchasing and selling she has become an authority on glass.

At the time she began working in what is now Monroe's largest department store, it was only a little place. Through the years, Miss O'Kelly recalls having worked in every department.

Having been a collector of glasses and silver, Miss O'Kelly was particularly interested in this field and has devoted much of her time to becoming thoroughly familiar with all patterns and makes of china.

Her contacts in this field include many foreign manufacturers. The energetic, enthusiastic buyer asserts that she is as much at home in New York as Monroe.

OLDEST HOME HERE

Not only is Miss O'Kelly the eldest employe in the store, but she lives in the oldest house in Monroe.

Gifted with a strong personality and remarkable sense of humor, she says frankly, "I'm the oldest old maid in town—with seven children"—her nieces and nephews.

Never having married or moved from the house in which she was born, at 123 North Sixth street, she possesses one of the largest collections of antiques to be found in this section.

The O'Kelly home was constructed in 1790 and was orginally a portion of the De La Baume grant acquired by Chevalier D'Anemours. About 1870 Coloney Henry O'Kelly purchased the property, adding white columns and a porch to the house making it typical of the old Louisiana plantation type homes.

Only minor changes have been made in the O'Kelly home during its 159 years of existence. Much of the original building is embodied in the present structure.

Miss O'Kelly explains that only once during her life has she moved. That was twenty-five years ago when she took the bedroom across the hall extending the length of the house.

CLUB INTERESTS

Miss O'Kelly long admired for her hospitality and charm, measures no more than five feet three inches. Despite more than four decades of public life, her trimness and enthusiasm is a challenge to any career woman.

With ancestors of Dutch, Irish and French descent, Miss O'Kelly declares, "I'm an American, that's all."

In addition to her work, Miss O'Kelly belongs to the Louisiana Colonial Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, the American Legion Auxiliary and is a charter member of both the American Business and Professional Women's club, and the Catholic Daughters of America.

Miss O'Kelly's interest in clubs has been stimulated by her love of people. She explains, "I like people, having always worked with them. Man, woman or child—I never meet a stranger."

Several times, Miss O'Kelly has served as president of the Business and Professional Women's club.

FAMILY BIBLES

Unusual among her ancestral collections are five family Bibles dating as far back as the 1700'.

"I'm also especially interested in Louisiana," she commented, "I know no place as fascinating or with records more interesting than Louisiana."

Having traveled extensively through the United States and Canada, Miss O'Kelly says she hopes to tour Europe, particularly the countries famous for their chinas.

She attributes her successful business life and happiness to having gone to work with a hobby which she enjoyed.

Few Monroe brides reach the altar before consulting Miss O'Kelly on their selections of China, crystal and silver—not only do the brides seek her advice but local gift shoppers for many years have recognized her selections as the last word in quality.

Rapid Relief From Arthritis With Hormones Reported

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Rapid relief from arthritis through use of sex hormones was reported today by four Oklahoma scientists.

Eighty-one out of 90 patients with rheumatoid arthritis were freed from pain and swellings of joints within four to 12 weeks, they said. The patients felt better, could move about more freely, gained weight and had better appetites.

But use of the male and female sex hormones can't be called a treatment yet, and certainly not a cure, the report said.

The tests are described in the Oklahoma State Medical Journal by Dr. William K. Ishmael, Arthur A. Hellbaum, and John F. Kuhn, and Mary Duffy of the University of Oklahoma School of Medicine and Oklahoma Research Foundation.

The good effects usually lasted only as long as the injections continued. The hormones also brought improvements or remissions in four patients with gout, and two with rheumatic fever, they said.

Sex hormones have been studied before in arthritis. One of the new things in this work is using them in fairly large amounts and in certain combinations.

The results, they said, may shed more light on the riddle of rheumatoid arthritis, the worst kind, which affects millions of Americans. It twists old and young bodies, stooping shoulders or crippling fingers.

The potent sex hormones, produced by sex glands in the body, can be dangerous to use, the report warned. Overdoses made some people sick. Too much of the male hormone, testosterone, used in this work may produce masculinizing effects on women. The female hormone, estradiol, may affect men adversely.

Two other hormones have recently shown great promise against the disease. One is cortisone, a hormone from the adrenal glands, lying over the kidneys. The other is ACTH, or adrenocorticotropic hormone, from the pituitary gland at the base of the brain. Both are extremely difficult to make. There are only small amounts of each available, and it isn't known whether they may cause undesirable effects.

The sex hormones are being made synthetically in large amounts. More study may show whether they can be used safely until some specific treatment is found for arthritis, the physicians said.

HISTORY OF FLORIDA PLANNED

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla.—(AP)—The Historical Hannas are at it again. This time, it's to be a history of Florida's east coast, including the slave-running of the 1860s, pirates and the progress of the area under Railroad Builder Henry M. Flagler to the present. The authors, Dr. A. J. Hanna and his wife, Dr. Kathryn Abbey Hanna, both professors at Rollins College at Winter Park, hope to have it done by the fall of 1950 for Bobbs-Merrill. Their "Lake Okeechobee" is their latest collaborative delving into history but prior to that there was her "Florida, Land of Change" and his "Flight Into Oblivion," "A Prince in Their Midst," and "The St. Johns" in collaboration with James Branch Cabell.

GETS APPOINTMENT

Burl Lucian Bailey, of Monroe, Saturday was notified of his appointment to the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis by Congressman Otto E. Passman. Young Bailey, the son of John B. Bailey, longtime resident of Monroe, is a graduate of Ouachita Parish High School and is attending Northeast Junior College of L. S. U. He graduated in the top half of his class at Ouachita and then enlisted in the marine corps, serving for two years in World War II. Friends of young Bailey expressed pleasure at his appointment, pointing out that he is gaining an opportunity that all too often is given only to sons of wealthy parents.

William E. Gilroy, D. D.

Sunday School Lesson

During coming weeks many Sunday schools will be studying lessons in the Prophets, particularly in Isaiah and Jeremiah. Many readers of this column are not in Sunday schools, and the comment offered here will not be directed to particular lessons, but rather with the purpose of making the prophecies intelligible and helpful, through presenting their setting and background, their significance for their own time, and their permanent value and teaching for us. Such background preparation is essential for intelligent study. This comment may therefore be helpful for teachers and scholars, as well as for general readers of the Bible.

No one can read much in the ancient prophecies of Israel without realizing that they present many difficulties in understanding and interpretation. This is not surprising, for many eminent scholars have spent lifetimes in the most meticulous examination of every words and reference, and the widely varied and conflicting conclusions to which they have come only emphasize the difficulties of the average reader.

It would be impossible to deal here to any extent with these conclusions and disputations, but in the midst of obscurities and controversial matters, many clear and outstanding things appear. It is these, after all, that are most important, and because of these that the prophecies have lived; and it is with these that we shall chiefly deal.

A prevalent view of the prophets has been that they were foretellers, or predicters, of things to come. More widely today is the tendency to think of them as forthtellers, as preachers to their own age and time. It is my own view that they were foretellers, as well as forthtellers, but I disagree with those who see in the Hebrew prophecies a plan of all the ages, a foretelling of what has been in history and of what is yet to be.

It is questionable whether the prophets had any such miraculous foreknowledge, or revelation, into the far distant future. What they possessed, rather, was an understanding of cause and effect in the moral and spiritual realm, and in the affairs of men and nations, akin to the scientists' appraisal of causes and forces in the physical world.

When they saw Israel neglecting God's call, turning to ways of idolatry, permitting and practicing social evils and injustices, they knew that disaster and judgment were sure to follow. And they were Bold and courageous in raising their voices in warning and in exhortation, though their message was not popular, and too often brought upon them persecution, imprisonment and death.

No people at any time, including peoples of today, have ever been willing to face unpleasant facts. It is easier to gloss them over with easy and pretenious optimism. It is here that the great prophets have still for today their messages of warning and Judgment. I hope to bring something of this to bear upon the issues and problems of our own time, and our modern democracies.

The prophets of Israel dealt with the situations, issues, and problems that in some form or other beset all nations and peoples of every time.

There are believed to be about 100,000 javelina wild pigs in the United States, the heard centering just north of the Mexican border.

Union County Agent Hits High Spot

By James V. Mathis
(Of the Morning World Staff)

Early yesterday morning a short slightly bald man stepped with a decisive stride from his Farmerville home. With his wife and son he eased under the wheel of a late model Dodge, crowded with luggage for a week's trip.

S. D. Reech, 55, a South Louisianian of German-French descent who had devoted his life to vocational agriculture, was headed for Denver. He had to be there Tuesday morning for a special event at the National Association of County Agent's convention. They had a treat in store for him.

After 25 years Reech was to get recognition in a big way for his work on the hill farms and pine slopes of Union parish. He had been named one of the 20 outstanding agriculturists in the nation. With the other 19 he was to be feted for a day and presented a distinguished service ward, the top honor of the men who deal in soil and humans.

Reech left with the plaudits of his townspeople ringing in his ears. The Lions Club and parish police jury had swarmed on him when they heard that he had been nominated, insisted on his going. They even went so far as to offer to foot the bills.

Finally, after the insistence of Dean J. G. Lee, Jr., of Louisiana State University and his Farmerville backers Reech agreed to go. He called on his son, Sidney, Jr., assistant county agent in Richland, and his wife, to go along. Normally shy of publicity he felt that the Denver deal would be too much alone.

S. D. REECH

Born Farmer

It had been a long trip up for Reech. He was born into a farm family down in Avoyelles parish, near Cottonport, 55 years ago. His father was was the first generation of a German family who were early Louisiana settlers. His mother was the true daughter of her Louisiana French forbears.

Reech's early life was spent on the farm of his father which was dedicated to the usual cotton, corn and sugar cane crops. His early edcation came in the rough schools of Avoyelles. His work on the farm was interrupted by World War I and a brief sojourn in France where he was wounded.

The growing state university's agricultural school opened up a new life for Reech when he returned. Farmers were prosperous and things were looking up when he matriculated at L. S. U. in 1924. He moved into the teaching field of vacational agriculture.

After several briefs stops he came to Linville High School in Union parish in 1930 as vocational teacher. Here he served five years, gaining a knowledge of the problems and farmers which was to be prove valuable.

County Agent

The year 1935 saw Reech appointed county agent. He took the post right in middle of the controversial Triple A program. Looking back now he sees those hectic days as the roughest yet.

"The county agent was the target for every dissatisfied farmer whose name appeared at the bottom of a government form," Reech says. "He got no praise from the satisfied ones, but plenty of abuse from the unhappy fellows."

Soil and water conservation was the greatest problem confronting Reech when he went into the extension service. Union parish farmers were willing to accept conservation but didn't have the necessary equipment to do the job. Reech turned to the AAA program, which allowed cash for completed terracing. Today Union parish has complete terracing of 98 per cent of its farms, considered the best record in the state.

Since soil is the basic ingredient in farming, much of Reech's time has been spent on soil-building work. The terracing mentioned beforehand is primary, with cover-crop growth and the use of fertilizer close behind. Union fertilizer practices, thanks to Reech and his staff, are among the top in the state.

High Field

Through soil-building the hill farmers have seen the corn yield climb from 9.9 bushels per acre in 1935 to 25 bushels in 1948. One Union parish farmer won the state high yield for hill parishes with a record 114.8 bushels. Over 80 per cent of their corn is hybrid stock, the best known.

Livestock has made considerable gain. The lace-eared razorbacks have given way to blooded hogs. Poultry has changed from a meat supply supplement to a cash income for many under Reech's tutoring. An egg hatchery has been established which stands high in the state.

With over 300,000 acres of pineland Union has been forced to develop a forestry program. Reforestation has been added, and fires kept down. All this work falls in part under Reech's office.

Through all his work, which runs from the farmers' "can 'til can't," Reech has managed to marry and father four children. The love for the soil which Reech says runs in his family is reflected in his two sons, Sidney, Jr., and Van. While the eldest is in Richland the youngest Van, is assistant county agent for Drew county, Monticello, Ark.

When Reech comes back next week he will still have plenty to do. He feels that he has a lifetime of work in Union parish.

Shaking his head and using his hands expressively, Reech says in his South Louisiana accent: "I hope to stay around for a long time. There's plenty to do."

Barrow Pits Breed Many Game Fish

By Hal M. Case
(World Special Correspondent)

FERRIDAY, La., Oct. 1.—The river borrow pits of Concordia parish . . . deep depressions scooped along the Mississippi river banks by contractors digging earth to build the levee . . . make a natural breeding ground for game fish. Perch and bass taken from the pits have been used this summer to replenish inland lakes and streams over a wide area of south and central Louisiana.

Last week Concordia parish itself was the beneficiary. A gang of hip-booted workmen, employed by the fish and game division of the department of wildlife and fisheries, has been busy west of Ferriday fattening the fish stock of Lake St. John. They will move on to other parish lakes.

Director of the work is Jim C. Rhoades, a resident of Newellton, and a veteran employe of the fish and game division. Rhoades and his men use huge seines—from 1,300 to 2,000 feet long and from 10 to 20 feet deep—in trapping perch and bass to be placed in special trucks and carried across the levee to Lake St. John. Many of the borrow pit fish have been dumped into the big lake at Blackwood's landing.

Game fish aren't the only things caught in the nets. Huge turtles turn up among the captured fish. Catfish,, channel and spoonbill, are frequently caught. Garfish varying in length from 10 inches to three feet, are common in the netted welter. But Rhoades isn't interested in those. He either dumps them back into the barrow pits, or kills them, if they are regarded as nuisances. Negroes in his work area are given food fish, buffalo and such.

The work is being done under the long range direction of Major James Brown and Commissioner Ernest Clements, state conservation officials. Major Brown is the director of the fish and game division.

After being hauled out of the barrow pits, perch and bass are placed in special trucks, which are designed to keep them alive in foot-deep tin trays which are transported over long distances.

The water in the trays is kept fresh by aeration and circulation made possible by a special pumping system. Very few fish die enroute from one body of water to another.

The Rhodes unit's activity in Concordia attracted a lot of interest. Planter S. L. Maxwell keeps daily tabs on their activities. State Representative Mike S. Ohlsen visits the seining party several times each day. Concordia Parish Game Warden Ed. Fairbanks and Ivy Beard are lending a helpful hand. Fred Blackwood is a frequent aide.

After the fish and game men get through putting fish into lake St. John they will go on to Lake Concordia. They may seine the Blue Hole, as the lower end of lake St. John is known, before maving out of this area.

Rhoades says that very few bream are caught in his nets. He believes that the bream move out of the barrow pits in the early summer when the spring floods begin to fall. The perch and some bass, he says, remain. The pits are restocking every time the river rises and falls. They will probably be seined again next Sunday.

In the past ten days, 3,600 big perch and about 100 bass (striped and black) have been dumped into lake St. John. Rhoades intends to transfer another 1,000 or so game fish from the pits to St. John before moving to lake Concordia.

Since spring, Rhoades' fish-moving unit has stocked lakes over a wide area in Louisiana. Among parishes and lakes which have benefitted through the fish and game division's Concordia activities are: Allen parish, Beaureguard parish, Claiborne parish, Haynesville, Franklin parish; Lake Dean, Webster parish, Caney Lake, Madison parish; India Lake, Catahoula parish; Lake Louie, Tensas parish: Lake Bruen and Wells Lake, and Sikes Lake, also Tensas parish.

By means of their trucks and seining crews, the fish and game division of the Louisiana department of wildlife is using the Mississippi river to restock the state's inland fishing grounds. Most of the barrow pits which have been seined are located within twenty-five miles of Ferriday.

One Of A Series

Know Your Officials

By James V. Mathis
(Of the Morning World Staff)

When the fall session of fourth district court opened last week Judge David I. Garrett, senior judge, started his 17th year on the bench and his 29th year in the state judicial branch.

That young David Isaiah Garrett would be a lawyer was never in doubt. He came from a family in which the eldest had been lawyers since 1830. The law profession was only a matter of time.

Garrett was born in Monroe on November 15, 1893, the youngest of five children of Franklin and Lela Garrett, both natives of Monroe.

His early education came in the Monroe City school system where he graduated in 1910. Turning to Tulane University, he gained his first degree in 1914, winding up also as student body president. From Tulane he went into the Louisiana State University law school, finishing two years later.

With the bar examination safely behind, Garrett returned to Monroe to enter practice in 1916. The First World War intervened one year later, however, and he enlisted in the Marines where he was commissioned a second lieutenant.

Traveling overseas with the mixed Army and Marine Second Division, Garrett saw action in many of the major engagements during the two war years. After the Germans were tossed on their heels he remained as the executive officer of the Rhine river patrol.

Back in Monroe by 1919, he resumed practice, entering the race for the district attorney's post in 1920. He was elected and assumed his duties over the then turbulent Sixth Judicial district, composed of Ouachita and Morehouse parishes, on November 4, 1920.

Garrett stepped into office in an era which was to see violence, expansion, and finally the worst depression in the nation's history. Over the two parishes flared bitter feelings over the state's cow tick eradication plan, opposition to the prohibition laws, brawls in the booming gas fields and all other lawless elements of an age of lusty growth. Through all this Garrett fought his way.

Changes in the judicial organizations in the state added more duties to the district attorney's office, and an assistant. With the new constitution in 1921 the district attorney became the official attorney for the school boards and police juries in the two parishes.

JUDGE DAVID I. GARRETT

Then in 1933 Garrett sought the seat on the Fourth district judicial bench left vacant at the death of Judge Percy Sandel. He was elected as junior judge to share duties with Judge J. G. Shell, then senior judge.

Three times Garrett has been returned to the bench, the last time without opposition in 1948. His present term expires in 1954.

Married in 1922 to Miss Lessie Madison of Bastrop, Garrett has two sons, David I. Jr., a Monroe attorney, and H. Flood Garrett, a physician at the New Orleans Charity Hospital.

Fishing, hunting, and tending flowers in the yards of his home at 708 Jackson street take up much of the judge's spare time. He is a member of the First Methodist Church congregation, a Knight Templar Mason, active in the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and his pet group, the Marine Corps League.

PUNISH MINE ABSENTEES

PRAGUE—(AP)—Labor juries composed of miners which sit at the mines to sentence slackers represent Czechoslovakia's latest medium to check absenteeism in its coal pits. The juries hand out various disciplinary penalties against their loafing colleagues. Absenteeism apparently has spread recently. Disciplinary measures, formerly on a district basis, now have been installed on a national scale. Squads of "voluntary brigade" doctors have been formed to visit slacker suspects at their homes and, when they find them at the movies or in pubs while claiming to be ill, report them for penalties. The doctors are also watched by picked trade union and Communist party workers to prevent collusion with slackers. Names and, in some cases, pictures of chronic absentees are posted on bulletin boards at the mines or in town squares and their names are broadcast over town loudspeaker systems. Names of the diligent miners are posted on honor calls.

Angelo Patri:

Our Children

FAITH

Long, long ago men learned that they lived by faith. It is necessary to believe in something so firmly that our lives take root in it and draw strength from it. What that belief shall be is everybody's choice. But making the choice is imperative.

What a man or woman believes in colors all his life. His friends will be those in sympathy with his basic belief. His work will be colored by it. His success and happiness depend on it. Secure in his belief, he is secure in his way of life and so content.

Teachers then, must have something, some basic principle to live and to work by. Something by which to test and appraise their work. They must have faith in the way they are following or they must fail in their task.

This means for most teachers that they must have faith in their leaders, because it is their leaders who plan the way the teacher shall go. When this plan does not meet with the teachers' acceptance, when it does not rest on firm trust and in sure faith, it cannot succeed. There must be confusion where there is doubt and mistrust.

That is why parents and educational leaders should make certain that their ideas concerning the instruction of children in the schools meets with acceptance by the teachers. Trained in their profession, mature in their experiences, intelligent, able people, they look thoughtfully at the plans their leaders lay down for their accomplishment. If they are not clear, practical and in harmony with the teachers' ideas, they do not meet with acceptance. Outward agreement in opposition to inner judgment makes for serious difficulty in the schoolrooms.

The opinions of experienced teachers should carry great weight with the educational planners. Schemes worked out in the offices of supervisors who fled the classrooms years before are likely to be theory without practical application. It is often a far cry from the administration office to the classroom. The teacher is in the classroom living with pulsing life in varied forms of activity in varied phases of childhood; when she gets a beautiful scheme that deals with abstracts she loses faith in those who made the abstraction. When a teacher loses faith in the leaders, all is lost as far as her best self, her best work, her highest achievement is concerned.

Many small children stammer and most of them get over it. How to treat your child when he stammers is described by Dr. Patri in his leaflet, P-2, "Stammering." To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to him, c/o this paper, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

CAPITOL UNDERGOES REPAIRS — In midst of derricks and scaffolding, workmen repair Capitol roof at Washington. House and Senate chambers will be completed in December.

OCCUPATIONAL AID AVAILABLE

New Book Received To Aid Employment Service Operations

Copies of a new and expanded version of the dictionary of occupational titles, a basic tool in employment service operations, were received Saturday by the local offices of the Louisiana division of employment security, W. C. Harrison, manager, Monroe local office states.

This new two-volume edition of the dictionary of occupational titles contains specific titles and definitions of jobs found in at least 85 per cent of American industry and business, Mr. Harrison said.

Altogether more than 40,000 titles and approximately 22,000 job definitions are contained in the two volumes.

Mr. Harrison said that the dictionary of occupational titles will greatly facilitate interviewing, coding of employers' job openings, and the preparation of various kinds of labor market information.

"One of the advantages of the new edition of the job dictionary is that it lists virtually all known jobs, including those in the newer industries such as plastics and electrical, radio, and television equipment," Mr. Harrison said. The new edition also brings up to date the definitions of jobs in the paper and pulp industry, professional jobs, and a number of other occupations. This is important in employment service operations since, in referring workers to jobs, we need to have exact information concerning the duties they will be expected to perform.

"The dictionary of occupational titles provides employment service interviewers, counselors and labor market specialists with the latest information concerning not only definitions and job titles but also the elements which make up the job. In the case of the retail and wholesale trade, the common commodities merchandised are listed as an aid in classifying selling jobs.

"In addition to providing up-to-date information concerning the newer jobs in our economy, the dictionary includes information on jobs which are obsolete or are becoming obsolete. It is necessary in employment service operations that we have this sort of information at our finger tips. The dictionary enables us to match workers' skills with the right jobs. In effect, the dictionary provides us with what amounts to a universal language concerning occupations common to our economy.

"The dictionary was originally compiled by the United States employment service to provide a major source to which staff members of employment offices could turn for occupational information essential in carrying out its services to employers and workers."

Mr. Harrison said that the new edition will be used by the 1,700 local employment offices operated by the states, by many employers, and by various federal agencies, including the armed services and the Veterans Administration.

The new edition is available to employers, schools, colleges and others through the superintendent of documents, Washington 25, D. C.

Stamps Memorial Meet Announced

V. O. Stamps Memorial Day Singing convention is to be held in the Delhi High School auditorium Saturday night, Oct. 8, and the day following, Oct. 9.

This convention will be dedicated to the memory of the man who rightly claimed "a million friends." He departed this life Aug. 19, 1940.

Featured on the program to assist local singers will be representatives from Stamps-Baxter Music Co. and Stamps Quartette Music Co., both of Dallas, Tex., and Jefferies Music Co. of Crossett, Ark., also Magee Harmonizers, and Dixie Land Singers Quartette of Jackson, Miss., and Melo-Tone Quartette, Oak Grove, La., and many others, which together will make this the greatest singing convention ever held in northeast Louisiana.

The session on Saturday starts at 8 p. m. and Sunday from 9:30 a. m. until 3:30 p. m.

King George Approves Simpson-Royalty Wedding

LONDON, Oct. 1. —(AP)— King George has given an "absolute affirmative" to the engagement of the Marquess of Milford Haven and New York Socialite Mrs. Romaine Simpson, a spokesman for the marquess said today.

The spokesman was Frank Shaw, London friend of Milford Haven. He said the king indicated approval in a letter to the marquess. His distant cousin and Queen Victoria's great-great-grandson, after the young nobleman advised him by letter of the forthcoming betrothal. Shaw declined to disclose the text of the monarch's reply.

The engagement was announced Wednesday. The marquess, who is 29, is to wed Mrs. Simpson, 26, in Washington in November.

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Dr. Baur Now On High Nomad Post

From imperial headquarters, Nomads of Avrudaka, in Columbus, O., the Maharani, Jean Pennell, has written an open letter to all Nomads which she states among other ... very proud of the record ... in promoting the ... and have decided ... program this ... W. McLain, ... nted to act ... assisted ... Lillian ... nk,

... decorated with quantities of col... zinnias. Those in attendance ... Joe M... J. E. Weill, Mrs. Alexander ... Mrs. R. T. Mrs. Ja... Lancaster, Mrs. ... Misses Pat Walle... Wra... wh... en.

Teachers Rub Shoulders With Mothers In Homes

Carry On Comprehensive Visitation Program For Better Understanding

The faculties of the Monroe City Schools have completed the initial phase of the Home Visitation program. Much more time has been given at this time than in previous periods, because of the holiday ... to accomplish some ... given to each ... the program ... the half ... initiate ... been ... school to ... has ...

Home visitation in the Monroe ... on many years and has been ... School system, ... teachers, ... parents ... ficial to ... that all levels of ... dren included. ... now ... The program ... helpful in be... the parents ... able to ... attend... in...

Collinston School Has 141 Students

COLLINSTON, La., Oct. 1.—(Special)—The Collinston school is in session with a total enrollment of 141 students in the grammar and high school departments.

There are only six seniors this year, the first graduating class of the new high school since the old one burned a few years ago. They met the first week of school and elected class officers who are: Thurston Pratt, president; Margaret Clark, vice-president; Lois Horton, secretary; HueRoy Johnston, treasurer; Patsy Higgs, reporter and Clarence Boatner, sergeant-at-arms.

... ointment as he has given much ... and effort to the progress of

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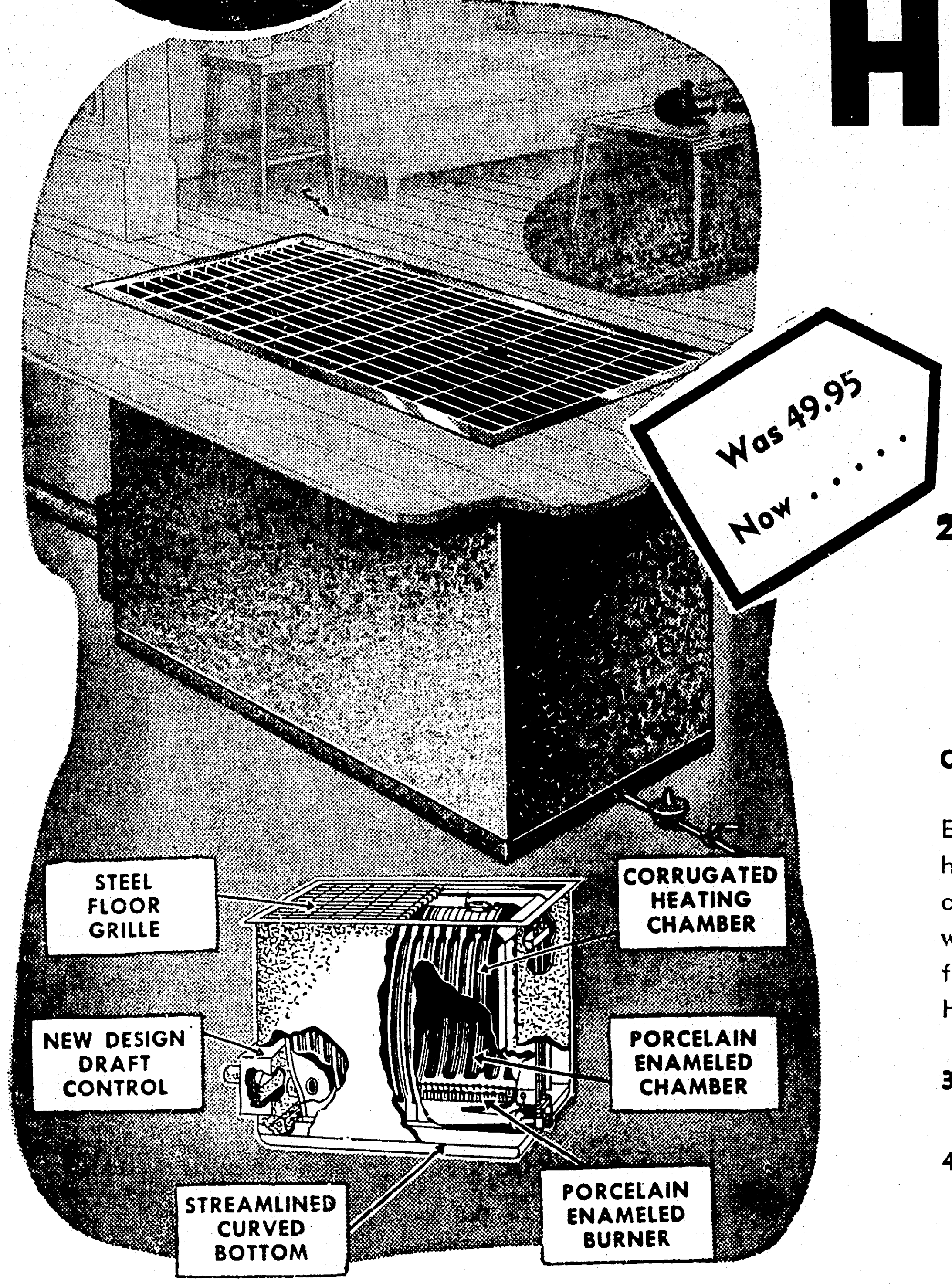

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Enjoy cozy, healthful warmth this winter with an economical Homart gas heating unit. No basement needed; takes little space. Fits right into floor of your home. 25,000 B. T. U. size heats four rooms. Eliminates sweating walls and foggy windows since there is no open flame. 30½ inches deep; fits within standard 16-in. joists. Save now by visiting Sears Plumbing and Heating Department.

37,500 B. T. U. size 54.95

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...celain Enamel Finish

A. G. A. Approved **9.95**

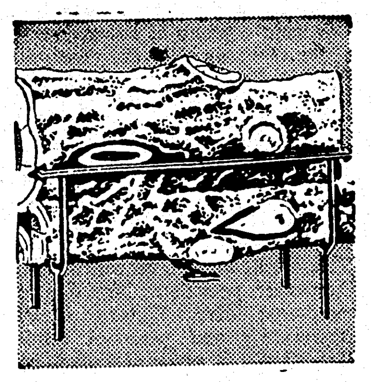
Dependable non-exposed flame circulates 12,500 B. T. U.'s per hour. Electrically welded steel model. 13x13x8 in. size.

Warm Radiant Heat

Medium Brown Baked-On Enamel

Sears Low Price **12.95**

Enjoy plenty of heat with this 4-radiant heater; heavy gauge steel construction. Bottle or natural gas.

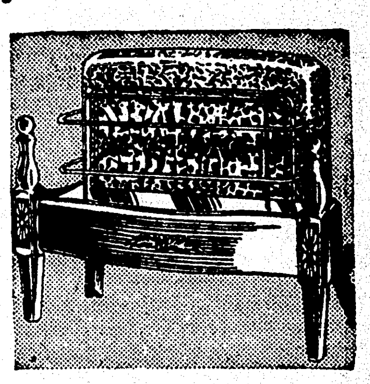


Handsome Gas Logs

Unvented Radiant Clay Back Type

20x19x13 In. Size **37.50**

Enjoy the cozy warmth of these attractive gas logs this winter! Choose yours now in oak or birch finish, at Sears low price!



Steel Gas Heater

Uses Regular Or Bottled Gas

Clay Back Wall **19.95**

One-piece steel body pre-chrome plated built-in hearth plate. Brass plated legs. 22¼x18¼x7 11/16 in. size. Save at Sears!

KENMORE

FAN FORCED ELECTRIC HEATER

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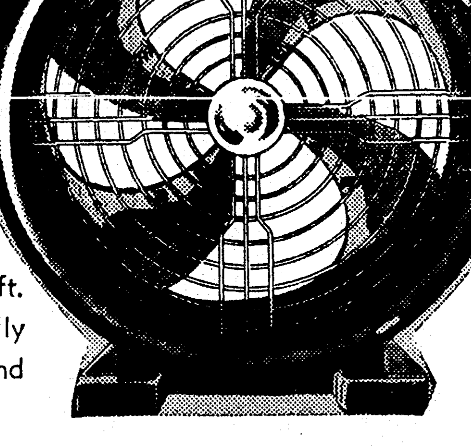
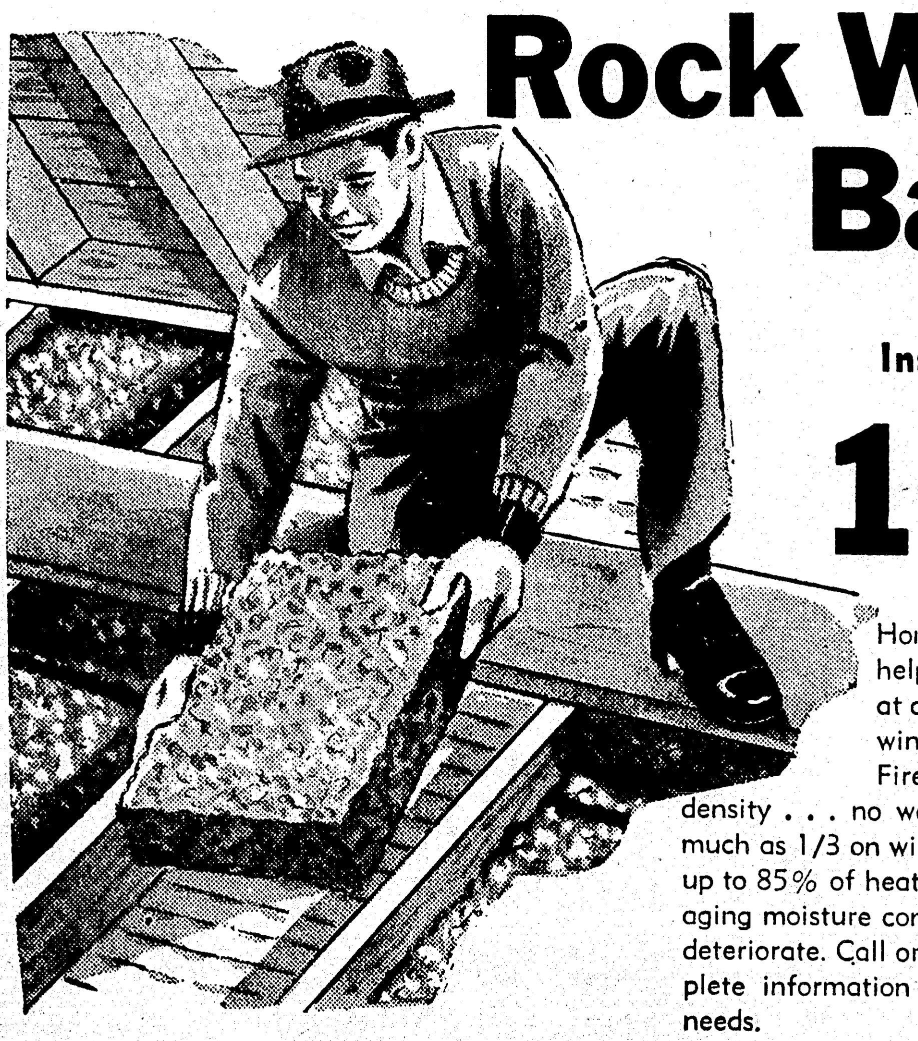


Efficient Kenmore electric heater! Blows 110 cu. ft. warm air per minute. Extra safe, fan and coils fully enclosed. Gray enamel finish, chrome-plate grill and trim. U. L. approved for electrical safety.

Save On This Winter's Fuel Bill Insulate Now At Sears Low Cost

Rock Wool Bats



Installed

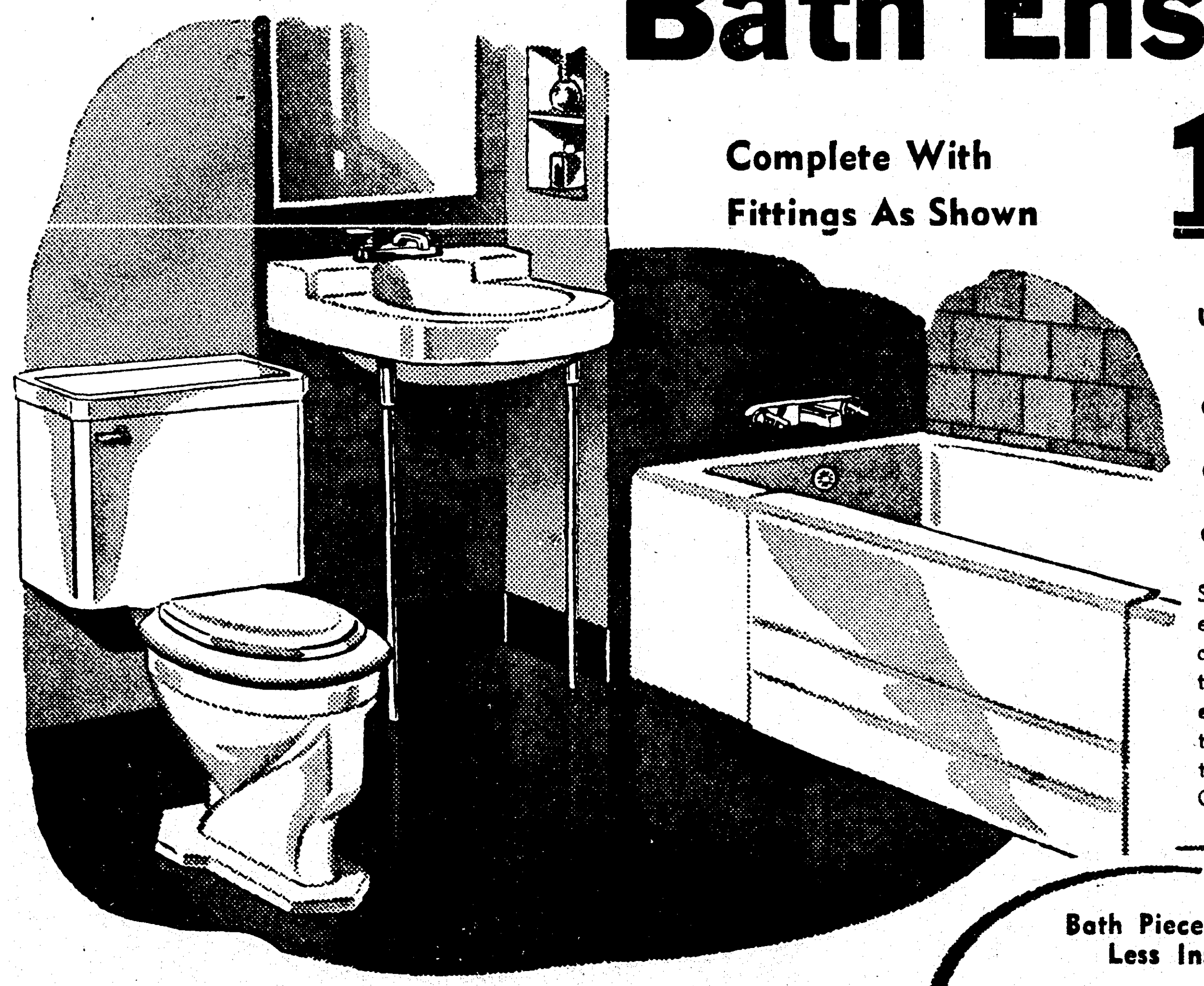
10c Square Foot

Homart Rock Wool helps keep your home at an even temperature winter and summer. Fireproof, never vary in density . . . no weak spots. Saves as much as 1/3 on winter fuel bills. Stops up to 85% of heat loss. Reduces damaging moisture condensation. Will not deteriorate. Call or visit Sears for complete information on your insulating needs.

Save 10.62—3-Piece Bath Ensemble

Complete With Fittings As Shown

138.88 Easy Terms



Up to 3 years to pay under F. H. A. —or use Sears Easy Terms

- Recess Style Cast Iron Tub
- Vitreous China Lavatory
- Vitreous China Toilet

Save on its low, low sale price . . . enjoy the benefits of its convenience and beauty for years! Modern 5-ft. tub has heavy fused-on porcelain enamel that stays bright and easy to clean. Vitreous china lavatory and toilet. All fittings chrome-plated. Complete for one low price.

Bath Pieces Separately Less Installation

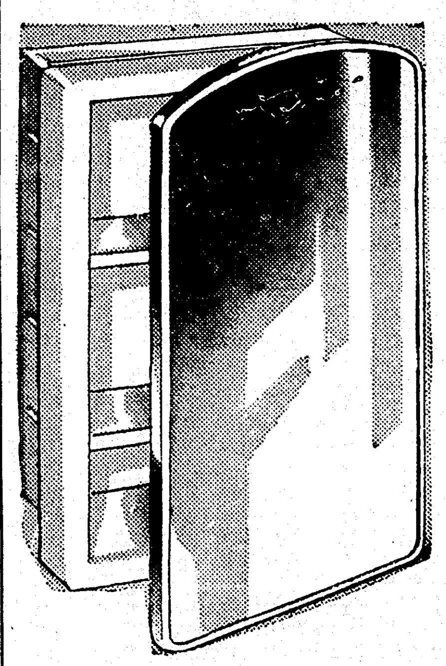
TUB 72.98

LAVATORY 29.95

TOILET 35.95

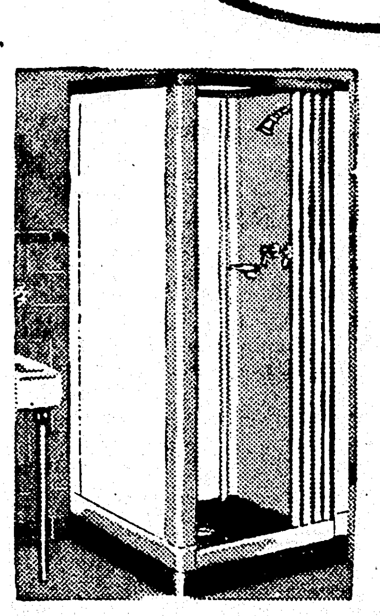
Homart Recess Style Medicine Cabinet

10.95



14x22-In. Plate Glass Mirror

All steel cabinet with its gleaming floral design trimmed plate glass mirror mounted in a stainless steel frame. 2 glass shelves, concealed pin type hinges, baked white enameled finish. See this gleaming beauty at Sears now!



Reg. 59.95 All Steel Shower Cabinet

Save 5.07 **54.88**

Built to last . . . heavy gauge steel panels finished with white baked-on enamel. Chrome-plated brass fittings are concealed type for use with ½-in. steel pipe. Roomy 32x32x76 inch size. See them tomorrow at Sears. Sale priced.

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OCCUPATIONAL AID AVAILABLE

New Book Received To Aid Employment Service Operations

Copies of a new and expanded version of the dictionary of occupational titles, a basic tool in employment service operations, were received Saturday by the local offices of the Louisiana division of employment security, W. C. Harrison, manager, Monroe local office states.

This new two-volume edition of the dictionary of occupational titles contains specific titles and definitions of jobs found in at least 85 per cent of American industry and business, Mr. Harrison said.

Altogether more than 40,000 titles and approximately 22,000 job definitions are contained in the two volumes.

Mr. Harrison said that the dictionary of occupational titles will greatly facilitate interviewing, coding of employers' job openings, and the preparation of various kinds of labor market information.

"One of the advantages of the new edition of the job dictionary is that it lists virtually all known jobs, including those in the newer industries such as plastics and electrical, radio, and television equipment," Mr. Harrison said. The new edition also brings up to date the definitions of jobs in the paper and pulp industry, professional jobs, and a number of other occupations. This is important in employment service operations since, in referring workers to jobs, we need to have exact information concerning the duties they will be expected to perform.

"The dictionary of occupational titles provides employment service interviewers, counselors and labor market specialists with the latest information concerning not only definitions and job titles but also the elements which make up the job. In the case of the retail and wholesale trade, the common commodities merchandised are listed as an aid in classifying selling jobs.

"In addition to providing up-to-date information concerning the newer jobs in our economy, the dictionary includes information on jobs which are obsolete or are becoming obsolete. It is necessary in employment service operations that we have this sort of information at our finger tips. The dictionary enables us to match workers' skills with the right jobs. In effect, the dictionary provides us with what amounts to a universal language concerning occupations common to our economy.

"The dictionary was originally compiled by the United States employment service to provide a major source to which staff members of employment offices could turn for occupational information essential in carrying out its services to employers and workers."

Mr. Harrison said that the new edition will be used by the 1,700 local employment offices operated by the states, by many employers, and by various federal agencies, including the armed services and the Veterans Administration.

The new edition is available to employers, schools, colleges and others through the superintendent of documents, Washington 25, D. C.

Stamps Memorial Meet Announced

V. O. Stamps Memorial Day Singing convention is to be held in the Delhi High School auditorium Saturday night, Oct. 8, and the day following, Oct. 9.

This convention will be dedicated to the memory of the man who rightly claimed "a million friends." He departed this life Aug. 19, 1940.

Featured on the program to assist local singers will be representatives from Stamps-Baxter Music Co. and Stamps Quartette Music Co., both of Dallas, Tex., and Jefferies Music Co. of Crossett, Ark., also Magee Harmonizers, and Dixie Land Singers Quartette of Jackson, Miss., and Melo-Tone Quartette, Oak Grove, La., and many others, which together will make this the greatest singing convention ever held in northeast Louisiana.

The session on Saturday starts at 8 p. m. and Sunday from 9:30 a. m. until 3:30 p. m.

King George Approves Simpson-Royalty Wedding

LONDON, Oct. 1. —(AP)— King George has given an "absolute affirmative" to the engagement of the Marquess of Milford Haven and New York Socialite Mrs. Romaine Simpson, a spokesman for the marquess said today.

The spokesman was Frank Shaw, London friend of Milford Haven. He said the king indicated approval in a letter to the marquess. His distant cousin and Queen Victoria's great-great-grandson, after the young nobleman advised him by letter of the forthcoming betrothal. Shaw declined to disclose the text of the monarch's reply.

The engagement was announced Wednesday. The marquess, who is 30, is to wed Mrs. Simpson, 26, in Washington in November.

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Dr. Baur Now On High Nomad Post

From imperial headquarters, Nomads of Avrudaka, in Columbus, O., the Maharani, Jean Pennell, has written an open letter to all Nomads which she states among other ...

Collinston School Has 141 Students

COLLINSTON, La., Oct. 1.—(Special)—The Collinston school is in session with a total enrollment of 141 students in the grammar and high school departments.

There are only six seniors this year, the first graduating class of the new high school since the old one burned a few years ago. They met the first week of school and elected class officers who are: Thurston Pratt, president; Margaret Clark, vice-president; Lois Horton, secretary; HueRoy Johnston, treasurer; Patsy Higgs, reporter and Clarence Boatner, sergeant-at-arms.

...pointment as he has given much ... and effort to the progress of ...

Teachers Rub Shoulders With Mothers In Homes

Carry On Comprehensive Visitation Program For Better Understanding

The faculties of the Monroe City Schools have completed the initial phase of the Home Visitation Program. Much more time has been ... than in ... at this ... periods ... because of ... each ...

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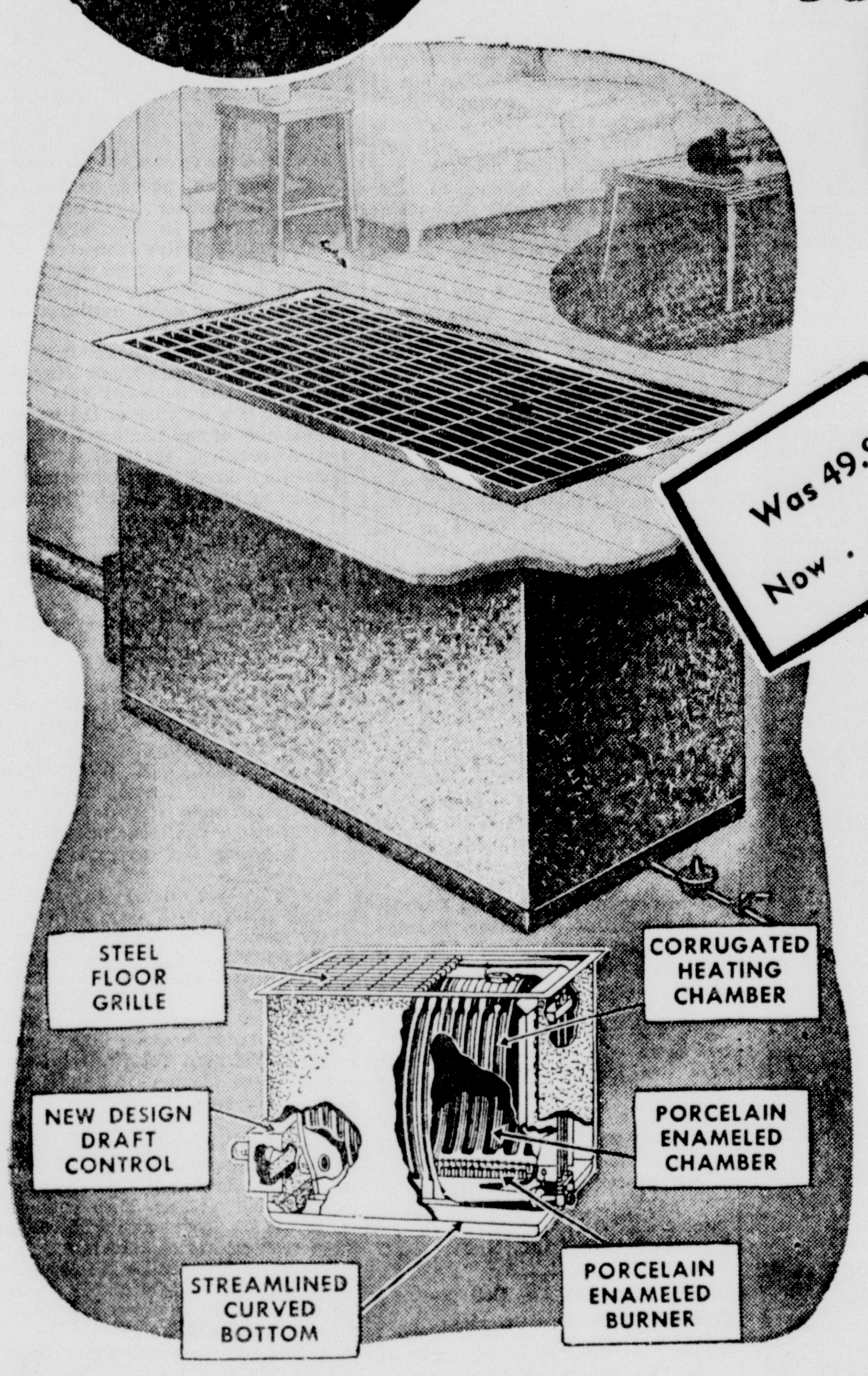
HOMART Gas Floor FURNACE



Was 49.95 Now .....

25,000 B. T. U. **44.95** Easy Terms

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Complete With Thermostat Control 77.50

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Sears Low Price **12.95**
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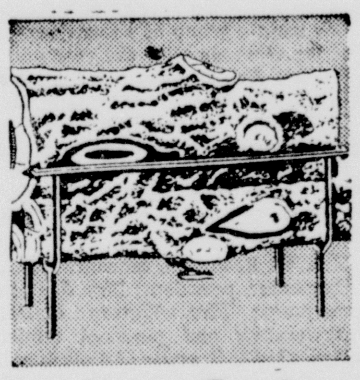

Handsome Gas Logs
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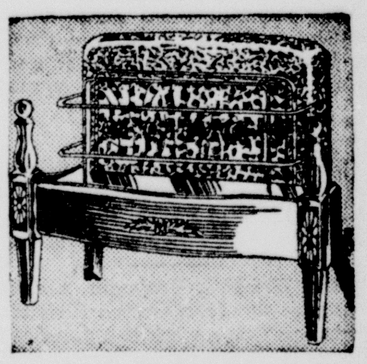

Steel Gas Heater
Uses Regular Or Bottled Gas
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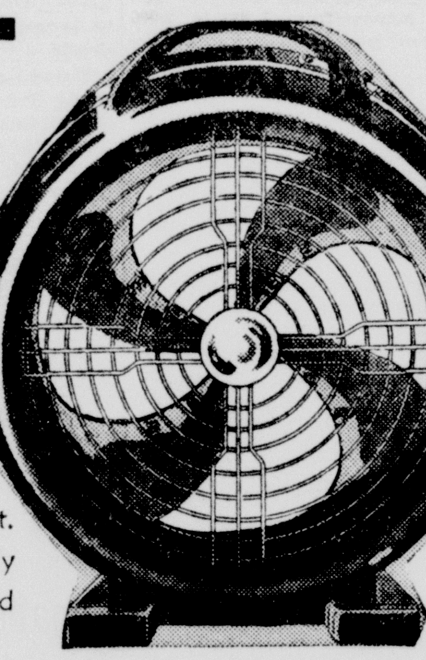
Save 3.07 **13.88**



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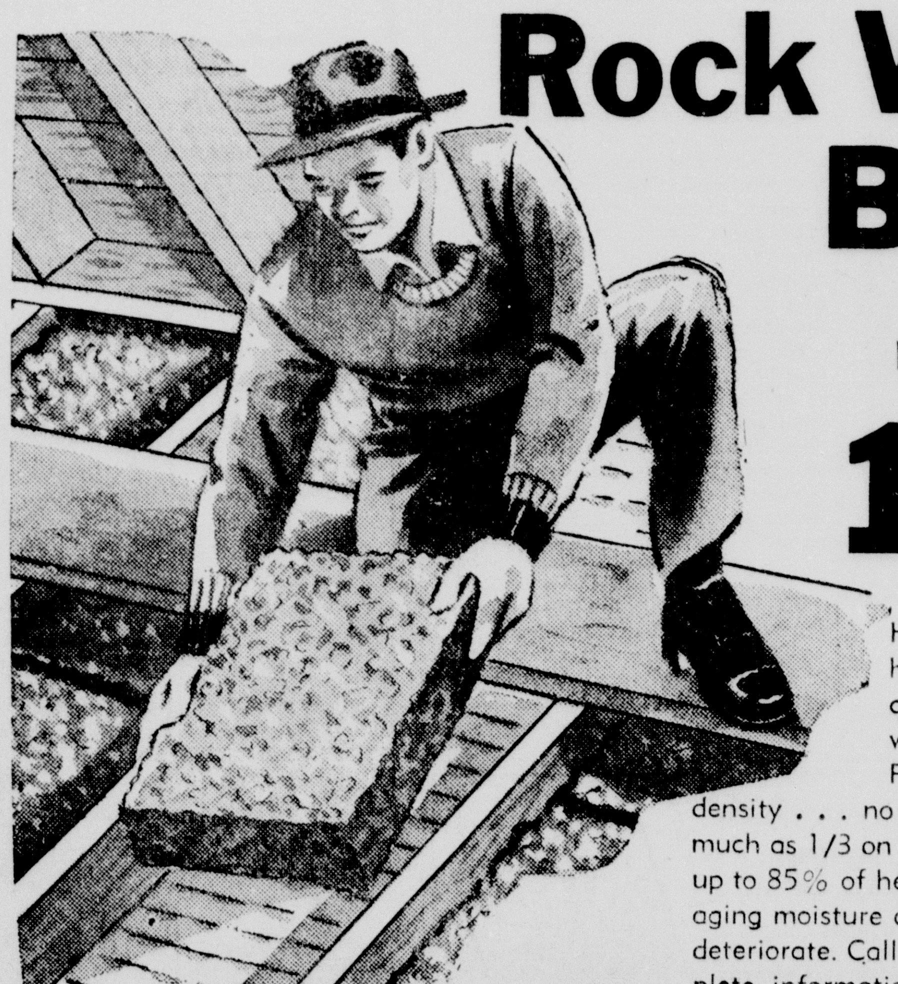

Installed **10c** Square Foot

Homart Rock Wool helps keep your home at an even temperature winter and summer. Fireproof, never vary in density . . . no weak spots. Saves as much as 1/3 on winter fuel bills. Stops up to 85% of heat loss. Reduces damaging moisture condensation. Will not deteriorate. Call or visit Sears for complete information on your insulating needs.

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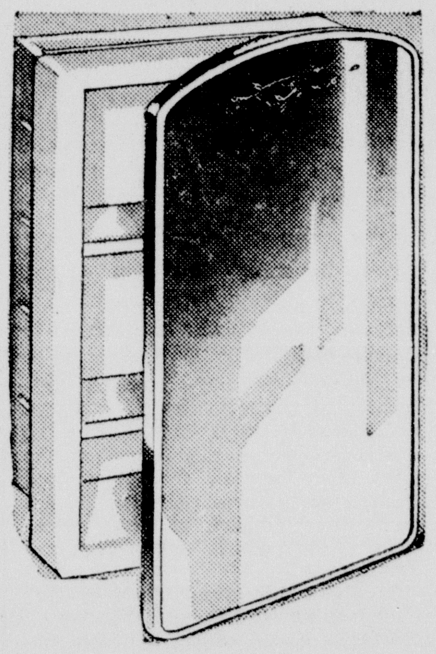
Homart Recess Style Medicine Cabinet



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14 x 22-In. Plate Glass Mirror

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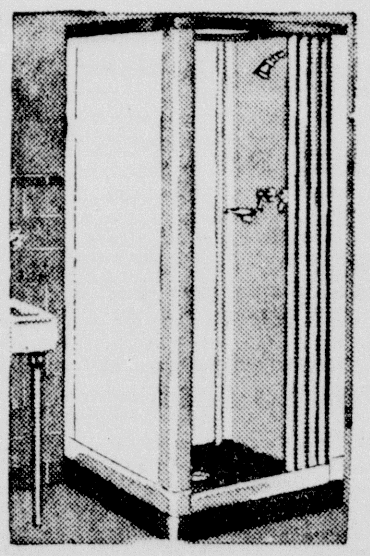

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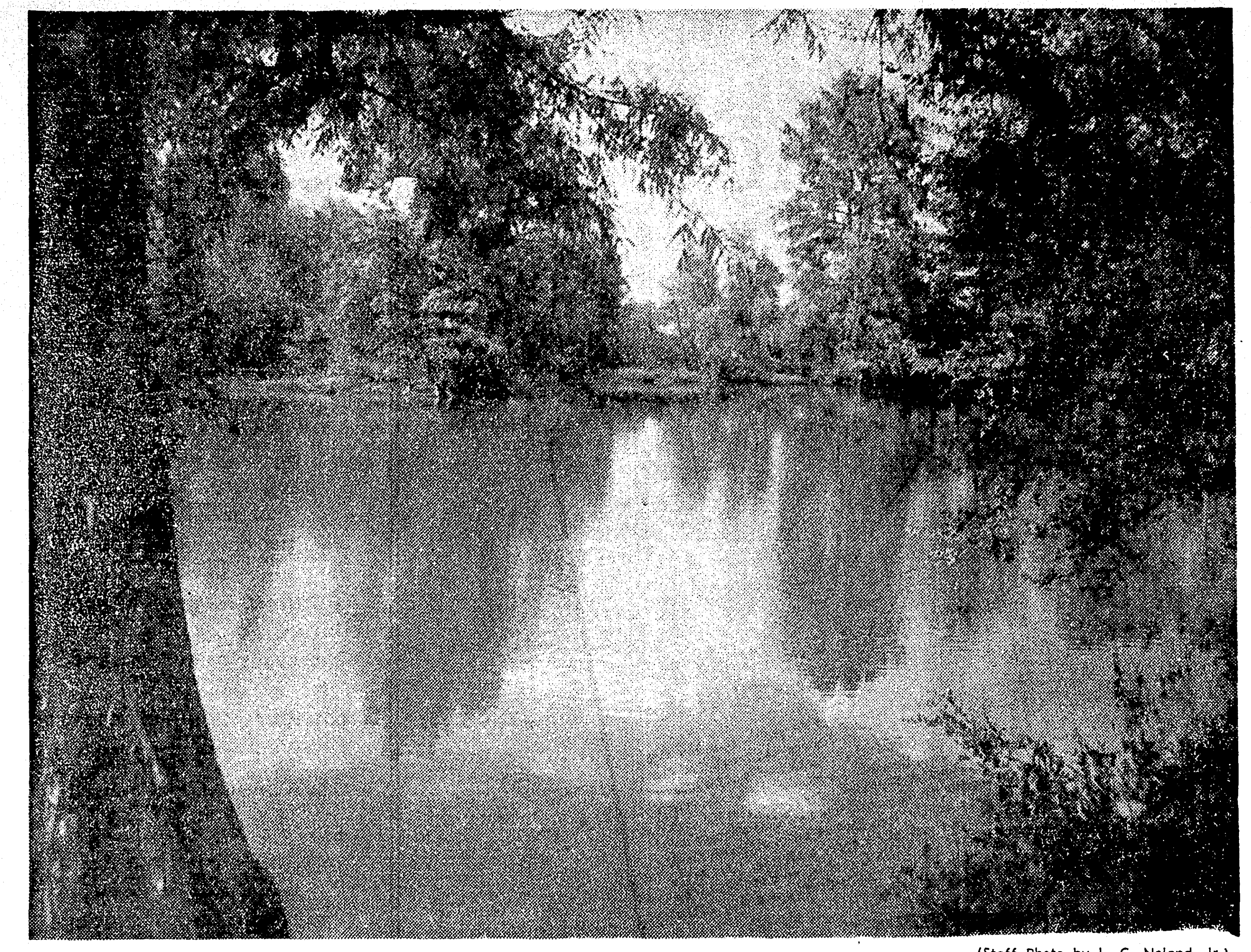


(Staff Photo by L. C. Noland, Jr.)

Bayou Of The Jaw Of The Bear---

By James V. Mathis
(Of the Morning World Staff)

Bayou de la Machoire a Loursa, a silent, hauntingly beautiful body of water, lies six miles south of Monroe on the Columbia highway, for the most part unnoticed by the hundreds who whiz past each day.

Once a bayou draining into the Ouachita at the spot where the old Columbia road intersects the new, the stretch has several legends still unexplained.

Translated from the original name, found on a 1797 Plano Figuratio of the Maison Rouge grant drawn by one Carlos Trudeaus, the name emerges as the Bayou of the Jaw of the Bear. Although all available histories fail to clarify this matter, the most logical conclusion would be that the bear hunters who originally settled the Fort Miro area tagged the bayou because of the likeness of the mouth to that necessary portion of a bear's framework.

One of the legends concerns the complete disappearance of a boy, two oxen, and his cart. Supposedly the youngster, whose name is unknown, drove his team into the bayou on a hot day, seeking coolness and a drink. All sunk, and to this day no trace has been found of the trio.

Another story concerns the complete swallowing up of a Negro man in the waters of the bayou. The details of this, however, are shadowy.

From those two tales grew the completely unsubstantiated legend that the bayou has no bottom in spots. Parish and state highway engineers scoff at the statement, pointing out that the road fill, and levee fill had been made with ease across the mouth of the stream, conceivably the deepest section.

Also, they say, there has always been a road which parallels the river. Before the time of bridges, they point out, it would have been impossible to ford a deep stream.

But none are able to say how deep the Jaw of the Bear is or give a reasonable estimate.

Residents of the area also laugh at the legends. The bayou mouth lay in the Charleston plantation of the late Judge George Gunby. Descendants of the judge disclaim any knowledge of the stories.

One lady, however, added that there was plenty of fish, especially bass.

The bayou never dries up in the section near the highway, giving rise to the belief that it is fed by deep springs.

Natives of the area, and of Monroe, have corrupted the French name to where it comes out "Mushwaterloo." Changes have been made in later maps, also, with Mouchoire de L'Ourse, Merchon a L'Oures being offered as names. The first translations, "Handkerchief of the Bear," the second appears to be a simple case of misspelling. The original spelling, as given by Trudeaus, seems to carry weight, however.

But whatever the name and legends, the lovely bayou lies silent now, cut off from the Ouachita by the road and levee and will keep its secrets intact.

Career Woman

Hobby Turns Into Lifetime Joy

By Margaret Gambrell
(Of the Morning World Staff)

A hobby developed into a life-long profession of more than forty years for Miss Mary O'Kelly—probably Monroe's earliest career woman who today is equally as active in business circles as in 1908.

There's hardly a woman in the Twin Cities who hasn't at least once called upon petite Miss O'Kelly for the last word on crystal, china or silver.

OLDEST EMPLOYE

Like all women, Miss O'Kelly declines to reveal her age, yet with pride points to the fact that she is the oldest employe at The Palace.

As buyer in the gift department, she makes two trips to New York annually. During her 41 years at purchasing and selling she has become an authority on glass.

At the time she began working in what is now Monroe's largest department store, it was only a little place. Through the years, Miss O'Kelly recalls having worked in every department.

Having been a collector of glasses and silver, Miss O'Kelly was particularly interested in this field and has devoted much of her time to becoming thoroughly familiar with all patterns and makes of china.

Her contacts in this field include many foreign manufacturers. The energetic, enthusiastic buyer asserts that she is as much at home in New York as Monroe.

OLDEST HOME HERE

Not only is Miss O'Kelly the eldest employe in the store, but she lives in the oldest house in Monroe.

Gifted with a strong personality and remarkable sense of humor, she says frankly, "I'm the oldest old maid in town—with seven children"—her nieces and nephews.

Never having married or moved from the house in which she was born, at 123 North Sixth street, she possesses one of the largest collections of antiques to be found in this section.

The O'Kelly home was constructed in 1790 and was orginally a portion of the De La Baume grant acquired by Chevalier D'Anemours. About 1870 Colonel Henry O'Kelly purchased the property, adding white columns and a porch to the house making it typical of the old Louisiana plantation type homes.

Only minor changes have been made in the O'Kelly home during its 159 years of existence. Much of the original building is embodied in the present structure.

Miss O'Kelly explains that only once during her life has she moved. That was twenty-five years ago when she took the bedroom across the hall extending the length of the house.

CLUB INTERESTS

Miss O'Kelly long admired for her hospitality and charm, measures no more than five feet three inches. Despite more than four decades of public life, her trimness and enthusiasm *is a challenge to any career woman.*

With ancestors of Dutch, Irish and French descent, Miss O'Kelly declares, "I'm an American, that's all."

In addition to her work, Miss O'Kelly belongs to the Louisiana Colonial Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, the American Legion Auxiliary and is a charter member of both the American Business and Professional Women's club, and the Catholic Daughters of America.

Miss O'Kelly's interest in clubs has been stimulated by her love of people. She explains, "I like people, having always worked with them. Man, woman or child—I never meet a stranger."

Several times, Miss O'Kelly has served as president of the Business and Professional Women's club.

FAMILY BIBLES

Unusual *among her ancestral* collections are five family Bibles dating as far back as the 1700'.

"I'm also especially interested in Louisiana," she commented, "I know no place as fascinating or with records more interesting than Louisiana."

Having traveled extensively through the United States and Canada, Miss O'Kelly says she hopes to tour Europe, particularly the countries famous for their chinas.

She attributes her successful business life and happiness to having gone to work with a hobby which she enjoyed.

Few Monroe brides reach the altar before consulting Miss O'Kelly on their selections of China, crystal and silver—not only do the brides seek her advice but local gift shoppers for many years have recognized her selections as the last word in quality.

Rapid Relief From Arthritis With Hormones Reported

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Rapid relief from arthritis through use of sex hormones was reported today by four Oklahoma scientists.

Eighty-one out of 90 patients with rheumatoid arthritis were freed from pain and swellings of joints within four to 12 weeks, they said. The patients felt better, could move about more freely, gained weight and had better appetites.

But use of the male and female sex hormones can't be called a treatment yet, and certainly not a cure, the report said.

The tests are described in the Oklahoma State Medical Journal by Dr. William K. Ishmael, Arthur A. Hellbaum, and John F. Kuhn, and Mary Duffy of the University of Oklahoma School of Medicine and Oklahoma Research Foundation.

The good effects usually lasted only as long as the injections continued. The hormones also brought improvements or remissions in four patients with gout, and two with rheumatic fever, they said.

Sex hormones have been studied before in arthritis. One of the new things in this work is using them in fairly large amounts and in certain combinations.

The results, they said, may shed more light on the riddle of rheumatoid arthritis, the worst kind, which affects millions of Americans. It twists old and young bodies, stooping shoulders or crippling fingers.

The potent sex hormones, produced by sex glands in the body, can be dangerous to use, the report warned. Overdoses made some people sick. Too much of the male hormone, testosterone, used in this work may produce masculinizing effects on women. The female hormone, estradiol, may affect men adversely.

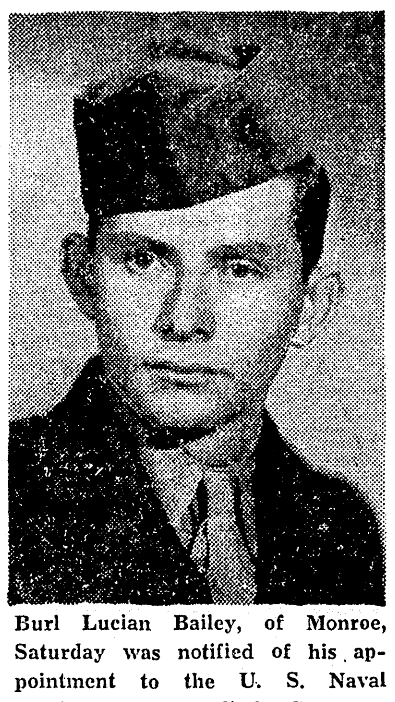
Two other hormones have recently shown great promise against the disease. One is cortisone, a hormone from the adrenal glands, lying over the kidneys. The other is ACTH, or adrenocorticotropic hormone, from the pituitary gland at the base of the brain. Both are extremely difficult to make. *There are only small amounts of each* available, and it isn't known whether they may cause undesirable effects.

The sex hormones are being made synthetically in large amounts. More study may show whether they can be used safely until some specific treatment is found for arthritis, the physicians said.

HISTORY OF FLORIDA PLANNED

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla.—(AP)—The Historical Hannas are at it again. This time, it's to be a history of Florida's east coast, including the slave-running of the 1860s, pirates and the progress of the area under Railroad Builder Henry M. Flagler to the present. The authors, Dr. A. J. Hanna and his wife, Dr. Kathryn Abbey Hanna, both professors at Rollins College at Winter Park, hope to have it done by the fall of 1950 for Bobbs-Merrill. Their "Lake Okeechobee" is their latest collaborative delving into history but prior to that there was her "Florida, Land of Change" and his "Flight Into Oblivion," "A Prince in Their Midst," and "The St. Johns" in collaboration with James Branch Cabell.

GETS APPOINTMENT



Burl Lucian Bailey, of Monroe, Saturday was notified of his appointment to the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis by Congressman Otto E. Passman. Young Bailey, the son of John B. Bailey, longtime resident of Monroe, is a graduate of Ouachita Parish High School and is attending Northeast Junior College of L. S. U. He graduated in the top half of his class at Ouachita and then enlisted in the marine corps, serving for two years in World War II. Friends of young Bailey expressed pleasure at his appointment, pointing out that he is gaining an opportunity that all too often is given only to sons of wealthy parents.

William E. Gilroy, D. D.

Sunday School Lesson

During coming weeks many Sunday schools will be studying lessons in the Prophets, particularly in Isaiah and Jeremiah. Many readers of this column are not in Sunday schools, and the comment offered here will not be directed to particular lessons, but rather with the purpose of making the prophecies intelligible and helpful, through presenting their setting and background, their significance for their own time, and their permanent value and teaching for us. Such background preparation is essential for intelligent study. This comment may therefore be helpful for teachers and scholars, as well as for general readers of the Bible.

No one can read much in the ancient prophecies of Israel without realizing that they present many difficulties in understanding and interpretation. This is not surprising, for many eminent scholars have spent *lifetimes in the most meticulous* examination of every words and reference, and the widely varied and conflicting conclusions to which they have come only emphasize the difficulties of the average reader.

It would be impossible to deal here to any extent with these conclusions and disputations, but in the midst of obscurities and controversial matters, many clear and outstanding things appear. It is these, after all, that are most important, and because of these that the prophecies have lived; and it is with these that we shall chiefly deal.

A prevalent view of the prophets has been that they were foretellers, or predicters, of things to come. More *widely today is the tendency to think* of them as forthtellers, as preachers to their own age and time. It is my own view that they were foretellers, as well as forthtellers, but I disagree with those who see in the Hebrew prophecies a plan of all the ages, a foretelling of what has been in history and of what is yet to be.

It is questionable whether the prophets had any such miraculous foreknowledge, or revelation, into the far distant future. What they possessed, rather, was an understanding of cause and effect in the moral and spiritual realm, and in the affairs of men and nations, akin to the scientists' appraisal of causes and forces in the physical world.

When they saw Israel neglecting God's call, turning to ways of idolatry, permitting and practicing social evils and injustices, they knew that disaster and judgment were sure to follow. And they were Bold and courageous in raising their voices in warning and in exhortation, though their message was not popular, and too often brought upon them persecution, imprisonment and death.

No people at any time, including peoples of today, have ever been willing to face unpleasant facts. It is easier to gloss them over with easy and pretenious optimism. It is here that the great prophets have still for today their messages of warning and Judgment. I hope to bring something of this to bear upon the issues and problems of our own time, and our modern democracies.

The prophets of Israel dealt with the situations, issues, and problems that in some form or other beset all nations and peoples of every time.

There are believed to be about 100,000 javelina wild pigs in the United States, the heard centering just north of the Mexican border.

Union County Agent Hits High Spot

By James V. Mathis
(Of the Morning World Staff)

Early yesterday morning a short slightly bald man stepped with a decisive stride from his Farmerville home. With his wife and son he eased under the wheel of a late model Dodge, crowded with luggage for a week's trip.

S. D. Reech, 55, a South Louisianian of German-French descent who had devoted his life to vocational agriculture, was headed for Denver. He had to be there Tuesday morning for a special event at the National Association of County Agent's convention. They had a treat in store for him.

After 25 years Reech was to get recognition in a big way for his work on the hill farms and pine slopes of Union parish. He had been named one of the 20 outstanding agriculturists in the nation. With the other 19 he was to be feted for a day and presented a distinguished service ward, the top honor of the men who deal in soil and humans.

Reech left with the plaudits of his townspeople ringing in his ears. The Lions Club and parish police jury had swarmed on him when they heard that he had been nominated, insisted on his going. They even went so far as to offer to foot the bills.

Finally, after the insistence of Dean J. G. Lee, Jr., of Louisiana State University and his Farmerville backers Reech agreed to go. He called on his son, Sidney, Jr., assistant county agent in Richland, and his wife, to go along. Normally shy of publicity he

S. D. REECH

felt that the Denver deal would be too much alone.

Born Farmer

It had been a long trip up for Reech. He was born into a farm family down in Avoyelles parish, near Cottonport, 55 years ago. His father was was the first generation of a German family who were early Louisiana settlers. His mother was the true daughter of her Louisiana French forbears.

Reech's early life was spent on the farm of his father which was dedicated to the usual cotton, corn and sugar cane crops. His early edcation came in the rough schools of Avoyelles. His work on the farm was interrupted by World War I and a brief sojourn in France where he was wounded.

The growing state university's agricultural school opened up a new life for Reech when he returned. Farmers were prosperous and things were looking up when he matriculated at L. S. U. in 1924. He moved into the teaching field of vacational agriculture.

After several briefs stops he came to Linville High School in Union parish in 1930 as vocational teacher. Here he served five years, gaining a knowledge of the problems and farmers which was to be prove valuable.

County Agent

The year 1935 saw Reech appointed county agent. He took the post right in middle of the controversial Triple A program. Looking back now he sees those hectic days as the roughest yet.

"The county agent was the target for every dissatisfied farmer whose name appeared at the bottom of a government form," Reech says. "He got no praise from the satisfied ones, but plenty of abuse from the unhappy fellows."

Soil and water conservation was the greatest problem confronting Reech when he went into the extension service. Union parish farmers were willing to accept conservation but didn't have the necessary equipment to do the job. Reech turned to the AAA program, which allowed cash for completed terracing. Today Union parish has complete terracing of 98 per cent of its farms, considered the best record in the state.

Since soil is the basic ingredient in farming, much of Reech's time has been spent on soil-building work. The terracing mentioned beforehand is primary, with cover-crop growth and the use of fertilizer close behind. Union fertilizer practices, thanks to Reech and his staff, are among the top in the state.

High Field

Through soil-building the hill farmers have seen the corn yield climb from 9.9 bushels per acre in 1935 to 25 bushels in 1948. One Union parish farmer won the state high yield for hill parishes with a record 114.8 bushels. Over 80 per cent of their corn is hybrid stock, the best known.

Livestock has made considerable gain. The lace-eared razorbacks have given way to blooded hogs. Poultry has changed from a meat supply supplement to a cash income for many under Reech's tutoring. An egg hatchery has been established which stands high in the state.

With over 300,000 acres of pineland Union has been forced to develop a forestry program. Reforestation has been added, and fires kept down. All this work falls in part under Reech's office.

Through all his work, which runs from the farmers' "can 'til can't," Reech has managed to marry and father four children. The love for the soil which Reech says runs in his family is reflected in his two sons, Sidney, Jr., and Van. While the eldest is in Richland the youngest Van, is assistant county agent for Drew county, Monticello, Ark.

When Reech comes back next week he will still have plenty to do. He feels that he has a lifetime of work in Union parish.

Shaking his head and using his hands expressively, Reech says in his South Louisiana accent: "I hope to stay around for a long time. There's plenty to do."

Barrow Pits Breed Many Game Fish

By Hal M. Case
(World Special Correspondent)

FERRIDAY, La., Oct. 1.—The river borrow pits of Concordia parish . . . deep depressions scooped along the Mississippi river banks by contractors digging earth to build the levee . . . make a natural breeding ground for game fish. Perch and bass taken from the pits have been used this summer to replenish inland lakes and streams over a wide area of south and central Louisiana.

Last week Concordia parish itself was the beneficiary. A gang of hip-booted workmen, employed by the fish and game division of the department of wildlife and fisheries, has been busy west of Ferriday fattening the fish stock of Lake St. John. They will move on to other parish lakes.

Director of the work is Jim C. Rhoades, a resident of Newellton, and a veteran employe of the fish and game division. Rhoades and his men use huge seines—from 1,300 to 2,000 feet long and from 10 to 20 feet deep—in trapping perch and bass to be placed in special trucks and carried across the levee to Lake St. John. Many of the borrow pit fish have been dumped into the big lake at Blackwood's landing.

Game fish aren't the only things caught in the nets. Huge turtles turn up among the captured fish. Catfish,, channel and spoonbill, are frequently caught. Garfish varying in length from 10 inches to three feet, are common in the netted welter. But Rhoades isn't interested in those. He either dumps them back into the barrow pits, or kills them, if they are regarded as nuisances. Negroes in his work area are given food fish, buffalo and such.

The work is being done under the long range direction of Major James Brown and Commissioner Ernest Clements, state conservation officials. Major Brown is the director of the fish and game division.

After being hauled out of the barrow pits, perch and bass are placed in special trucks, which are designed to keep them alive in foot-deep tin trays which are transported over long distances.

The water in the trays is kept fresh by aeration and circulation made possible by a special pumping system. Very few fish die enroute from one body of water to another.

The Rhodes unit's activity in Concordia attracted a lot of interest. Planter S. L. Maxwell keeps daily tabs on their activities. State Representative Mike S. Ohlsen visits the seining party several times each day. Concordia Parish Game Warden Ed. Fairbanks and Ivy Beard are lending a helpful hand. Fred Blackwood is a frequent aide.

After the fish and game men get through putting fish into lake St. John they will go on to Lake Concordia. They may seine the Blue Hole, as the lower end of lake St. John is known, before maving out of this area.

Rhoades says that very few bream are caught in his nets. He believes that the bream move out of the barrow pits in the early summer when the spring floods begin to fall. The perch and some bass, he says, remain. The pits are restocking every time the river rises and falls. They will probably be seined again next Sunday.

In the past ten days, 3,600 big perch and about 100 bass (striped and black) have been dumped into lake St. John. Rhoades intends to transfer another 1,000 or so game fish from the pits to St. John before moving to lake Concordia.

Since spring, Rhoades' fish-moving unit has stocked lakes over a wide area in Louisiana. Among parishes and lakes which have benefitted through the fish and game division's Concordia activities are: Allen parish, Beaureguard parish, Claiborne parish, Haynesville, Franklin parish; Lake Dean, Webster parish, Caney Lake, Madison parish; India Lake, Catahoula parish; Lake Louie, Tensas parish; Lake Bruen and Wells Lake, and Sikes Lake, also Tensas parish.

By means of their trucks and seining crews, the fish and game division of the Louisiana department of wildlife is using the Mississippi river to restock the state's inland fishing grounds. Most of the barrow pits which have been seined are located **within twenty-five miles of Ferriday.**

One Of A Series

Know Your Officials

By James V. Mathis
(Of the Morning World Staff)

When the fall session of fourth district court opened last week Judge David I. Garrett, senior judge, started his 17th year on the bench and his 29th year in the state judicial branch.

That young David Isaiah Garrett would be a lawyer was never in doubt. He came from a family in which the eldest had been lawyers since 1830. The law profession was only a matter of time.

Garrett was born in Monroe on November 15, 1893, the youngest of five children of Franklin and Lela Garrett, both natives of Monroe.

His early education came in the Monroe City school system where he graduated in 1910. Turning to Tulane University, he gained his first degree in 1914, winding up also as student body president. From Tulane he went into the Louisiana State University law school, finishing two years later.

With the bar examination safely behind, Garrett returned to Monroe to enter practice in 1916. The First World War intervened one year later, however, and he enlisted in the Marines where he was commissioned a second lieutenant.

Traveling overseas with the mixed Army and Marine Second Division, Garrett saw action in many of the major engagements during the two war years. After the Germans were tossed on their heels he remained as the *executive officer of the Rhine river* patrol.

Back in Monroe by 1919, he resumed practice, entering the race for the district attorney's post in 1920. He was elected and assumed his duties over the then turbulent Sixth Judicial district, composed of Ouachita and Morehouse parishes, on November 4, 1920.

Garrett stepped into office in an era which was to see violence, expansion, and finally the worst depression in the nation's history. Over the two parishes flared bitter feelings over the state's cow tick eradication plan, opposition to the prohibition laws, brawls in the booming gas fields and all other lawless elements of an age of lusty growth. Through all this Garrett *fought his way.*

JUDGE DAVID I. GARRETT

Changes in the judicial organizations in the state added more duties to the district attorney's office, and an assistant. With the new constitution in 1921 *the district attorney* became the official attorney for the school boards and police juries in the two parishes.

Then in 1933 Garrett sought the seat on the Fourth district judicial bench left vacant at the death of Judge Percy Sandel. He was elected as junior judge to share duties with Judge J. G. Shell, then senior judge.

Three times Garrett has been returned to the bench, the last time without opposition in 1948. His present term expires in 1954.

Married in 1922 to Miss Lessie Madison of Bastrop, Garrett has two sons, David I. Jr., a Monroe attorney, and H. Flood Garrett, a physician at the New Orleans Charity Hospital.

Fishing, hunting, and tending flowers in the yards of his home at 708 Jackson street take up much of the judge's spare time. He is a member of the First Methodist Church congregation, a Knight Templar Mason, active in the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and his pet group, the Marine Corps League.

PUNISH MINE ABSENTEES

PRAGUE—(AP)—Labor juries composed of miners which sit at the mines to sentence slackers represent Czechoslovakia's latest medium to check absenteeism in its coal pits. The juries hand out various disciplinary penalties against their loafing colleagues. Absenteeism apparently has spread recently. Disciplinary measures, formerly on a district basis, now have been installed on a national scale. Squads of "voluntary brigade" doctors have been formed to visit slacker suspects at their homes and, when they find them at the movies or in pubs while claiming to be ill, report them for penalties. The doctors are also watched by picked trade union and Communist party workers to prevent collusion with slackers. Names and, in some cases, pictures of chronic absentees are posted on bulletin boards at the mines or in town squares and their names are broadcast over town loudspeaker systems. Names of the diligent miners are posted on honor calls.

Angelo Patri:

Our Children

FAITH

Long, long ago men learned that they lived by faith. It is necessary to believe in something so firmly that our lives take root in it and draw strength from it. What that belief shall be is everybody's choice. But making the choice is imperative.

What a man or woman believes in colors all his life. His friends will be those in sympathy with his basic belief. His work will be colored by it. His success and happiness depend on it. Secure in his belief, he is secure in his way of life and so content.

Teachers then, must have something, some basic principle to live and to work by. Something by which to test and appraise their work. They must have faith in the way they are following or they must fail in their task.

This means for most teachers that they must have faith in their leaders, because it is their leaders who plan the way the teacher shall go. When this plan does not meet with the teachers' acceptance, when it does not rest on firm trust and in sure faith, it cannot succeed. There must be confusion where there is doubt and mistrust.

That is why parents and educational leaders should make certain that their ideas concerning the instruction of children in the schools meets with acceptance by the teachers. Trained in their profession, mature in their experiences, intelligent, able people, they look thoughtfully at the plans their leaders lay down for their accomplishment. If they are not clear, practical and in harmony with the teachers' ideas, they do not meet with acceptance. Outward agreement in opposition to inner judgment makes for serious difficulty *in the schoolrooms.*

The opinions of experienced teachers should carry great weight with the educational planners. Schemes worked out in the offices of supervisors who fled the classrooms years before are likely to be theory without practical application. It is often a far cry from the administration office to the classroom. The teacher is in the classroom living with pulsing life in varied forms of activity in varied phases of childhood; when she gets *a beautiful scheme* that deals with abstracts she loses faith in those who made the abstraction. When a teacher loses faith in the leaders, all is lost as far as her best self, her best work, her highest achievement is concerned.

Many small children stammer and most of them get over it. How to treat your child when he stammers is described by Dr. Patri in his leaflet, P-2, "Stammering." To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to him, c/o this paper, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

CAPITOL UNDERGOES REPAIRS—In midst of derricks and scaffolding, workmen repair Capitol roof at Washington. House and Senate chambers will be completed in December.

OCCUPATIONAL AID AVAILABLE

New Book Received To Aid Employment Service Operations

Copies of a new and expanded version of the dictionary of occupational titles, a basic tool in employment service operations, were received Saturday by the local offices of the Louisiana division of employment security, W. C. Harrison, manager, Monroe local office states.

This new two-volume edition of the dictionary of occupational titles contains specific titles and definitions of jobs found in at least 85 per cent of American industry and business, Mr. Harrison said.

Altogether more than 40,000 titles and approximately 22,000 job definitions are contained in the two volumes.

Mr. Harrison said that the dictionary of occupational titles will greatly facilitate interviewing, coding of employers' job openings, and the preparation of various kinds of labor market information.

"One of the advantages of the new edition of the job dictionary is that it lists virtually all known jobs, including those in the newer industries such as plastics and electrical, radio, and television equipment." Mr. Harrison said. The new edition also brings up to date the definitions of jobs in the paper and pulp industry, professional jobs, and a number of other occupations. This is important in employment service operations since, in referring workers to jobs, we need to have exact information concerning the duties they will be expected to perform.

"The dictionary of occupational titles provides employment service interviewers, counselors and labor market specialists with the latest information concerning not only definitions and job titles but also the elements which make up the job. In the case of the retail and wholesale trade, the common commodities merchandised are listed as an aid in classifying selling jobs.

"In addition to providing up-to-date information concerning the newer jobs in our economy, the dictionary includes information on jobs which are obsolete or are becoming obsolete. It is necessary in employment service operations that we have this sort of information at our finger tips. The dictionary enables us to match workers' skills with the right jobs. In effect, the dictionary provides us with what amounts to a universal language concerning occupations common to our economy.

"The dictionary was originally compiled by the United States employment service to provide a major source to which staff members of employment offices could turn for occupational information essential in carrying out its services to employers and workers."

Mr. Harrison said that the new edition will be used by the 1,700 local employment offices operated by the states, by many employers, and by various federal agencies, including the armed services and the Veterans Administration.

The new edition is available to employers, schools, colleges and others through the superintendent of documents, Washington 25, D. C.

Stamps Memorial Meet Announced

V. O. Stamps Memorial Day Singing convention is to be held in the Delhi High School auditorium Saturday night, Oct. 8, and the day following, Oct. 9.

This convention will be dedicated to the memory of the man who rightly claimed "a million friends." He departed this life Aug. 19, 1940.

Featured on the program to assist local singers will be representatives from Stamps-Baxter Music Co. and Stamps Quartette Music Co., both of Dallas, Tex., and Jefferies Music Co. of Crossett, Ark., also Magee Harmonizers, and Dixie Land Singers Quartette of Jackson, Miss., and Melo-Tone Quartette, Oak Grove, La., and many others, which together will make this the greatest singing convention ever held in northeast Louisiana.

The session on Saturday starts at 8 p. m. and Sunday from 9:30 a. m. until 3:30 p. m.

King George Approves Simpson-Royalty Wedding

LONDON, Oct. 1. —(AP)— King George has given an "absolute affirmative" to the engagement of the Marquess of Milford Haven and New York Socialite Mrs. Romaine Simpson, a spokesman for the marquess said today.

The spokesman was Frank Shaw, London friend of Milford Haven. He said the king indicated approval in a letter to the marquess. His distant cousin and Queen Victoria's great-great-grandson, after the young nobleman advised him by letter of the forthcoming betrothal. Shaw declined to disclose the text of the monarch's reply.

The engagement was announced Wednesday. The marquess, who is 30, is to wed Mrs. Simpson, 26, in Washington in November.

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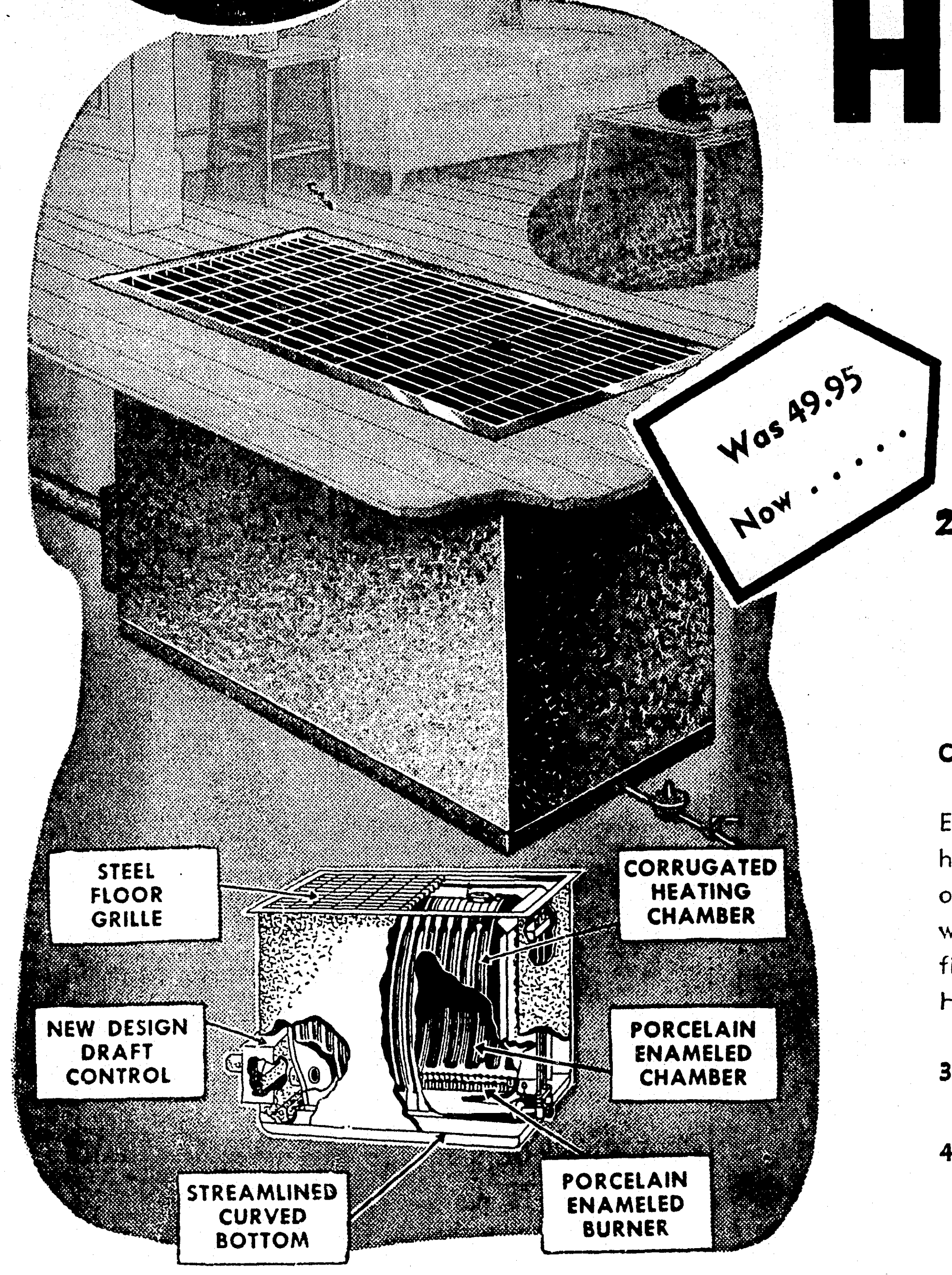

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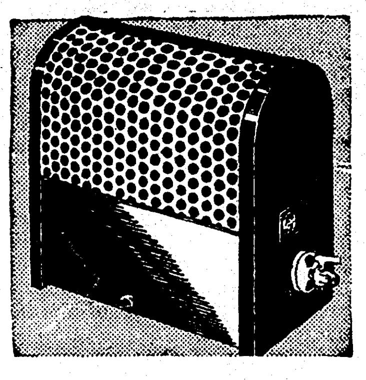


Fine Steel Heater

Brown Porcelain Enamel Finish

A. G. A. Approved **9.95**

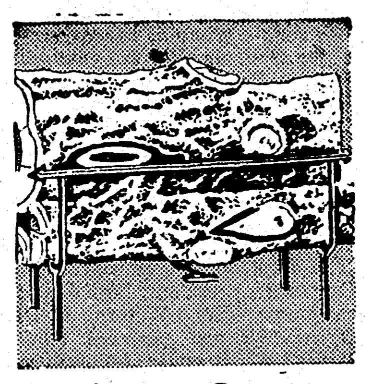
Dependable non-exposed flame circulates 12,500 B. T. U.'s per hour. Electrically welded steel model. 13 x 13 x 8 in. size.

Warm Radiant Heat

Medium Brown Baked-On Enamel

Sears Low Price **12.95**

Enjoy plenty of heat with this 4-radiant heater; heavy gauge steel construction. Bottle or natural gas.



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20 x 19 x 13 In. Size **37.50**

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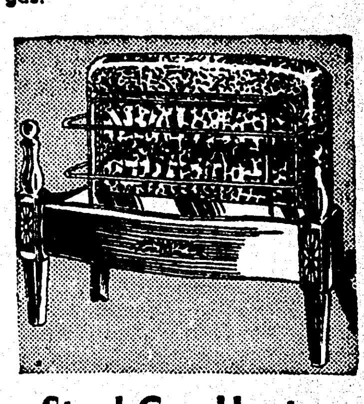

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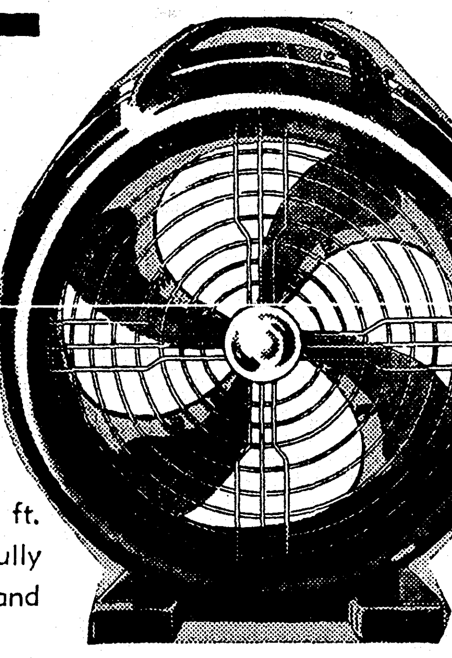

Efficient Kenmore electric heater! Blows 110 cu. ft. warm air per minute. Extra safe, fan and coils fully enclosed. Gray enamel finish, chrome-plate grill and trim. U. L. approved for electrical safety.

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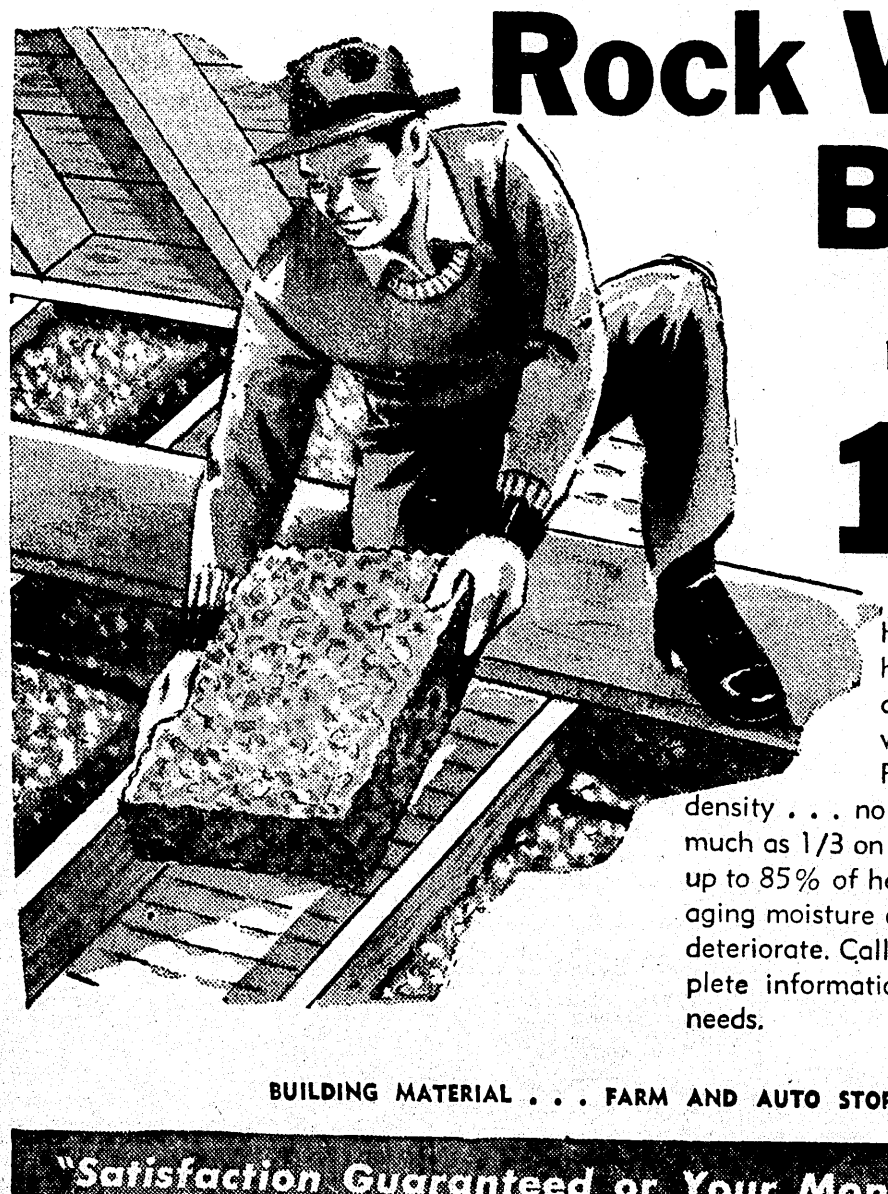

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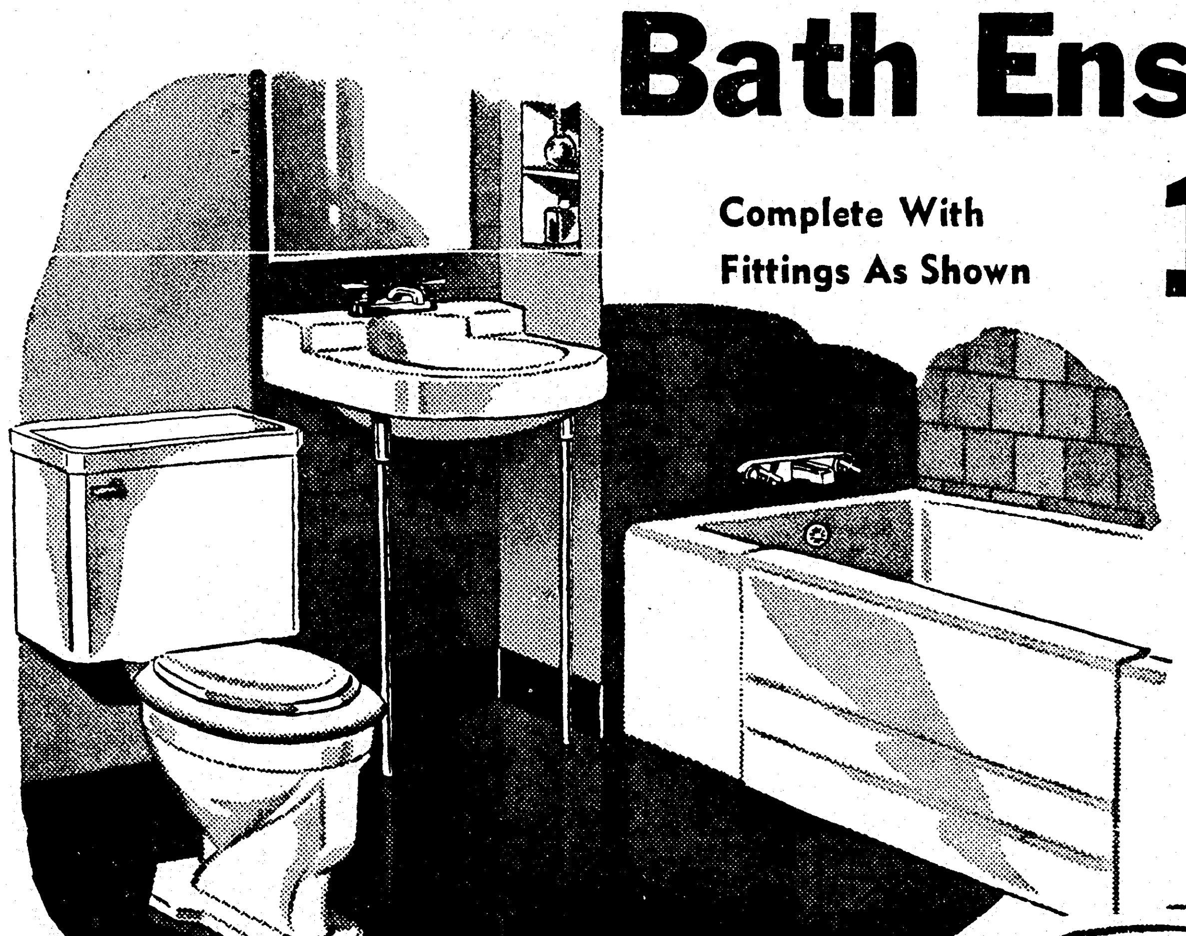

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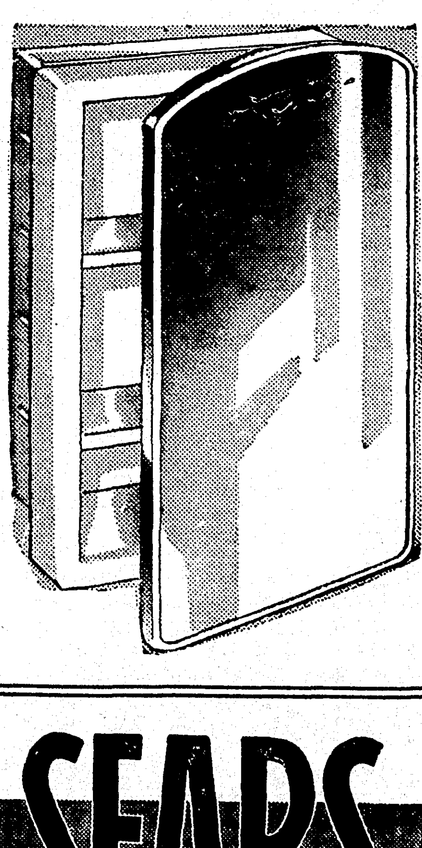
Homart Recess Style Medicine Cabinet



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14 x 22-In. Plate Glass Mirror

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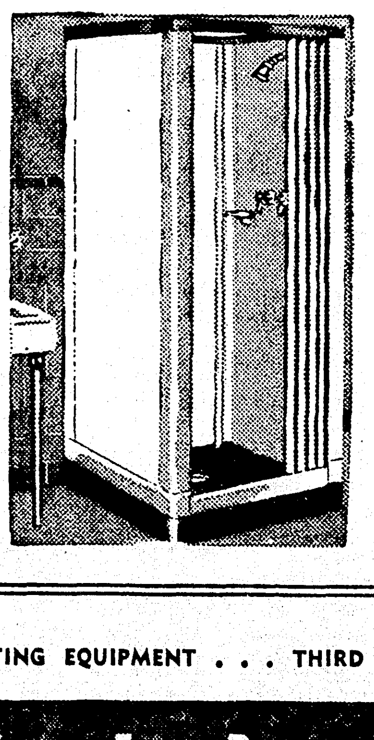

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Built to last . . . heavy gauge steel panels finished with white baked-on enamel. Chrome-plated brass fittings are concealed type for use with ½-in. steel pipe. Roomy 32 x 32 x 76 inch size. See them tomorrow at Sears. Sale priced.

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Teachers Rub Shoulders With Mothers In Homes

Carry On Comprehensive Visitation Program For Better Understanding

The faculties of the Monroe City Schools have completed the initial phase of the Home Visitation Program. Much more has been accomplished at this time than in some previous periods, because of the half holiday given to each school to initiate the program.

Home visitation has been carried on many years in the Monroe City School system and has been so beneficial to teachers, parents, and children that, all levels of instruction are now included.

The program has been particularly helpful in becoming acquainted with the parents who are employed and unable to visit the teachers at school or attend the P.-T. A. and other meetings of school or community groups as they would like to do.

Supt. J. M. Boyet, thoroughly in accord with this program, explains as follows:

"Teachers try to know the child as a personality, constantly adjusting to a changing environment. When the child knows that the teacher and the parents are working together, he is encouraged and has a feeling of security. The work of both school and home should be determined in the light of the total needs of the child. There is a tendency sometimes for the school to do too much and expect too little of the home and often the school expects too much of the home. But if each knows the aims and objectives of the other and they know the children, any problem can be solved or definitely improved."

The superintendent states that he desires to thank the parents, teachers and all who cooperated in making this worthwhile project such a success.

TALLULAH

Miss Betsy Builteman, librarian of the Madison Parish Library attended a conference of parish librarians held in Baton Rouge September 22-24.

Miss Elizabeth Benjamin, a student nurse at the John Gaston Hospital in Memphis was a week end guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Benjamin.

Mrs. Fred Johnson of Shreveport and Mrs. E. S. Cook of Anguilla, Miss., are guests of their sister, Mrs. Leo Shields. Mrs. Shields will accompany Mrs. Johnson to her home in Shreveport for a visit.

The monthly meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held at the home of of Mrs. W. L. Rountree with Mrs. Joe Milton Clark presiding. A feature of the session was a report by Mrs. James Wallace of the national convention Legion which she attended as representative of the local organization. In observance of National Music month of the auxiliary Mrs. E. O. Edgerton was presented in several beautiful piano numbers.

Miss Pat Wallace and Miss Dorothy Doden, two of the girls who were sent by the Tallulah Auxiliary to Girls State at Louisiana State University in August gave detailed reports of their activities.

Refreshments of coffee, sandwiches and cake were served buffet style in the dining room which was beautifully decorated with quantities of colorful zinnias. Those in attendance were Mrs. J. E. Weill, Mrs. Joe Milton Clark, Mrs. R. T. Alexander, Mrs. Edgar Lancaster, Mrs. James Wallace and Misses Pat Wallace and Dorothy Doden.

Wray Bowie left Friday for Chicago where he will enter "Chicago College of Music" for voice study. He will be greatly missed in Tallulah where he has been generous with his time and talent, especially in the Methodist Church choir.

Friends of Mrs. L. D. Jones will be delighted to learn of her recovery from a recent operation in a Vicksburg hospital. L. D. Jones Jr., and Cleve Dugas of New Orleans were visitors to Mrs. Jones over the past week-end.

Mrs. Watson McDonald entertained with a lovely party at her home Willow Glen plantation near Delta, her guests being members of the Fidelis and T. E. L. classes of the Baptist church school.

A delicious turkey supper with all the accompaniments was attractively served, buffet, with Mrs. W. F. Patton in charge of the coffee and Mrs. R. C. Webb Jr., the salad. The table was centered with a miniature church of white plastic on a circular ribbon base with evergreen border, from which radiated small ribbon streamers bearing the name, "Teacher, President" and other officers stamped in gold. The Fidelis class flower, the daisy was featured in decorations and was embossed on the individual cakes.

Preceding the supper Mrs. Lamar T. Loe sang a group of hymns suggestive of the class aims for the year and Mrs. Shirley Briggs installed the new officers who were Fidelis Class: Mrs. R. C. Webb, teacher, Mrs. Bud King, president; Mrs. C. H. Clark, secretary; Mrs. Johnny Stocks, stewardship; Mrs. M. H. Donald, personal ministries; Mrs. H. M. Foster, fellowship, Mrs. C. E. Walker, membership. T. E. L. Class: Mrs. W. F. Patton, teacher; Mrs. John Carpenter, president; Mrs. J. P. Laird, secretary; Mrs. Watson McDonald, stewarship; and personal ministries; Mrs. C. W. Spencer, fellowship; Mrs. A. V. Sevier, membership.

At the conclusion Mrs. J. M. Yeates, who has been a teacher of the Fidelis Class for several years and who has been appointed superintendent of the adult department of the school gave a farewell talk as teacher of the group. There were thirty-two in attendance.

Elroy Curl left recently for Fayetteville, Ark., to resume his studies at the University of Arkansas where he is doing graduate work in agriculture.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rountree and Mrs. Ben D. Capshaw spent the past week end with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Williams at their home near Greenwood, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Williams of Vicksburg are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Webb Williams.

At a meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild held at the Methodist Church on Tuesday evening Miss Minsa Raiborne of Bastrop, district secretary of the guild, spoke on the objectives and services of the Guild in the work of the Methodist church. Following the program and business session presided over by Mrs. Helene Watson refreshments were served at the home of Mrs. Barton Sevier to the thirty members and guests in attendance. Miss Raiborne was accompanied by Mrs. C. Berry of Bastrop.

Lt. and Mrs. W. P. Yerger and little son, Bill, were recent guests of Mrs. William P. Yerger.

The Mary Martha Sunday School Class of the Baptist Church was organized on Sunday afternoon at the home of the teacher Mrs. Margariet Sprague. Mrs. J. M. Yeates gave a talk on the duties of officers after which the officers were elected. The president is Mrs. Pearl Lafferty. Other officers are Mrs. Jean Eaker, Mrs. Earline Sellars, Mrs. Olive Mae Jones, Mrs. Texie Hughes, Mrs. Doris Thompson, Mrs. Julie Sargent, Mrs. Lauree Gilbert, Mrs. Lorena Burnside, Mrs. Grace Mitchell and Mrs. Lloyd Shelton.

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NEVILLE HIGH TEACHERS GO VISITING

Left to right: Miss Clara Hall, Miss Marilyn Rosenberg, Lawrence Willey, Jr., W. R. Parks, Mrs. E. L. Averett, Mrs. Audrey Boggs, James Johnson, A. E. Culpepper, Jr., J. W. Hammett, Miss Hariett Boyle, Leon Marx.

TAKING OFF AT LIDA BENTON

Left to right: Patricia Davis, Miss Cliffie Olmstead, Ray Newman, Wayne Bassett, Mrs. A. W. Wilkins, Bill Becton, Judy Reagan, Arthur Tapley, Miss Marie Minard, Ordie Nell Tarpley.

BARKDULL FAULK GROUP LEAVES

Left to right: Mrs. Fay Wilson, Mrs. Amelia Surghnor, Miss Emma Jane Weil, Mrs. Anne Lindle. Children: Teddy Dixon, Allen McCallum, Aline McCallum, Dian Simmons.

TEACHER IN PUPIL'S HOME

The instructor, Mrs. Elton Upshaw, third grade, Sherrouse School, visits in the home of a pupil, Herbie Webb and his mother, Mrs. William O. Webb, who is welcoming the visitors.

(Staff Photos by L. C. Noland, Jr.)

Unification Critic Ordered Not To Appear

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The Washington Post says the navy has ordered Capt. John G. Crommelin, critic of unification, to refrain from discussing inter-service dissension on a television program tonight.

The newspaper said the orders came from Admiral Louis E. Denfeld, chief of naval operations, after Secretary of Navy Matthews had learned Crommelin would participate in the National Broadcasting Company television program "meet the press."

Crommelin told a reporter who asked for confirmation of the story that he had "received some instructions," but the captain declined to discuss their nature.

The Post said Denfeld's directive did not forbid Crommelin to take part in the show, but cautioned him about discussing dissension among the armed services. It added that disobedience would make him subject to court-martial.

Crommelin recently assailed unification of the services as a "menace to national security." Subsequently he was removed from membership on the joint army-navy-air force staff and transferred, without prejudice, to the air warfare division of naval operations. That post is apart from the Pentagon.

Several admirals publicly supported Crommelin's stand until Secretary Matthews issued orders banning further public discussion of the case.

DODSON

Mrs. L. L. Lee attended the parish council Home Demonstration Club meeting in Winnfield Friday.

Mrs. D. E. Gaar who for the past several years a teacher in the Dodson High School left this week for Monroe to be in a school there. Mr. and Mrs. Gaar and daughter, Linda, are making their home in Monroe. Mr. Gaar is with the Monroe Morning World as district Manager.

Musical Notes From The Choral Club

(By Helen V. Agnew)

"God grant that I may always live
Serene in worlds of take and give
With something to look forward to,
And always — something else — to do."

Perhaps it's a new viewpoint to some of us, caught up as we are in the overlapping activities of the winter season so that we don't seem to have a spare minute. But truly the easiest way to be happy is to stay busy, preferably with some worthwhile enterprise that takes us out of ourselves. And we certainly don't lack for opportunity. First with Little Theatre, then Civic Music, and now the Community Chest drive, with a Musical Workshop coming up later this month . . . you'll hear more about that later . . . it isn't hard to find something else, worthwhile, to do. The hard thing will probably be to keep the home firse of our present activities well tended, while at the same time doing our share of the "something else."

It just goes to prove that it pays to lend a helping hand. Our "off-day" Tuesday rehearsal was well attended, even though it did inconvenience some of the "regulars" who have budgeted their evenings for the season. And we are proud of the wholehearted cooperation given by our members to the Civic Music drive.

We are glad to welcome some more new members . . . among them Vashti Ham and Bill Worley, both from Fairbanks . . . Dolly Dawkins . . . Betty Spurlock and Nell Golson, two more of Mrs. Estelle Sanders students.

And while we're on the subject—many thanks to you voice teachers of the Twin Cities for mentioning the Choral Club to your students. We're mighty happy to have them with us and we appreciate your interest.

It was mighty nice to have Dorothy Zeigler back at the piano Tuesday night. We hope she and Alta Faircloth can both be back with us permanently before long.

The Christmas music is here! We got a look at some of it last week, but there will be even more to go over this Monday night. Come on down to the educational building of the First Baptist Church, 7:30 Monday night and sing with us.

Electron Microscope Photos Give Cancer Clue

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Electron microscope pictures have provided a new clue to the cause of cancer, Dr. Stafford Warren, head of the medical school of the University of California at Los Angeles said today.

The instrument magnifies hundreds of times more than ordinary microscopes.

Warren, former chief of radiological safety for atom bomb projects, said the pictures show for the first time that certain cancer cells have embryonic arms which apparently enable them to dig through the walls of blood vessels. Normal tissue cells can't do that since they are too big to pass through the capillaries and are dissolved by the blood stream.

This digging ability may be the main cause of malignancy, Warren told a divisional meeting of the American Cancer Society.

The picture have been taken in several laboratories, but since the findings have not been published in scientific journals, names of the researchers were withheld. He said they were not members of the U. C. L. A. school.

Donations To L. S. U. Await Formal Approval

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Grants and donations totaling $162,725 to Louisiana State University today awaited formal acceptance by the university board of supervisors.

Of the total, $105,640 consists of grants from the United States public health service for medical research and training. An additional $16,600 is made up of grants from the National Heart Institute.

The board of supervisors, meeting today after a day of committee sessions, also was scheduled to take up the continued employment of W. G. Taggart, director of the agricultural experiment station, beyond the university retirement age. President Harold W. Stoke has requested Taggart to continue in service through the present school year.

The grants profered by the public health service include funds for use of beta radiation in the treatment of Glaucoma, a disease causing blindness; training of psychiatric nurses and undergraduate training in mental hygiene; research in the teaching of illness of the heart and old age and research in cancer teaching.

NATCHITOCHES MAN HELD

EL PASO, Oct. 1.—(AP)—James L. Jones, 35, wanted in Natchitoches, La., for bond jumping and alleged theft of $3,000 was captured last night in Deming, N. M., by Sheriff C. L. Buskirk.

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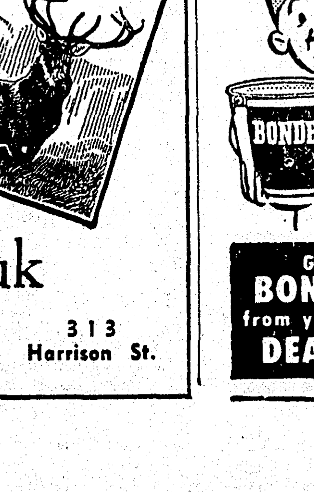

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SPEAKER

C. C. Sheppard, above, nationally known lumberman and business executive, will be the principal speaker at the Fifth District Keep Louisiana Green conference which will be held Thursday at Shadow Glen Farms, 11 miles northeast of Ruston on Highway 44.

Mr. Sheppard, a past-president of the National Lumber Manufacturers Association and Southern Pine Association, is a member of the board of directors of the Louisiana Forestry Association, sponsors of the state-wide keep green movement. Subject of his talk will be "Timber Is a Crop."

The speaker is president and general manager of Louisiana Central Lumber Company, Clarks, Louisiana.

Pay Boost Bills In Senate-House Study

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Two bills boosting the pay of nearly 1,400,000 government workers went to a senate-house conference committee today following their approval in the senate.

The bills—authorizing pay hikes totaling $171,000,000 a year for about 885,000 civil service employes and about 500,000 postal workers—were passed by the senate late yesterday by voice vote.

The house previously had passed different bills covering the same groups of workers. The two measures now go to conference for ironing out of the differences.

The $110,000,000 yearly increase the senate voted for civil service workers calls for an annual salary of $12,500 for bureau heads and top-ranking classified officials. They now get up to $10,330. The house bill would fix a new ceiling of $15,000.

The senate civil service bill provides for an average increase of $125 a year for the classified workers. The house average is about $113.

The cost of the senate's pay boost bill for postal workers it estimated at about $61,000,000 annually, while the house measure adds up to about $180,000,000. The senate increases average about $100 for almost all regular postal employes, as compared with a house figure of $150.

The senate postal bill also provides for:

1. A 2 1/2-cent an hour increase for hourly wage workers.
2. A 2 1/2 per cent increase in the basic pay of fourth class postmasters.
3. Wiping out present salary classifications of the two lowest grades of employes. Most starting salaries would be fixed at $2,800 a year. The comparable house figure is $2,900.

HODGE

Rev. Grafton Shaw of Winnfield and daughter Nedra of Arcadia were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Waldrip Sunday.

Guests in the home of Mrs. Bob Blalock Sunday were Mrs. Lee McMurray of Houston, Texas and her sister, Mrs. Milas Miller of Monroe.

Friends regret to learn of the illness of Barney Nash. Mr. Nash is a patient of the Ruston Lincoln Sanitarium following a major operation.

ST. MATTHEW'S HAS ELECTION

Each High School Class Names Officers To Serve For Year

The high school classes of St. Matthew's have recently elected their officers for the forthcoming year. They are as follows:

Senior Class—President, Charles Alphonse Petrus; vice-president, Rose Mary Tornatore; secretary, Norma Howze; treasurer, James Battaglia; room custodian, Gloria Martinez; councilor, Deon Bezz; class flower, carnation; fire chief, Tommy Slavent, Lawrence Guidry; motto, "Not for ourselves but for all."

Junior Class — President, Richard Petrus; vice-president, Joyce Domingues; treasurer, Pat Jenevein; councilor, Kerry Smith; class custodian, Patsy Miller; flower, white rose; colors, green and white; motto, "Ad Astra" (hitch your wagon to a star); patron saint, St. Patrick.

Sophomore Class—President, Betty Jane Shipp; vice-president, Veto Guirlando; secretary, Claudia Jernigon; treasurer, Peter Corrent; the three councilors, Frank Ticheli, Polly Riley and Julius Fontana; two class monitors, Billy Lane and Warren Eberts; two fire chiefs, Ford Laws and Fred Bernal; class patron, Saint Theresa; colors, green and white; motto, "Be not simply good but be good for something."

Freshman class—President, Rodney Cottrell, vice-president, Sammy Danna; treasurer, Mary Ann Pitarro; secretary, Johnny Accardo; class flower, white rose; motto, "United we stand divided we fall." Patron saint, "Blessed Virgin Mary."

Berserk Brakeman Killed On Locomotive

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 1.—(AP)—A brakeman went berserk in the cab of a speeding locomotive yesterday and was fatally injured during a wild fight to subdue him.

The brakeman attacked the engineer and fireman after yanking the locomotive's throttle wide open. Lighted railroad flares, a hammer and fists were used in the fight that ensued.

Brent W. Campbell, 58, the engineer, said the brakeman, Kenneth Hopkins, 35, boarded the train at Eugene, Ore. The 70-car Southern Pacific freight train was headed for Portland.

Hopkins complained of feeling ill.

Later he began lighting fusees—warning flares—and waving them in the air.

Campabell said Hopkins suddenly reached over his shoulder, yanked the throttle and jabbed a lighted flare into the engineer's side.

Campbell set the emergency brake and whirled around. He said he was attacked again and Fireman Ben J. Mackowiac, 24, wrested the fuse from Hopkins.

The engineer reported Hopkins then seized a hammer and continued his attack until he finally was knocked to the floor of the cab.

Police took Hopkins to a Salem, Ore., hospital where he died several hours later.

The citron is one of the oldest citrus fruits known to man, and is mentioned in the early part of the Bible.

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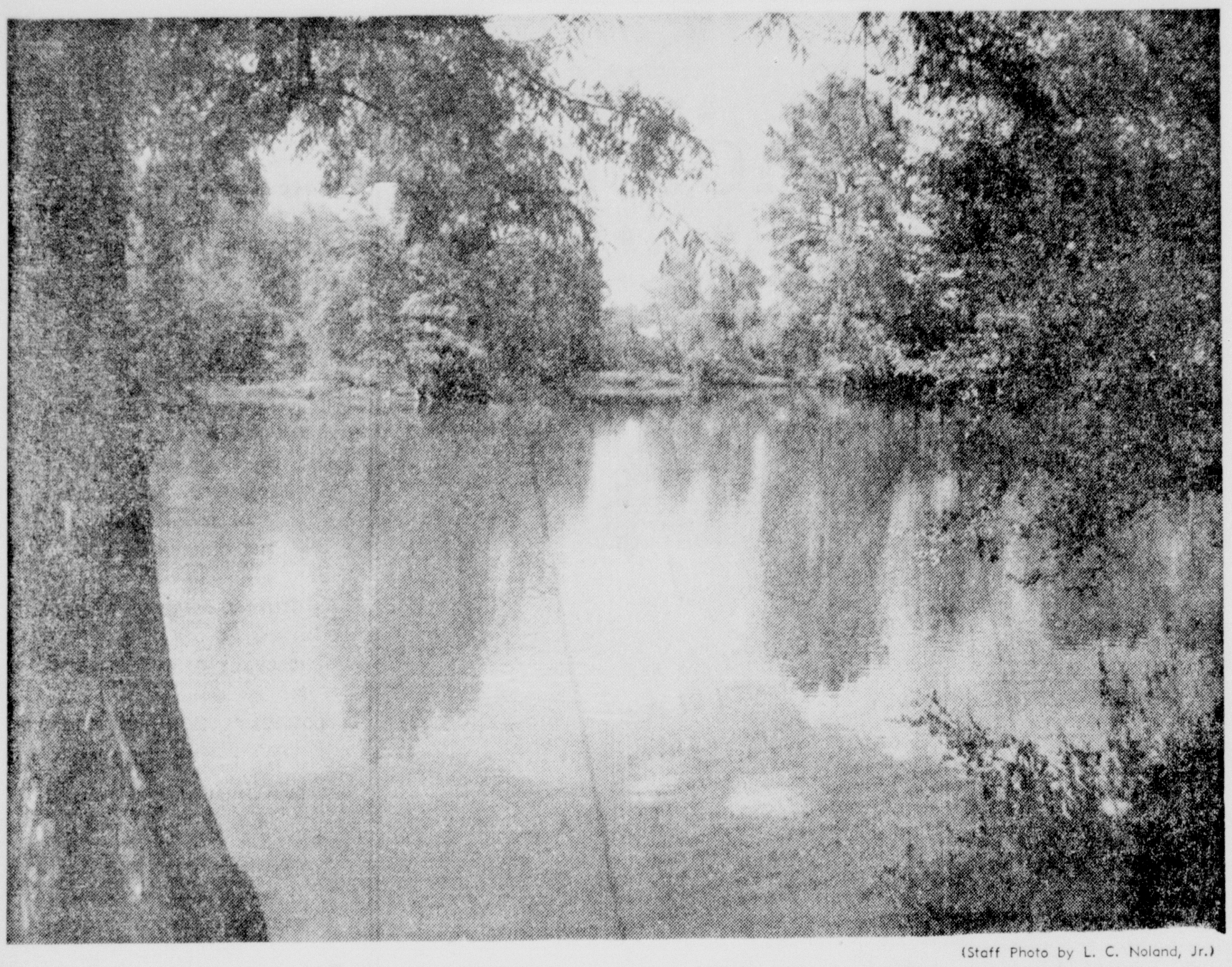


(Staff Photo by L. C. Noland, Jr.)

Bayou Of The Jaw Of The Bear---

By James V. Mathis
(Of the Morning World Staff)

Bayou de la Machoire a Lours, a silent, hauntingly beautiful body of water, lies six miles south of Monroe on the Columbia highway, for the most part unnoticed by the hundreds who whiz past each day.

Once a bayou draining into the Ouachita at the spot where the old Columbia road intersects the new, the stretch has several legends still unexplained.

Translated from the original name, found on a 1797 Plano Figuratio of the Maison Rouge grant drawn by one Carlos Trudeaux, the name emerges as the Bayou of the Jaw of the Bear. Although all available histories fail to clarify this matter, the most logical conclusion would be that the bear hunters who originally settled the Fort Miro area tagged the bayou because of the likeness of the mouth to that necessary portion of a bear's framework.

One of the legends concerns the complete disappearance of a boy, two oxen, and his cart. Supposedly the youngster, whose name is unknown, drove his team into the bayou on a hot day, seeking coolness and a drink. All sunk, and to this day no trace has been found of the trio.

Another story concerns the complete swallowing up of a Negro man in the waters of the bayou. The details of this, however, are shadowy.

From those two tales grew the completely unsubstantiated legend that the bayou has no bottom in spots. Parish and state highway engineers scoff at the statement, pointing out that the road fill, and levee fill had been made with ease across the mouth of the stream, conceivably the deepest section.

Also, they say, there has always been a road which parallels the river. Before the time of bridges, they point out, it would have been impossible to ford a deep stream.

But none are able to say how deep the Jaw of the Bear is or give a reasonable estimate.

Residents of the area also laugh at the legends. The bayou mouth lay in the Charleston plantation of the late Judge George Gunby. Descendants of the judge disclaim any knowledge of the stories.

One lady, however, added that there was plenty of fish, especially bass.

The bayou never dries up in the section near the highway, giving rise to the belief that it is fed by deep springs.

Natives of the area, and of Monroe, have corrupted the French name to where it comes out "Mushwaterloo." Changes have been made in later maps, also, with Mouchoire de L'Ourse, Marchon a L'Oures being offered as names. The first translations, "Handkerchief of the Bear," the second appears to be a simple case of misspelling. The original spelling, as given by Trudeaus, seems to carry weight, however.

But whatever the name and legends, the lovely bayou lies silent now, cut off from the Ouachita by the road and levee and will keep its secrets intact.

Union County Agent Hits High Spot

By James V. Mathis
(Of the Morning World Staff)

Early yesterday morning a short slightly bald man stepped with a decisive stride from his Farmerville home. With his wife and son he eased under the wheel of a late model Dodge, crowded with luggage for a week's trip.

S. D. Reech, 55, a South Louisianian of German-French descent who had devoted his life to vocational agriculture, was headed for Denver. He had to be there Tuesday morning for a special event at the National Association of County Agent's convention. They had a treat in store for him.

After 25 years Reech was to get recognition in a big way for his work on the hill farms and pine slopes of Union parish. He had been named one of the 20 outstanding agriculturists in the nation. With the other 19 he was to be feted for a day and presented a distinguished service ward, the top honor of the men who deal in soil and humans.

Reech left with the plaudits of his townspeople ringing in his ears. The Lions Club and parish police jury had swarmed on him when they heard that he had been nominated, insisted on his going. They even went so far as to offer to foot the bills.

Finally, after the insistence of Dean J. G. Lee, Jr. of Louisiana State University and his Farmerville backers Reech agreed to go. He called on his son, Sidney, Jr., assistant county agent in Richland, and his wife, to go along. Normally shy of publicity he felt that the Denver deal would be too much alone.

S. D. REECH

Born Farmer

It had been a long trip up for Reech. He was born into a farm family down in Avoyelles parish, near Cottonport, 55 years ago. His father was the first generation of a German family who were early Louisiana settlers. His mother was the true daughter of her Louisiana French forbears.

Reech's early life was spent on the farm of his father which was dedicated to the usual cotton, corn and sugar cane crops. His early edcation came in the rough schools of Avoyelles. His work on the farm was interrupted by World War I and a brief sojourn in France where he was wounded.

The growing state university's agricultural school opened up a new life for Reech when he returned. Farmers were prosperous and things were looking up when he matriculated at L. S. U. in 1924. He moved into the teaching field of vocational agriculture.

After several briefs stops he came to Linville High School in Union parish in 1930 as vocational teacher. Here he served five years, gaining a knowledge of the problems and farmers which was to be prove valuable.

County Agent

The year 1935 saw Reech appointed county agent. He took the post right in middle of the controversial Triple A program. Looking back now he sees those hectic days as the roughest yet.

"The county agent was the target for every dissatisfied farmer whose name appeared at the bottom of a government form," Reech says. "He got no praise from the satisfied ones, but plenty of abuse from the unhappy fellows."

Soil and water conservation was the greatest problem confronting Reech when he went into the extension service. Union parish farmers were willing to accept conservation but didn't have the necessary equipment to do the job. Reech turned to the AAA program, which allowed cash for completed terracing. Today Union parish has complete terracing of 98 per cent of its farms, considered the best record in the state.

Since soil is the basic ingredient in farming, much of Reech's time has been spent on soil-building work. The terracing mentioned beforehand is primary, with cover-crop growth and the use of fertilizer close behind. Union fertilizer practices, thanks to Reech and his staff, are among the top in the state.

High Field

Through soil-building the hill farmers have seen the corn yield climb from 9.9 bushels per acre in 1935 to 25 bushels in 1948. One Union parish farmer won the state high yield for hill parishes with a record 114.8 bushels. Over 80 per cent of their corn is hybrid stock, the best known.

Livestock has made considerable gain. The lace-eared razorbacks have given way to blooded hogs. Poultry has changed from a meat supply supplement to a cash income for many under Reech's tutoring. An egg hatchery has been established which stands high in the state.

With over 300,000 acres of pineland Union has been forced to develop a forestry program. Reforestation has been added, and fires kept down. All this work falls in part under Reech's office.

Through all his work, which runs from the farmers' "can 'til can't," Reech has managed to marry and father four children. The love for the soil which Reech says runs in his family is reflected in his two sons, Sidney, Jr., and Van. While the eldest is in Richland the youngest Van, is assistant county agent for Drew county, Monticello, Ark.

When Reech comes back next week he will still have plenty to do. He feels that he has a lifetime of work in Union parish.

Shaking his head and using his hands expressively, Reech says in his South Louisiana accent: "I hope to stay around for a long time. There's plenty to do."

Barrow Pits Breed Many Game Fish

By Hal M. Case
(World Special Correspondent)

FERRIDAY, La., Oct. 1.—The river borrow pits of Concordia parish . . . deep depressions scooped along the Mississippi river banks by contractors digging earth to build the levee . . . make a natural breeding ground for game fish. Perch and bass taken from the pits have been used this summer to replenish inland lakes and streams over a wide area of south and central Louisiana.

Last week Concordia parish itself was the beneficiary. A gang of hip-booted workmen, employed by the fish and game division of the department of wildlife and fisheries, has been busy west of Ferriday fattening the fish stock of Lake St. John. They will move on to other parish lakes.

Director of the work is Jim C. Rhoades, a resident of Newellton, and a veteran employe of the fish and game division. Rhoades and his men use huge seines—from 1,300 to 2,000 feet long and from 10 to 20 feet deep—in trapping perch and bass to be placed in special trucks and carried across the levee to Lake St. John. Many of the borrow pit fish have been dumped into the big lake at Blackwood's landing.

Game fish aren't the only things caught in the nets. Huge turtles turn up among the captured fish. Catfish, channel and spoonbill, are frequently caught. Garfish varying in length from 10 inches to three feet, are common in the netted welter. But Rhoades isn't interested in those. He either dumps them back into the barrow pits, or kills them, if they are regarded as nuisances. Negroes in the neighborhood are then given the fish to take home if they wish. Rhoades said his work area are given food fish, buffalo and such.

The work is being done under the long range direction of Major James Brown and Commissioner Ernest Clements, state conservation officials. Major Brown is the director of the fish and game division.

After being hauled out of the barrow pits, perch and bass are placed in special trucks, which are designed to keep them alive in foot-deep tin trays which are transported over long distances.

The water in the trays is kept fresh by aeration and circulation made possible by a special pumping system. Very few fish die enroute from one body of water to another.

The Rhodes unit's activity in Concordia attracted a lot of interest. Planter S. L. Maxwell keeps daily tabs on their activities. State Representative Mike S. Ohlsen visits the seining party several times each day. Concordia Parish Game Warden Ed. Fairbanks and Ivy Beard are lending a helpful hand. Fred Blackwood is a frequent aide.

After the fish and game men get through putting fish into lake St. John they will move on to Lake Concordia. They may seine the Blue Hole, as the lower end of lake St. John is known, before moving out of this area.

Rhoades says that very few bream are caught in his nets. He believes that the bream move out of the barrow pits in the early summer when the spring floods begin to fall. The perch and some bass, he says, remain. The pits are restocked every time the river rises and falls. They will probably be seined again next Sunday.

In the past ten days, 3,600 big perch and about 190 bass (striped and black) have been dumped into lake St. John. Rhoades intends to transfer another 1,000 or so perch and bass from the pits to St. John before moving to lake Concordia.

Since spring, Rhoades' fish-moving unit has stocked lakes over a wide area in Louisiana. Among parishes and lakes which have benefitted through the fish and game division's Concordia activities are: Allen parish, Beauregard parish, Claiborne parish, Haynesville, Franklin parish; Lake Deen, Webster parish, Caney Lake, Madison parish; India Lake, Catahoula parish; Lake Louie, Tensas parish: Lake Bruen and Wells Lake, and Sikes Lake, also Tensas parish.

By means of their trucks and seining crews, the fish and game division of the Louisiana department of wildlife is using the Mississippi river to restock the state's inland fishing grounds. Most of the barrow pits which have been seined are located within twenty-five miles of Ferriday.

One Of A Series

Know Your Officials

By James V. Mathis
(Of the Morning World Staff)

When the fall session of fourth district court opened last week Judge David I. Garrett, senior judge, started his 17th year on the bench and his 29th year in the state judicial branch.

That young David Isaiah Garrett would be a lawyer was never in doubt. He came from a family in which the eldest had been lawyers since 1830. The law profession was only a matter of time.

Garrett was born in Monroe on November 15, 1893, the youngest of five children of Franklin and Lela Garrett, both natives of Monroe.

His early education came in the Monroe City school system where he graduated in 1910. Turning to Tulane University, he gained his first degree in 1914, winding up also as student body president. From Tulane he went into the Louisiana State University law school, finishing two years later.

With the bar examination safely behind, Garrett returned to Monroe to enter practice in 1916. The First World War intervened one year later, however, and he enlisted in the Marines where he was commissioned a second lieutenant.

Traveling overseas with the mixed Army and Marine Second Division, Garrett saw action in many of the major engagements during the two war years. After the Germans were tossed on their heels he remained as the executive officer of the Rhine river patrol.

Back in Monroe by 1919, he resumed practice, entering the race for the district attorney's post in 1920. He was elected and assumed his duties over the then turbulent Sixth Judicial district, composed of Ouachita and Morehouse parishes, on November 4, 1920.

Garrett stepped into office in an era which was to see violence, expansion, and finally the worst depression in the nation's history. Over the two parishes flared bitter feelings over the state's cow tick eradication plan, opposition to the prohibition laws, brawls in the booming gas fields and all other lawless elements of an age of lusty growth. Through all this Garrett fought his way.

Changes in the judicial organizations in the state added more duties to the district attorney's office, and an assistant. With the new constitution in 1921 the district attorney became the official attorney for the school boards and police juries in the two parishes.

JUDGE DAVID I. GARRETT

Then in 1933 Garrett sought the seat on the Fourth district judicial bench left vacant at the death of Judge Percy Sandel. He was elected as junior judge to share duties with Judge J. G. Shell, then senior judge.

Three times Garrett has been returned to the bench, the last time without opposition in 1948. His present term expires in 1954.

Married in 1922 to Miss Lessie Madison of Bastrop, Garrett has two sons, David I. Jr., a Monroe attorney, and H. Flood Garrett, a physician at the New Orleans Charity Hospital.

Fishing, hunting, and tending flowers in the yards of his home at 708 Jackson street take up much of the judge's spare time. He is a member of the First Methodist Church congregation, a Knight Templar Mason, active in the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and his pet group, the Marine Corps League.

Angelo Patri:

Our Children

FAITH

Long, long ago men learned that they lived by faith. It is necessary to believe in something so firmly that our lives take root in it and draw strength from it. What that belief shall be is everybody's choice. But making the choice is imperative.

What a man or woman believes in colors all his life. His friends will be those in sympathy with his basic belief. His work will be colored by it. His success and happiness depend on it. Secure in his belief, he is secure in his way of life and so content.

Teachers then, must have something, some basic principle to live and to work by. Something by which to test and appraise their work. They must have faith in the way they are following or they must fail in their task.

This means for most teachers that they must have faith in their leaders, because it is their leaders who plan the way the teacher shall go. When this plan does not meet with the teachers' acceptance, when it does not rest on firm trust and in sure faith, it cannot succeed. There must be confusion where there is doubt and mistrust.

That is why parents and educational leaders should make certain that their ideas concerning the instruction of children in the schools meets with acceptance by the teachers. Trained in their experiences, intelligent, able people, they feel that they are in the plans their leaders lay down for their accomplishment. If they are not clear, practical and in harmony with the teachers' ideas, they do not meet with acceptance. Outward agreement in opposition to inner judgment makes for serious difficulty in the schoolrooms.

The opinions of experienced teachers should carry great weight with the educational planners. Schemes worked out in the offices of supervisors who fled the classrooms years ago are likely to be theory without practical application. It is often a far cry from the administration office to the classroom. The teacher is in the classroom living with pulsing life in varied forms of activity in varied phases of childhood; when she gets a beautiful scheme that deals with abstracts she loses faith in those who made the abstraction. When a teacher loses faith in the leaders, all is lost as far as her best self, her best work, her highest achievement is concerned.

Many small children stammer and most of them get over it. How to treat your child when he stammers is described by Dr. Patri in his leaflet, P-2, "Stammering." To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to him, c/o this paper, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Career Woman

Hobby Turns Into Lifetime Joy

By Margaret Gambrell
(Of the Morning World Staff)

A hobby developed into a life-long profession of more than forty years for Miss Mary O'Kelly—probably Monroe's earliest career woman who today is equally as active in business circles as in 1908.

There's hardly a woman in the Twin Cities who hasn't at least once called upon petite Miss O'Kelly for the last word on crystal, china or silver.

OLDEST EMPLOYE

Like all women, Miss O'Kelly declines to reveal her age, yet with pride points to the fact that she is the oldest employe at The Palace.

As buyer in the gift department, she makes two trips to New York annually. During her 41 years at purchasing and selling she has become an authority on glass.

At the time she began working in what is now Monroe's largest department store, it was only a little place. Through the years, Miss O'Kelly recalls having worked in every department.

Having been a collector of glasses and silver, Miss O'Kelly was particularly interested in this field and has devoted much of her time to becoming thoroughly familiar with all patterns and makes of china.

Her contacts in this field include many foreign manufacturers. The energetic, enthusiastic buyer asserts that she is as much at home in New York as Monroe.

OLDEST HOME HERE

Not only is Miss O'Kelly the eldest employe in the store, but she lives in the oldest house in Monroe.

Gifted with a strong personality and remarkable sense of humor, she says frankly, "I'm the oldest old maid in town—with seven children"—her nieces and nephews.

Never having married or moved from the house in which she was born, at 123 North Sixth street, she possesses one of the largest collections of antiques to be found in this section.

The O'Kelly home was constructed in 1790 and was originally a portion of the De La Baume grant acquired by Chevalier D'Anemours. About 1870 Coloney Henry O'Kelly purchased the property, adding white columns and a porch to the house making it typical of the old Louisiana plantation type homes.

Only minor changes have been made in the O'Kelly home during its 159 years of existence. Much of the original building is embodied in the present structure.

Miss O'Kelly explains that only once during her life has she moved. That was twenty-five years ago when she took the bedroom across the hall extending the length of the house.

CLUB INTERESTS

Miss O'Kelly long admired for her hospitality and charm, measures no more than five feet three inches. Despite more than four decades of public life, her trimness and enthusiasm is a challenge to any career woman.

With ancestors of Dutch, Irish and French descent, Miss O'Kelly declares, "I'm an American, that's all."

In addition to her work, Miss O'Kelly belongs to the Louisiana Colonial Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, the American Legion Auxiliary and is a charter member of both the American Business and Professional Women's club, and the Catholic Daughters of America.

Miss O'Kelly's interest in clubs has been stimulated by her love of people. She explains, "I like people, having always worked with them. Man, woman or child—I never meet a stranger."

Several times, Miss O'Kelly has served as president of the Business and Professional Women's club.

FAMILY BIBLES

Unusual among her ancestral collections are five family Bibles dating as far back as the 1700's.

"I'm also especially interested in Louisiana," she commented. "I know no place as fascinating or with records more interesting than Louisiana."

Having traveled extensively through the United States and Canada, Miss O'Kelly says she hopes to tour Europe, particularly the countries famous for their chinas.

She attributes her successful business life and happiness to having gone to work with a hobby which she enjoyed.

Few Monroe brides reach the altar before consulting Miss O'Kelly on their selections of China, crystal and silver—not only do the brides seek her advice but local gift shoppers for many years have recognized her selections as the last word in quality.

William E. Gilroy, D. D.

Sunday School Lesson

During coming weeks many Sunday schools will be studying lessons in the Prophets, particularly in Isaiah and Jeremiah. Many readers of this column are not in Sunday schools, and the comment offered here will not be directed to particular lessons, but rather with the purpose of making the prophecies intelligible and helpful, through presenting their setting and background, their significance for their own time, and their permanent value and teaching for us. Such background preparation is essential for intelligent study. This comment may therefore be helpful for teachers and scholars, as well as for general readers of the Bible.

No one can read much in the ancient prophecies of Israel without realizing that they present many difficulties in understanding and interpretation. This is not surprising, for many eminent scholars have spent lifetimes in the most meticulous examination of every words and reference, and the widely varied and conflicting conclusions to which they have come only emphasize the difficulties of the average reader.

It would be impossible to deal here to any extent with these conclusions and disputations, but in the midst of obscurities and controversial matters, many clear and outstanding things appear. It is these, after all, that are most important, and because of these that the prophecies have lived; and it is with these that we shall chiefly deal.

A prevalent view of the prophets has been that they were foretellers, or predictors, of things to come. More widely today is the tendency to think of them as forthtellers, as preachers to their own times and peoples. It is my own view that they were foretellers, as well as forthtellers, but I disagree with those who see in the Hebrew prophecies a plan of all the ages, a foretelling of what has been in history and of what is yet to be.

It is questionable whether the prophets had any such miraculous foreknowledge, or revelation, into the far distant future. What they possessed, rather, was an understanding of cause and effect in the moral and spiritual realm, and in the affairs of men and nations, akin to the scientists' appraisal of causes and forces in the physical world.

When they saw Israel neglecting God's call, turning to ways of idolatry, permitting and practicing social evils and injustices, they knew that disaster and judgment were sure to follow. And they were bold and courageous in raising their voices in warning and in exhortation, though their message was not popular, and too often brought upon them persecution, imprisonment and death.

No people at any time, including peoples of today, have ever been willing to face unpleasant facts. It is easier to gloss them over with easy and pretentious optimism. It is here that the great prophets have still for today their messages of warning and Judgment. I hope to bring something of this to bear upon the issues and problems of our own time, and our modern democracies.

The prophets of Israel dealt with the situations, issues, and problems that in some form or other beset all nations and peoples of every time.

There are believed to be about 100,-000 javelina wild pigs in the United States, the heard centering just north of the Mexican border.

Rapid Relief From Arthritis With Hormones Reported

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Rapid relief from arthritis through use of sex hormones was reported today by four Oklahoma scientists.

Eighty-one out of 90 patients with rheumatoid arthritis were freed from pain and swellings of joints within four to 12 weeks, they said. The patients felt better, could move about more freely, gained weight and had better appetites.

But use of the male and female sex hormones can't be called a treatment yet, and certainly not a cure, the report said.

The tests are described in the Oklahoma State Medical Journal by Dr. William K. Ishmael, Arthur A. Hellbaum, and John F. Kuhn, and Mary Duffy of the University of Oklahoma School of Medicine and Oklahoma Research Foundation.

The good effects usually lasted only as long as the injections continued. The hormones also brought improvements or remissions in four patients with gout, and two with rheumatic fever, they said.

Sex hormones have been studied before in arthritis. One of the new things in this work is using them in fairly large amounts and in combinations.

The results, they said, may shed more light on the riddle of rheumatoid arthritis, the worst kind, which affects millions of Americans. It twists old and young bodies, stooping shoulders or crippling fingers.

The potent sex hormones, produced by sex glands in the body, can be dangerous to use, the report said. Overdoses made some people sick. Too much of the male hormone, testosterone, used in this work may produce masculinizing effects on women. The female hormone, estradiol, may affect men adversely.

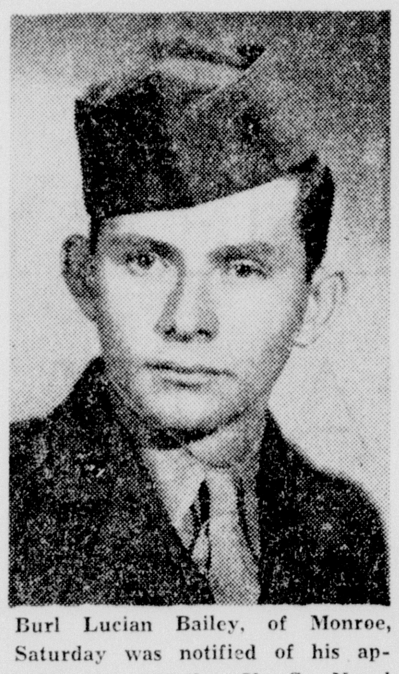
Two other hormones have recently shown great promise against the disease. One is cortisone, a hormone from the adrenal glands, lying over the kidneys. The other is ACTH, or adrenocorticotropic hormone, from the pituitary gland at the base of the brain. Both are extremely difficult to make. There are only small amounts of each available, and it isn't known whether they may cause undesirable effects.

The sex hormones are being made synthetically in large amounts. More study may show whether they can be used safely until some specific treatment is found for arthritis, the physicians said.

HISTORY OF FLORIDA PLANNED

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla.—(AP)—The Historical Hannas are at it again. This time, it's to be a history of Florida's east coast, including the slave-running of the 1850s, pirates and the progress of the area under Railroad Builder Henry M. Flagler to the present. The authors, Dr. A. J. Hanna and his wife, Dr. Kathryn Abbey Hanna, both professors at Rollins College at Winter Park, hope to have it done by the fall of 1950 for Bobbs-Merrill. Their "Lake Okeechobee" is their latest collaborative delving into history but prior to that there was her "Florida, Land of Change" and his "Flight Into Oblivion," "A Prince in Their Midst," and "The St. Johns" in collaboration with James Branch Cabell.

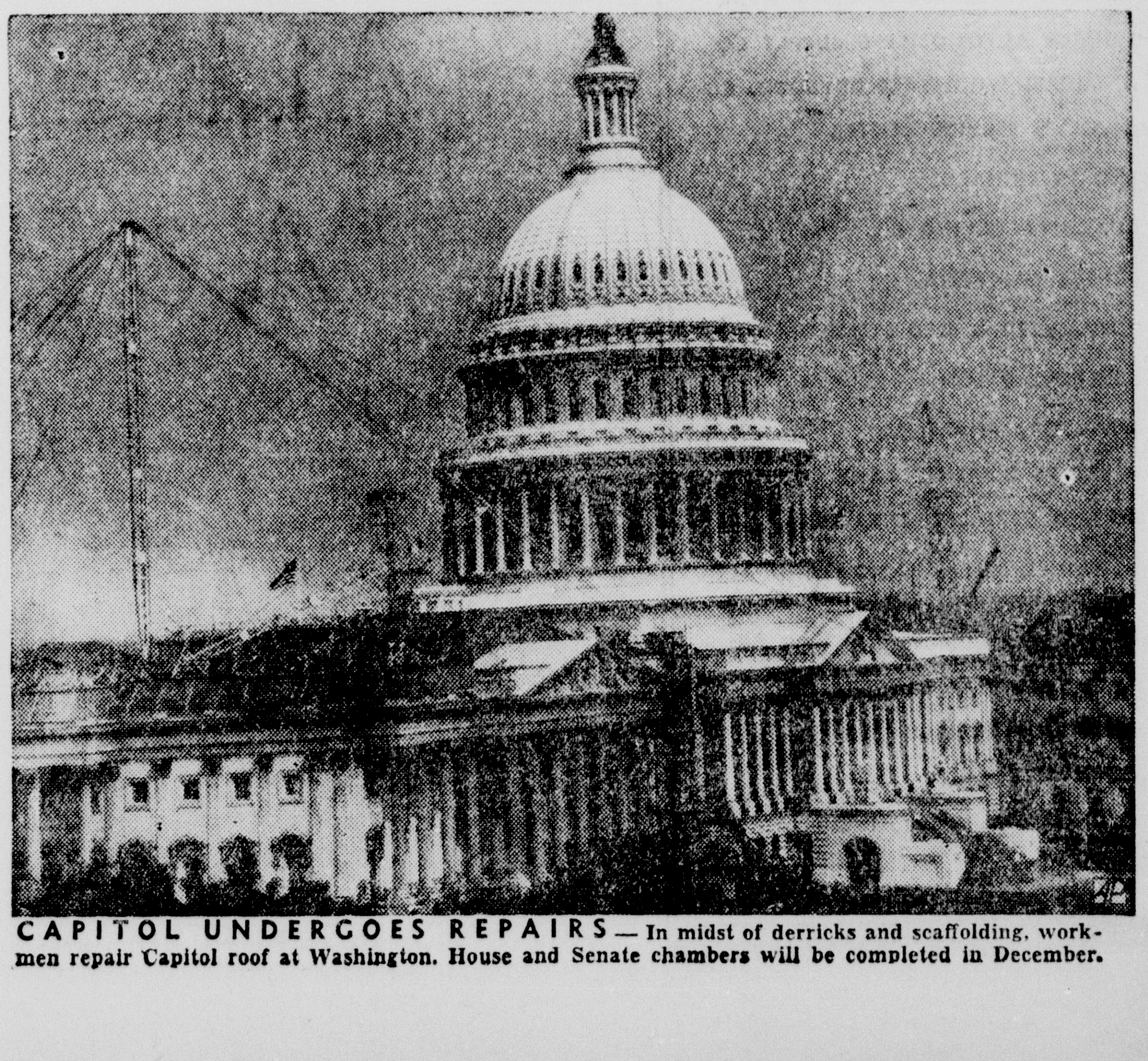
GETS APPOINTMENT



Burl Lucian Bailey, of Monroe, Saturday was notified of his appointment to the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis by Congressman Otto E. Passman. Young Bailey, the son of John B. Bailey, longtime resident of Monroe, is a graduate of Ouachita Parish High School and is attending Northeast Junior College of L. S. U. He graduated in the top half of his class at Ouachita and then enlisted in the marine corps, serving for two years in World War II. Friends of young Bailey expressed pleasure at his appointment, pointing out that he is getting an opportunity that all too often is given only to sons of wealthy parents.

PUNISH MINE ABSENTEES

PRAGUE—(AP)—Labor juries composed of miners who sit at the mines to sentence slackers represent Czechoslovakia's latest medium to check absenteeism in its coal pits. The juries have set up various disciplinary penalties against their loafing colleagues. Absenteeism apparently has spread recently. Disciplinary measures, formerly on a district basis, now have been put on a national scale. Squads of "voluntary brigade" doctors have been formed to visit slacker suspects at their homes and, when they find them at the movies or in pubs while claiming to be ill, report them for penalties. The doctors are also watched by picked trade union and Communist party workers to prevent collusion with slackers. Names and, in some cases, pictures of chronic absentees are posted on bulletin boards at the mines or in town squares and their names are broadcast over town loudspeaker systems. Names of the diligent miners are posted on honor calls.



CAPITOL UNDERGOES REPAIRS — In midst of derricks and scaffolding, workmen repair Capitol roof at Washington. House and Senate chambers will be completed in December.

Uncle Sam May Trade Cash Markets For Barter System

By Edward Jamieson
(World Washington Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Uncle Sam, who has been finding it harder and harder to find foreign buyers for its surplus commodities as the world dollar shortage grows more acute, is about to embark upon some old-fashioned bartering.

Initial barter deals, under plans now being perfected, will involve the trading of American surplus cotton for strategic materials produced in other countries which the United States not only needs for current industrial operations, but for its defense stockpile. Announcement of the barter program, with some specific deals, may be made within a comparatively short time by the Commodity Credit Corporation, which recently pooled the surplus 1948 cotton.

Disclosure that substantial progress has been made toward getting the barter program underway was made by E. D. White, assistant to the secretary of agriculture in charge of cotton affairs, and cotton advisor to the Economic Cooperation Administration.

White, who recently went to Europe to study future cotton needs of those countries, has been an advocate of the barter program for sometime and has been the leader in the move to get it underway.

"The plan has many advantages," White declared. "It will conserve expenditures by the United States for strategic stockpile materials, and at the same time permit the C. C. C. to dispose of some of its surplus cotton."

"The plan," he added, "has given great hope to far countries, in soft money as well as sterling areas, that they may obtain badly needed American cotton in exchange for materials they possess."

Not only was the C. C. C. forced to take over approximately 3,800,000 bales of 1948 crop cotton, upon which it had made price support loans, but prospects are that next summer, it will pool probably even a larger amount of 1949 crop cotton. While the estimate of this year's crop is about the same as last year's total, prospective domestic consumption as well as dollar sales of the American product are down. Great Britain, for instance, had originally planned to take 1,000,000 bales of American cotton during the current year, but has now reduced its probable purchases to 750,000 bales.

This country's one previous experience in bartering cotton proved extremely successful from several standpoints. In 1939, the United States entered into an agreement with Great Britain to trade 600,000 bales of government-owned cotton for 90,000 tons of raw rubber. Not only did the rubber, which reached this country just before the war broke out, prove to be a valuable addition to the country's dwindling stockpile of rubber, but the C. C. C. actually netted a profit of $11,000,000 on the deal.

Rubber from the Far East is one of the informal barter proposals already received by the corporation, although the growth of the synthetic rubber industry in the United States has made our need for raw rubber less critical than before the war.

Other suggested trades include hog bristles and tungsten from China, jute from Pakistan, mercury and fluorspar from Spain, industrial diamonds from Switzerland, and iodine nad agar-agar from Japan.

Under the amendment to the C. C. C. charter approved by congress earlier this year authorizing such barters, there is no restriction on the corporation to prevent it from dealing with any country in the world. It is unlikely, however, that the C. C. C. would enter into any deals with Russia or other Communist satellite nations without White House approval.

White has also made it clear that each barter will be carefully considered to see that it does not take away regular markets for the current 1949 cotton crop. "This program is not intended to make cheap cotton available for competition with the current crop," he declared.

Such a policy, officials feel, would result in the trading of cotton to countries for other materials only when it was ascertained that the country would not buy the cotton except through such a deal.

There is no estimate at this time how much American cotton might be disposed of through such barters, though it has become clear during recent months that many countries which need American cotton and once would have bought it with dollars today are unable to make such purchases. It is considered unlikely that any single deal as large as that made with Briatin in 1939 will develop, but the aggregate of a number of smaller trades might be a sizable amount of the American surplus product.

For the present, at least, the barters will be handled through private business channels, rather than on a government-to-government level. White disclosed that all proposals which have reached the corporation have been submitted by regular operating export-import companies. It is his plan to keep it on this basis if it proves successful, and he believes it will. Nevertheless, if private business cannot handle the barters, it may be necessary for the deals to be handled on the government level later.

"It is a type of operation," he explained, "adaptable to private trade, and we will welcome suggestions as to how best to develop this new business. We will entertain sympathetically sound proposals for specific business transactions."

Building Permits

Permission was granted George Knight to move a dwelling from 1401 Jackson street to Fondale.

A permit was issued Evelyn Stokes to remodel and repair a dwelling at 206 Magnolia street, at a cost of $2,500. Preston Lumber Company will be the contractor.

Preston Lumber Company received a permit to erect a residence at 1405 Pine street, at a cost of $4,000. Day labor will be hired.

A permit for remodeling a dwelling at 310 Congo street, at a cost of $2,800 with the use of day labor was issued Dr. J. B. Thompson.

R. E. Holmes received a permit to erect a dwelling at 1304 McGee street, at a cost of $1,000. The owner will be the contractor.

Building permits issued during the month of September totaled 182,933, according to the monthly report of Sam H. Awl, city building inspector.

Twenty-four dwelling units were constructed at a cost of $108,805, nine non-dwellings totaled $28,550; 43 additions and alterations amounted to $43,078 and a permit for a combination store and dwelling $2,500.

Inspector Awl pointed out that of the 43 additions and alterations, 20 buildings were remodeled making 23 new dwelling units.

Twenty buildings were moved during the month and a total of 97 permits issued, Awl said.

Octapuses have an ink sac from which they can squirt a colored fluid which they use as a kind of smoke screen.

Plan to Attend OUACHITA VALLEY FAIR October 3rd-8th

VISIT THE EXHIBIT OF

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"A Display of Masonry Materials for Modern Home Building Trends"

CAR PAYMENTS REDUCED!

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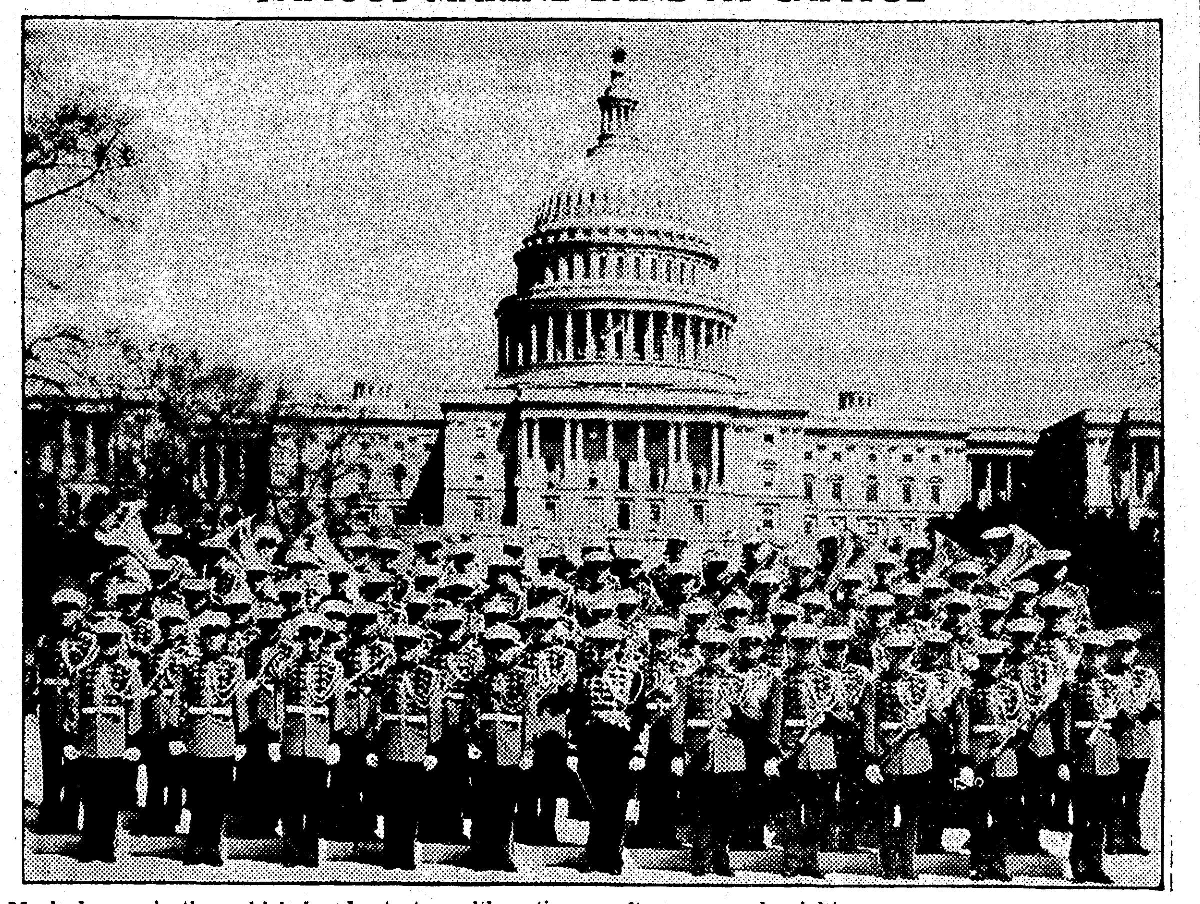
FAMOUS MARINE BAND AT CAPITOL



Musical organization which has kept step with nation for 151 years, will play twice in Monroe on Tuesday afternoon and night.

Marine Band Has Kept Step With Nation For 151 Years

The U. S. marine band has kept step with the nation in its almost phenomenal growth and development since its institution 151 years ago. Our pride in our country is truly matched by its oldest military band, is the opinion of those who have been privileged to see and hear "The President's Own."

During the dark days of the Civil War, President Abraham Lincoln insisted that the band continue its outdoor concerts to boost the morale of the people who felt so sorely the depressions of war. In subsequent wars, the marine band has been a factor in building of the morale of the people on the home front. It has stirred the patriotic zeal of those at home, and lent support to war bond rallies and other functions aiding the war effort.

In times of peace, the marine band has played at White House weddings, including the nuptials for Nellie Grant and Alice Roosevelt. It has played for funeral services for the country's great, including Presidents William Henry Harrison, Zachary Taylor, Abraham Lincoln, William McKinley, James A. Garfield, Warren G. Harding and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Every official parade has been led by the U. S. marine band's marching men. It has voiced the nation's rejoicings and its bereavements. It is a proud history and Americans like to boast of this wonderful group of musicians now getting ready for the fall tour in the southern and midwestern states.

The marine band will be heard here at the Neville High School auditorium Tuesday afternoon and night. Tickets are on sale at Hewitt-Dew Music Company's store on DeSiard street.

The Bronx zoo displays its brilliantly colored tropical birds in the Jewel Room, where visitors stand in darkness and look into small beautifully planted compartments lighted with fluorescent tubes in order to see the brilliant plumage to best advantage.

Births

St. Francis Sanitarium

Mr. and Mrs. Norman P. Faucheux, of 602 Morris avenue, Monroe, a son, Guy Norman, born September 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval G. Stone, of 206 Georgia street, Monroe, a daughter, Penny Elizabeth, born September 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian C. Taylor, of Swartz, a son, Rickie Redelle, born September 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman L. Fiddler, of route 3, Monroe, a daughter, Linda Carol, born September 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Odom, of route 2, West Monroe, a daughter, Barbara Ann, born September 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Quinon McGowen, of route 3, Monroe, a daughter, Wanda Gail, born September 29.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Griggs, Jr., of route 1, West Monroe, a son, James Julius, III, born September 28.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Stovall, of 103 Hodge street, West Monroe, a daughter, Ashley Jean, born September 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thames, of Alto, a son, Howard Roger, born September 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Berry Vaughan, of Monroe, a daughter, Patricia Lillian, born September 28.

Dr. Baur Now On High Nomad Post

From imperial headquarters, Nomads of Avrudaka, in Columbus, O., the Maharani, Jean Pennell, has written an open letter to all Nomads in which she states among other things:

"We are very proud of the record made last term in promoting the growth of the order and have decided to carry forth the same program this term. The Maharajah, C. W. McLain, of Jackson, Miss., has consented to act as chairman, and he will be assisted in his work by Yuvarani, Lillian Hammond, Tulsa, Okla.; Trucie Sink, imperial Zamorin, Houston, Tex., and Dr. H. H. Baur, Monroe. Regional deputies will be announced later."

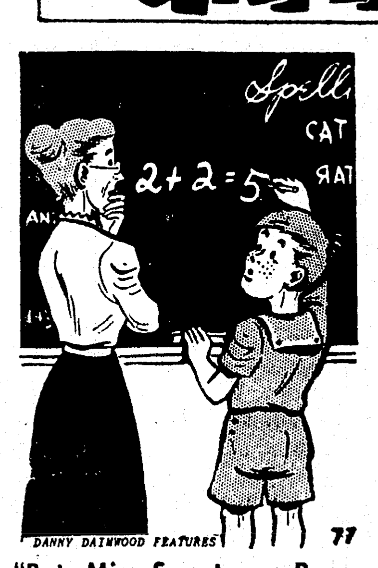
Members of the order here were quite pleased to know of Dr. Baur's appointment as he has given much time and effort to the progress of the order.

Collinston School Has 141 Students

COLLINSTON, La., Oct. 1.—(Special)—The Collinston school is in session with a total enrollment of 141 students in the grammar and high school departments.

There are only six seniors this year, the first graduating class of the new high school since the old one burned a few years ago. They met the first week of school and elected class officers who are: Thurston Pratt, president; Margaret Clark, vice-president; Lois Horton, secretary; HueRoy Johnston, treasurer; Patsy Higgs, reporter and Clarence Boatner, sergeant-at-arms.

TURPIN TIPS



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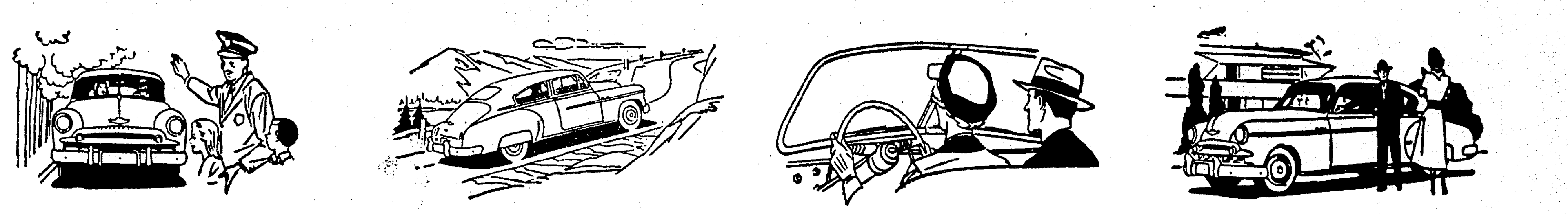
"But, Miss Smart, my Pop says 2 plus 2 DOES equal 5 at TURPIN'S. He says you get MORE for your money there."

Investigate!...Investigate!

TURPIN LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
Monroe's most complete building supply store
WHERE LOUISVILLE Meets DESIARD. 175 Phone 176

No other low-priced car offers you all these EXTRA VALUES



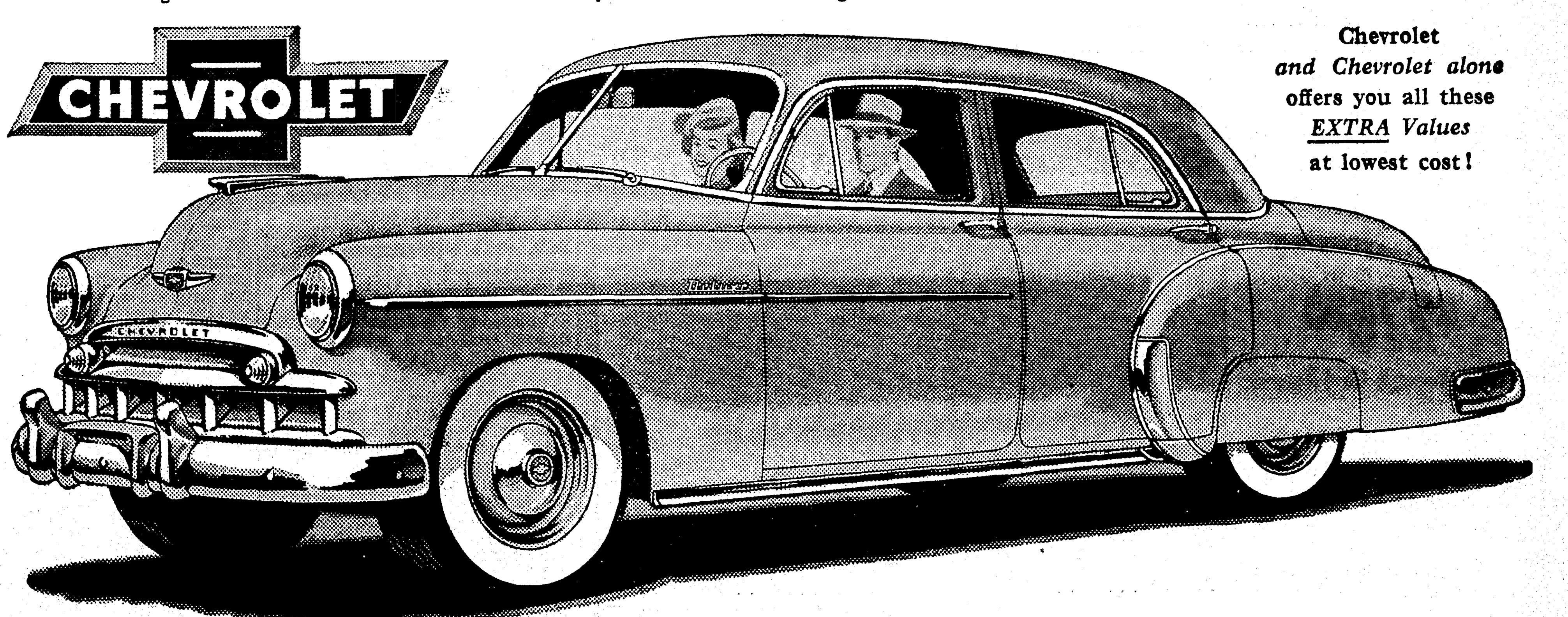
Certi-Safe Hydraulic Brakes
more outstanding than ever before with new *Dubl-Life* Rivetless brake linings that last up to *twice* as long.

World's Champion Valve-in-Head Engine
the *extra efficient* power plant with the valve-in-head design that's setting the trend for the automotive industry.

Center-Point Steering
with control centered *between* the front wheels for *maximum* driving-ease with minimum driver fatigue.

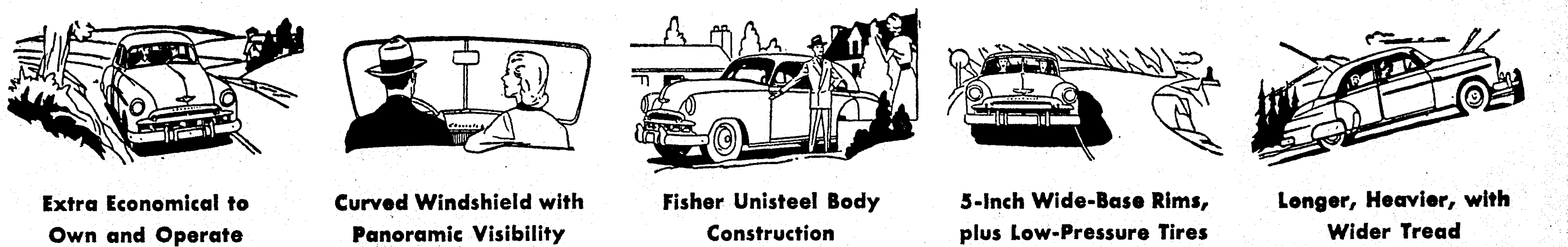
Fisher Body Styling and Luxury
with smooth, graceful curves, new interior richness and such extra luxuries as Push-Button Door Handles.

CHEVROLET



The Styleline De Luxe 4-Door Sedan

Chevrolet *and Chevrolet alone* offers you all these *EXTRA Values* at lowest cost!



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supplying all that *extra vision* which means *extra safety in driving* with a fuller, freer view of the road.

Fisher Unisteel Body Construction
with *steel welded to steel* above, below and all around you for the highest degree of solidity and safety.

5-Inch Wide-Base Rims, plus Low-Pressure Tires
the widest rims in the low-price field—plus extra low-pressure tires—for greater stability and riding-comfort.

Longer, Heavier, with Wider Tread
the *big* car in the low-price field, with all the advantages of more riding-comfort, road-steadiness and safety.

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We're featuring Chevrolet Super-Service Specials all this month—so "ALL ABOARD FOR VALUES UNLIMITED!"

OCCUPATIONAL AID AVAILABLE

New Book Received To Aid Employment Service Operations

Copies of a new and expanded version of the dictionary of occupational titles, a basic tool in employment service operations, were received Saturday by the local offices of the Louisiana division of employment security, W. C. Harrison, manager, Monroe local office states.

This new two-volume edition of the dictionary of occupational titles contains specific titles and definitions of jobs found in at least 85 per cent of American industry and business, Mr. Harrison said.

Altogether more than 40,000 titles and approximately 22,000 job definitions are contained in the two volumes.

Mr. Harrison said that the dictionary of occupational titles will greatly facilitate interviewing, coding of employers' job openings, and the preparation of various kinds of labor market information.

"One of the advantages of the new edition of the job dictionary is that it lists virtually all known jobs, including those in the newer industries such as plastics and electrical, radio, and television equipment," Mr. Harrison said. The new edition also brings up to date the definitions of jobs in the paper and pulp industry, professional jobs, and a number of other occupations. This is important in employment service operations since, in referring workers to jobs, we need to have exact information concerning the duties they will be expected to perform.

"The dictionary of occupational titles provides employment service interviewers, counselors and labor market specialists with the latest information concerning not only definitions and job titles but also the elements which make up the job. In the case of the retail and wholesale trade, the common commodities merchandised are listed as an aid in classifying selling jobs.

"In addition to providing up-to-date information concerning the newer jobs in our economy, the dictionary includes information on jobs which are obsolete or are becoming obsolete. It is necessary in employment service operations that we have this sort of information at our finger tips. The dictionary enables us to match workers' skills with the right jobs. In effect, the dictionary provides us with what amounts to a universal language concerning occupations common to our economy.

"The dictionary was originally compiled by the United States employment service to provide a major source to which staff members of employment offices could turn for occupational information essential in carrying out its services to employers and workers."

Mr. Harrison said that the new edition will be used by the 1,700 local employment offices operated by the states, by many employers, and by various federal agencies, including the armed services and the Veterans Administration.

The new edition is available to employers, schools, colleges and others through the superintendent of documents, Washington 25, D. C.

Stamps Memorial Meet Announced

V. O. Stamps Memorial Day Singing convention is to be held in the Delhi High School auditorium Saturday night, Oct. 8, and the day following, Oct. 9.

This convention will be dedicated to the memory of the man who rightly claimed "a million friends." He departed this life Aug. 19, 1940.

Featured on the program to assist local singers will be representatives from Stamps-Baxter Music Co. and Stamps Quartette Music Co., both of Dallas, Tex., and Jefferies Music Co. of Crossett, Ark., also Magee Harmonizers, and Dixie Land Singers Quartette of Jackson, Miss., and Melo-Tone Quartette, Oak Grove, La., and many others, which together will make this the greatest singing convention ever held in northeast Louisiana.

The session on Saturday starts at 8 p. m. and Sunday from 9:30 a. m. until 3:30 p. m.

King George Approves Simpson-Royalty Wedding

LONDON, Oct. 1. —(AP)— King George has given an "absolute affirmative" to the engagement of the Marquess of Milford Haven and New York Socialite Mrs. Romaine Simpson, a spokesman for the marquess said today.

The spokesman was Frank Shaw, London friend of Milford Haven. He said the king indicated approval in a letter to the marquess. His distant cousin and Queen Victoria's great-great-grandson, after the young nobleman advised him by letter of the forthcoming betrothal. Shaw declined to disclose the text of the monarch's reply.

The engagement was announced Wednesday. The marquess, who is 30, is to wed Mrs. Simpson, 26, in Washington in November.

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Lowest Price

★ Grade Marked Lumber (So. Pine Association)

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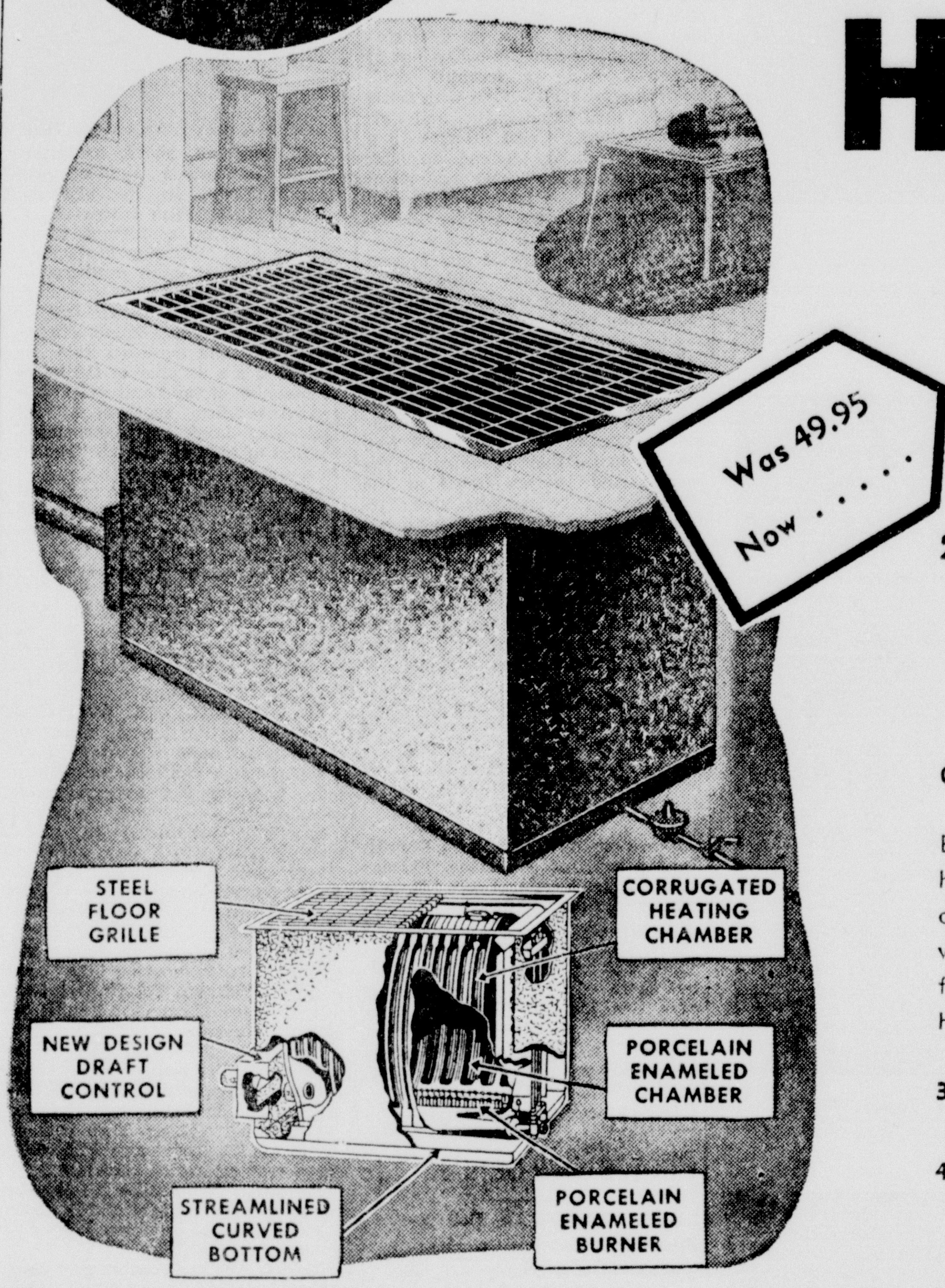
HOMART Gas Floor FURNACE



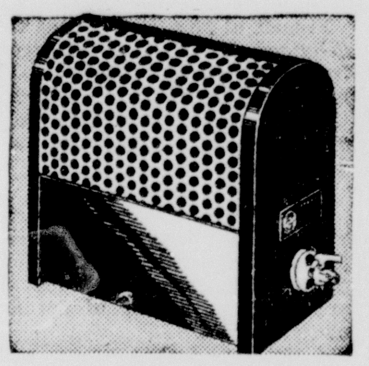
25,000 B. T. U. **44.95** Easy Terms

Up to 3 years to pay under F. H. A. —or use Sears Easy Terms

Complete With Thermostat Control 77.50

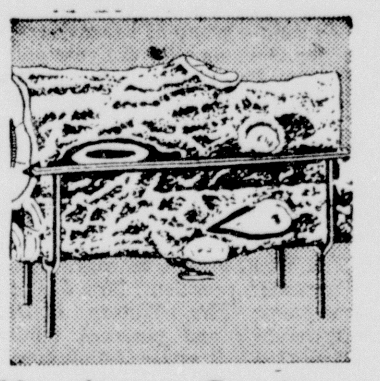
Enjoy cozy, healthful warmth this winter with an economical Homart gas heating unit. No basement needed; takes little space. Fits right into floor of your home. 25,000 B. T. U. size heats four rooms. Eliminates sweating walls and foggy windows since there is no open flame. 30½ inches deep; fits within standard 16-in. joists. Save now by visiting Sears Plumbing and Heating Department.

37,500 B. T. U. size	54.95
With Thermostat Control	87.50
45,000 B. T. U. size	69.95
With Thermostat Control	98.50

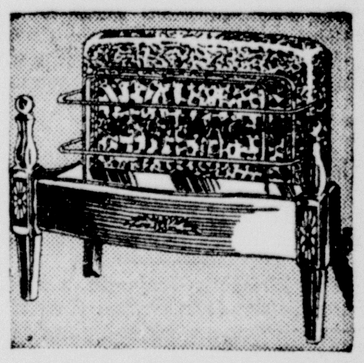


Fine Steel Heater
Brown Porcelain Enamel Finish
A. G. A. Approved **9.95**
Dependable non-exposed flame circulates 12,500 B. T. U.'s per hour. Electrically welded steel model. 13 x 13 x 8 in. size.

Warm Radiant Heat
Medium Brown Baked-On Enamel
Sears Low Price **12.95**
Enjoy plenty of heat with this 4-radiant heater; heavy gauge steel construction. Bottle or natural gas.



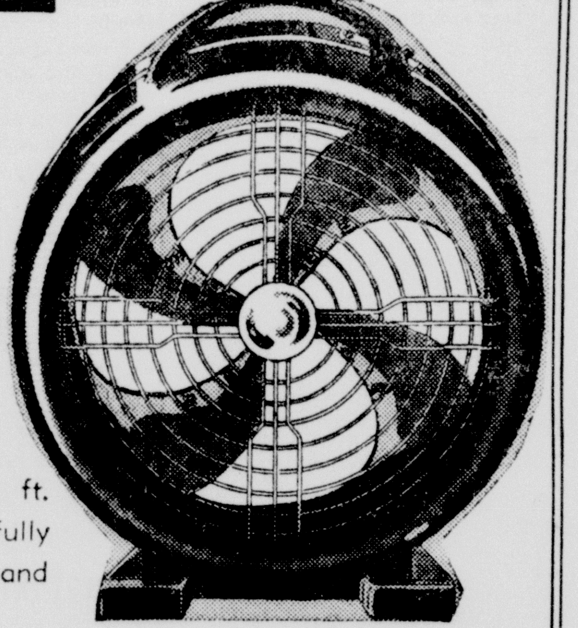
Handsome Gas Logs
Unvented Radiant Clay Back Type
20 x 19 x 13 In. Size **37.50**
Enjoy the cozy warmth of these attractive gas logs this winter! Choose yours now in oak or birch finish, at Sears low price!



Steel Gas Heater
Uses Regular Or Bottled Gas
Clay Back Wall **19.95**
One-piece steel body pre-chrome plated built-in hearth plate. Brass plated legs. 22¼ x 18¼ x 7 11/16 in. size. Save at Sears!

KENMORE

FAN FORCED ELECTRIC HEATER

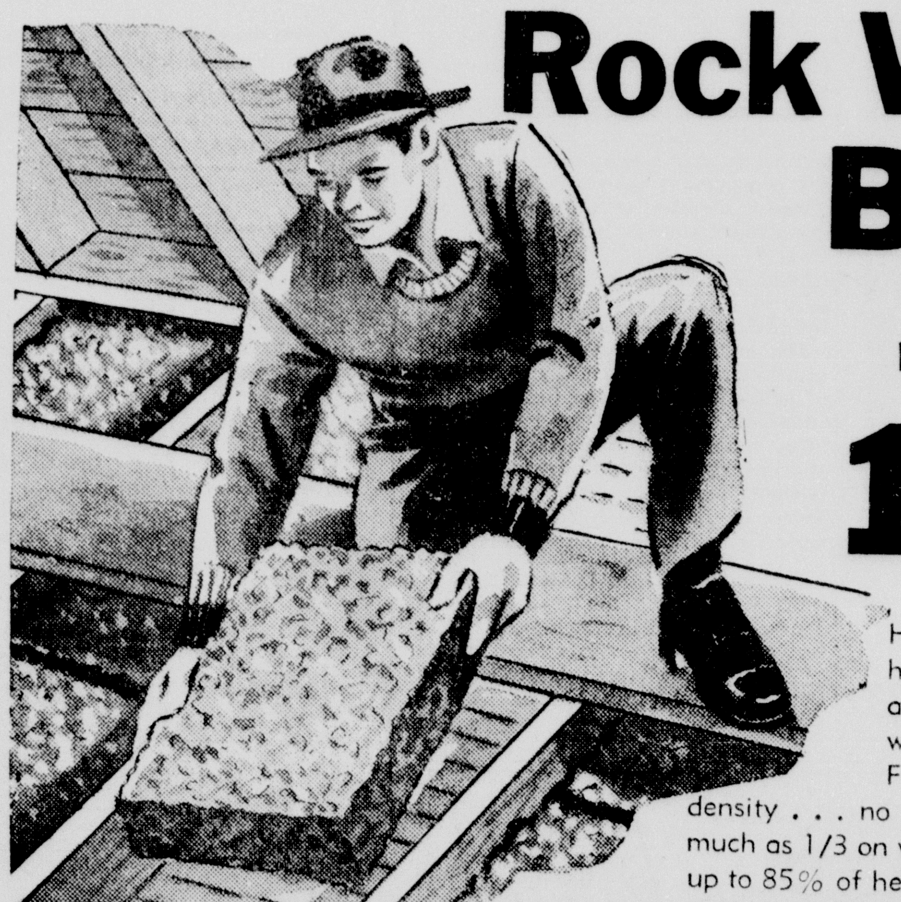


Was 16.95
Save 3.07 **13.88**

Efficient Kenmore electric heater! Blows 110 cu. ft. warm air per minute. Extra safe, fan and coils fully enclosed. Gray enamel finish, chrome-plate grill and trim. U. L. approved for electrical safety.

Save On This Winter's Fuel Bill Insulate Now At Sears Low Cost

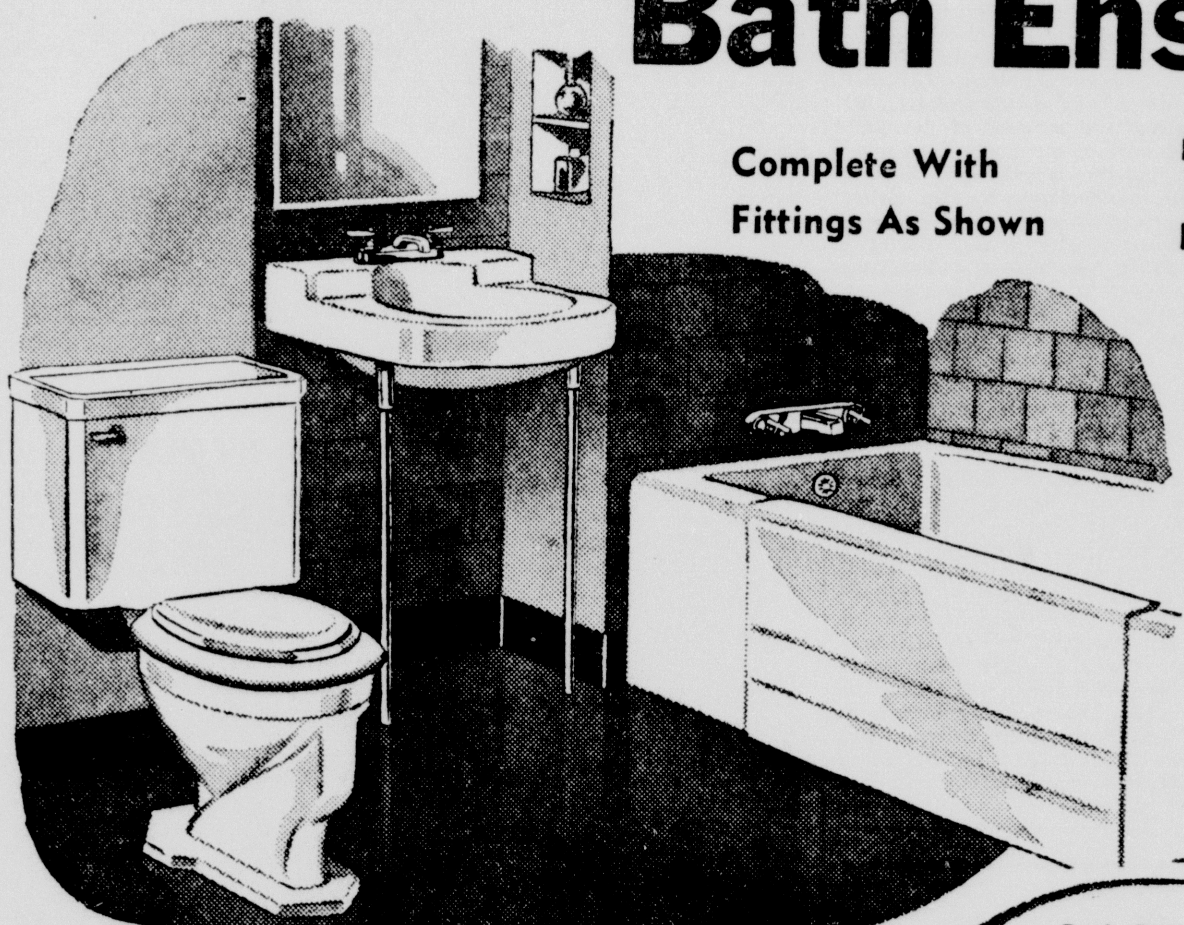
Rock Wool Bats



Installed **10c** Square Foot

Homart Rock Wool helps keep your home at an even temperature winter and summer. Fireproof, never vary in density ... no weak spots. Saves as much as 1/3 on winter fuel bills. Stops up to 85% of heat loss. Reduces damaging moisture condensation. Will not deteriorate. Call or visit Sears for complete information on your insulating needs.

Save 10.62—3-Piece Bath Ensemble



Complete With Fittings As Shown **138.88** Easy Terms

Up to 3 years to pay under F. H. A. —or use Sears Easy Terms

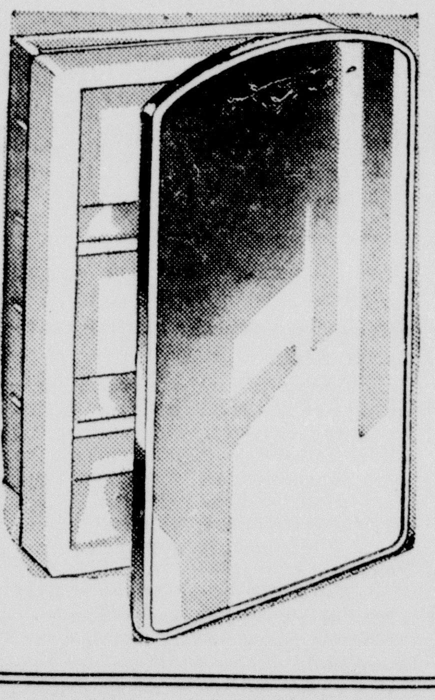
- Recess Style Cast Iron Tub
- Vitreous China Lavatory
- Vitreous China Toilet

Save on its low, low sale price . . . enjoy the benefits of its convenience and beauty for years! Modern 5-ft. tub has heavy fused-on porcelain enamel that stays bright and easy to clean. Vitreous china lavatory and toilet. All fittings chrome-plated. Complete for one low price.

Bath Pieces Separately Less Installation

TUB	72.98
LAVATORY	29.95
TOILET	35.95

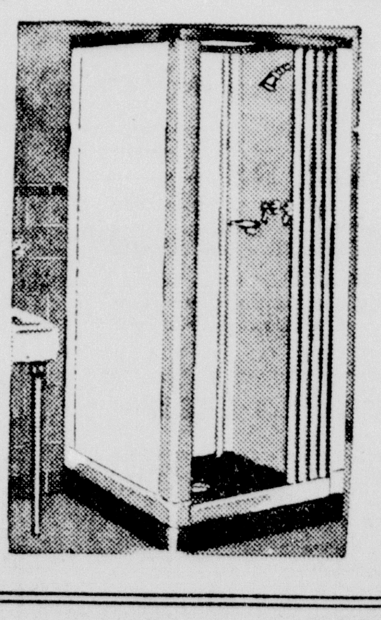
Homart Recess Style Medicine Cabinet



10.95

14 x 22-In. Plate Glass Mirror

All steel cabinet with its gleaming floral design trimmed plate glass mirror mounted in a stainless steel frame. 2 glass shelves, concealed pin type hinges, baked white enameled finish. See this gleaming beauty at Sears now!



Reg. 59.95 All Steel Shower Cabinet

Save 5.07 **54.88**

Built to last . . . heavy gauge steel panels finished with white baked-on enamel. Chrome-plated brass fittings are concealed type for use with ½-in. steel pipe. Roomy 32 x 32 x 76 inch size. See them tomorrow at Sears. Sale priced.

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CARE IS BETTER AT CHILDBIRTH

Louisiana Is Still Below National Average In This Respect

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(Special)—Great progress is being made in Louisiana in providing better care at childbirth, the U. S. public health service reports.

Although the state is still below the national average in this respect, approximately three out of every four babies born in Louisiana are now being delivered in a hospital with expert medical attention, the health service declares.

It has just completed a survey throughout the nation, based on an analysis of birth records for 1947, and finds that spectacular progress is being made in giving better care at childbirth.

More than five out of six babies throughout the U. S. are now being born in hospitals, the report shows. As recently as 1935, when the first such statistical study was made, only 37 births out of 100 were in hospitals, with 63 out of 100 at home, in many instances without a physician in attendance.

Sixteen per cent of Louisiana births in 1947 were still unattended by a physician, but 74.9 per cent took place in the delivery room of a hospital. The remaining nine per cent took place at home with a doctor in attendance.

Louisiana is still below the national average, but is rapidly catching up. Throughout the nation 84.8 per cent of births in 1947 were in hospitals, 10.1 per cent at home with a doctor in attendance, and only 5.1 per cent unattended, except by midwife.

In 1942, the first year for which state breakdowns are available, only 52.4 per cent of Louisiana births were in a hospital, 21.2 per cent at home with a doctor present, and 26.4 per cent were unattended. Comparison of the 1947 with the 1942 figures shows Louisiana's gain.

Since 1916 the number of miles of railway line in continental United States has declined steadily from 254,037 to 225,200.

TO GIVE ADDRESS

T. O. GORE, JR.

9TH FRIENDSHIP MEET ARRANGED

York Rite Masons Will Be Host In Blue Lodge Rooms At Temple

The York Rite Masonic organizations of Monroe will open their ninth annual friendship meeting in the blue lodge room of the Masonic Temple at 7:30 Saturday night, October 8.

T. O. Gore, Jr., of Water Valley, Miss., grand lecturer of the grand chapter, Royal Arch Masons of Mississippi and of the grand council, Royal and Select Masters of Mississippi, will address the meeting. Mr. Gore is an authority on Masonic tradition, and a forceful, interesting speaker. His Masonic history indicates the esteem in which he is held throughout Mississippi Masonic circles, for he has presided over his lodge, chapter, council and commandery; is a member of Wahabi Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.; was grand master of the grand council of Mississippi in 1946; grand commander of the grand commandery of Knights Templar of Mississippi from 1944 to 1946; grand lecturer of the grand chapter and grand council continuously since 1937; past sovereign, St. Leonard's Conclave, Red Cross of Constantine; and registrar, Mississippi priory, York Cross of Honor.

The Monroe York Rite Friendship meetings were initiated in 1941 under instructions issued by W. E. (Ned) Leigh who was then grand high priest of the grand chapter, Royal Arch Masons of Louisiana. The purpose of these meetings is to cement more firmly the fraternal relationships between the several Masonic orders. From the first they have been successful; some of the most interesting meetings held in Monroe have been the several friendship meetings. Plans for next Saturday's meeting indicate that it will continue the high standard that has been set by past meetings.

The grand lodge of Louisiana will be represented by Dee A. Strickland, P. G. M.; Robert W. Cretney, D. G. M.; H. A. Taliaferro, D. D. G. M.; Alfred Traweek, D D. G. M.; J. B. Sharp, G. L., and John W. James, member of the grand lodge hall board. Otto E. Passman, P. G. M., will not be able to attend due to his attendance on the congressional session in Washington. Robert F. Talton, Homer F. Downs, Travis O. Thomas, Jacob M. Carter, D. Matthew Frantom and Harry M. Carter, worshipful masters of the six symbolic lodges in Ouachita parish have been extended special invitations.

The grand chapter, R. A. M. will be represented by Will Washburn, P. G. H. P.; W. E. Leigh, P. G. H. P.; Curtis B. Hair, P. G. H. P.; Henry O. Hartman, G. C. H., and B. S. McRaney, D. D. G. H. P. E. R. Bahan is high priest of Monroe chapter.

Grand council R. and S. M. officers present will include W. E. Leigh, P. M. I. G. M.; Henry O. Hartman, P. M. I. G. M., and Guy B. Gannaway, D. D. I. G. M. E. P. Morgan is illustrious master of Monroe council.

The grand commandery will be represented by B. M. McKoin, P. G. C.; Henry O. Hartman, P. G. C., and Barney L. Mulhern, G. W. Robert W. Cretney is commander of Monroe commandery.

Invitations have been extended to all Master Masons, through the mail and through open invitations at the various lodges in the district.

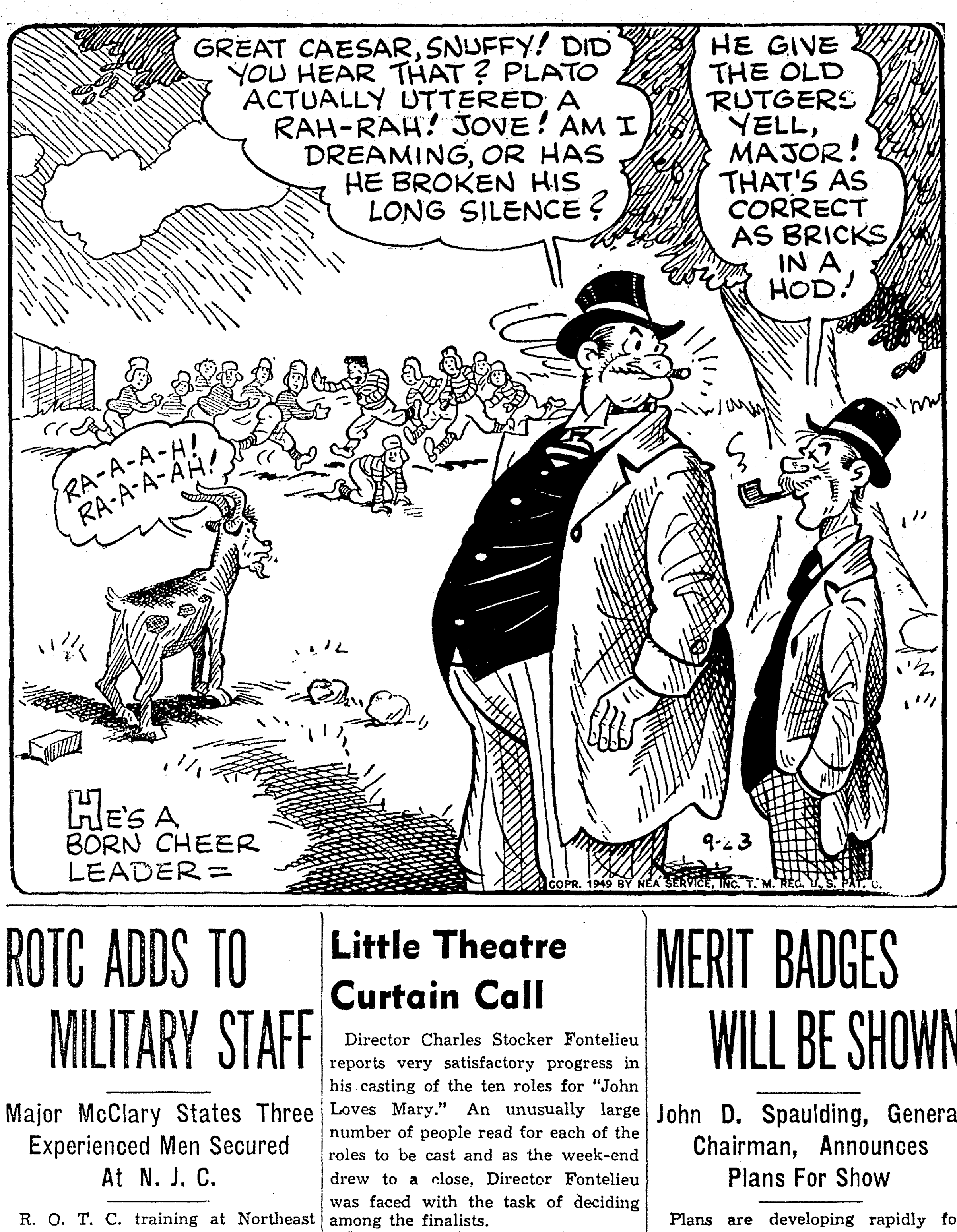
The committee, composed of Guy B. Gannaway, Roy W. Craig and Barney L. Mulhern has arranged a brief, interesting program. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Legion Area Meet Set For Sunday

The Fifth district American Legion conference will be held today in Winnsboro. The opening session is set for 9:45 a. m. and all Legion men and members of the Legion Auxilary are urged to attend.

H. L. Zeagler is Fifth district commander.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



ROTC ADDS TO MILITARY STAFF

Major McClary States Three Experienced Men Secured At N. J. C.

R. O. T. C. training at Northeast Junior College has taken on more significance with the addition of three military staff members, announced Maj. Hugh McClary, professor of military science and tactics. The newcomers include Capt. William A. Stephens, Sgt. 1/c Joseph G. Blalock and Sgt. E. M. Payne, Jr. All are experienced servicemen in both the United States and overseas.

Captain Stephens, who is assistant P. M. S. and T., began his military training when he was a cadet in the R. O. T. C. at North George College, and he continued in this field at the University of Georgia where he received the bachelor's degree as a major in chemistry. Joining the staff of the U. S. department of agriculture in Athens, Ga., he had six years of duty, with emphasis upon government control work. Farm mapping and aerial photography were important aspects of his job. It was his responsibility to check photographs and instruct men in the counties in using them. His assignments also included a tour of duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps in Mississippi.

At the close of the six-year period, he entered military service in January, 1942. As a first lieutenant in the West Virginia National Guard, he saw service in Alaska and the Aleutian Islands in the summers of 1943 and 1944. From then until 1947 he was on recruiting duty in Augusta, Ga.

Captain Stephens was sent to the Philippines to assist in the disposal of surplus property. Following that assignment, he returned to the United States last July. With him during his last year in the Philippines were his wife and two children, Edwin, aged seven, and his two-year-old daughter, Frances.

Sergeant Blalock, a native of South Carolina, enlisted in the infantry of the regular army in 1935 after completing his high school work in Alabama. He also holds the rating of a first lieutenant in the Infantry Reserve.

He was stationed for two years at Ft. McPherson and the same length of time in Hawaii, then at Ft. Ord, Calif. From there Sergeant Blalock went to Manila. He saw combat duty at Bataan and at Corregidor as a member of the 31st Infantry.

Captured by the Japanese, Sergeant Blalock remained a prisoner for 39 months, first in the Philippines, then in Manchuria. When he was finally released, he found that his weight had dropped from 205 to 128 pounds.

Among the decorations which the sergeant wears are the Combat Infantry Badge, Distinguished Unit Citation with two Oak Leaf Clusters and the Purple Heart.

Sergeant Blalock's wife is also a native of Spartanburg where she graduated from the Spartanburg General Hospital Training School. One of the sergeant's hobbies is playing football with his two-year-old son, Joseph.

Sergeant Payne is a Texan who enlisted in the National Guard in 1940. The organization was soon mobilized into federal service. The sergeant went to Camp Bowie, Texas for a year, then participated to Louisiana maneuvers in 1941. Following training at Camp Blanding, Fla., and Camp Edwards, Mass., he went overseas with the 36th Infantry Division to Oran, Africa, to prepare for the invasion of Salerno, Italy in the fall of 1943.

During his twenty-eight-month period in foreign service he was in combat practically all the time in France, Germany and Austria. He was in action 134 days in succession in the E. T. O., the longest stretch of combat duty experienced by any unit.

Sergeant Payne wears the following decorations: E. A. M. Ribbon with seven campaign stars, croix de guerre with palm, awarded to his division, occupational ribbon, victory medal, American defense ribbon, American Theater ribbon, Purple Heart with oak leaf cluster, bronze star, Combat Infantry Badge, Distinguished Unit Citation.

When he isn't playing with his ten-month-old son, Preston Edward, better known as "Pep," Sergeant Payne is reading fiction or non-fiction, or playing softball. A true Texan, he married a girl from that state.

Little Theatre Curtain Call

Director Charles Stocker Fontelieu reports very satisfactory progress in his casting of the ten roles for "John Loves Mary." An unusually large number of people read for each of the roles to be cast and as the week-end drew to a close, Director Fontelieu was faced with the task of deciding among the finalists.

Several very important things were evident in the try-outs for "John Loves Mary," first and foremost was our new director's earnest intentions to reach everyone interested in Little Theatre and to begin for the organization a permanent file of talent and workers. It was also very apparent that he appreciated type casting as prerequisite to a good show.

The line up so far for the cast of "John Loves Mary" looks mighty good and as soon as we have his permission we will release the complete cast—maybe by Monday afternoon's edition.

SKETCH NOTES—The idea for a clean up party to be held at Little Theatre's new home is gaining momentum. Several people have called up to say they'd like to join the evening of fun. The whole idea is to get some work done and have fun doing it. So get out your slacks and dungarees and join the party. For information call Rita Feith, 9640 or Sue Williams 4800 and you are as good as in—We had so much trouble getting in touch with last year's director of "Dear Ruth" June Shultz and leading lady Yvonne Lusk, now that they have a brand new apartment, that we thought it would be nice to save someone a bit of time and effort by telling you they can be found at 1004 South Fourth, telephone 4253-W—Maurice Glazer, board member for Little Theatre, has been named chairman of the house committee for Little Theatre's new home. President Gilbert Faulk said that he had become so enthusiastic about the progress out there that he needed a firm and guiding hand on the financial side of the ledger—Another well deserved appointment this week; Director Fontelieu has appointed Fleta Latham his assistant. Fleta was a newcomer to Little Theatre last year and she pitched right in from the beginning and won herself some laurels for prompting all the plays thereafter. Her task appeared to be a thankless one to go unsung. It's nice to see her gain recognition for it.

BOUQUETS DEPARTMENT—An orchid if you please, to Mr. Felix Terzia down at the Parlor City Lumber Company. Little Theatre needed a piece of lumber one foot wide by six feet long and two two by fours. So we called up Mr. Felix and in our best manner of voice asked him if he would make us a "brother-in-law" (There's that word again) price on it. He said "Well, now if I don't charge you anything for it, do you think that would be too high a price for it?"—Thank you, Mr. Terzia.

HELD FOR DRUNK DRIVING

Guy Hiffty, 36, of Ruston, was arrested by Monroe police early Saturday morning and charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. He was locked in the city jail and will be tried in city court Monday.

MERIT BADGES WILL BE SHOWN

John D. Spaulding, General Chairman, Announces Plans For Show

Plans are developing rapidly for the November Jaycee sponsored Boy Scout Merit Badge Show under the leadership of John D. Spaulding, general chairman of the affair.

Progress made to date on the exposition, which should attract several thousand visitors, indicates that it will be the largest and best Scouting event ever held in northeast Louisiana.

The merit badge show is to be held Saturday, November 5, in the armory on Grand street, in Monroe. The purpose of the show is to demonstrate to the public the values of the Boy Scout Merit Badge program in vocational guidance and, also, to stimulate interest in the merit badge program among all Scouts of the council.

Every Scout troop or Cub pack participating will demonstrate some particular phase of Scouting in the most interesting manner possible. Over forty booths have already been requested, and many more units are expected to have displays in the show.

Scouts of all troops have been notified of this exposition and are busily working to make their booths the most attractive in the show. All booths will be live exhibits with Scouts in action to demonstrate various Scouting skills brought out in the merit badge program.

In a Jaycee committee meeting held last week, Chairman Spaulding appointed the following sub-committee chairmen to assist with the development of plans for the merit badge exposition: Frank Eason, booth construction; Haynes Harkey, Jr., booth sponsorship; Tommy Hayes, Jr., parade; Dr. N. L. Moncrief, concessions; Charles Regan, judging and awards; Roy Holloway, building arrangements; Harry Bell, publicity. Other members of the Jaycees assisting on the committee are: Rush Biossat, Billy Edmondson, David Russell, Clyde Nash, Dr. R. D. Wood, Al Newburn, Sackman Marx and Barton Wright.

RESOLUTION ON PASTOR ADOPTED

College Place Baptists Give Voice To Feelings At Hastings' Leaving

The following resolution was passed by members of College Place Baptist Church concerning the resignation from the First Baptist Church and the removal to another field of Rev. and Mrs. L. T. Hastings:

WHEREAS, our beloved Brother and Mrs. L. T. Hastings have been in our city and community over twenty-four years, where they have endeared themselves to people of all races, of all denominations, and all stations of life, and where their fine Christian influence has been felt in all walks of life; and where their unceasing stand for right and against wrong has had a wholesome effect for good in the progress of our city through the years; and

WHEREAS, as God's undershepards they have been the guiding spirit to a great number of our members during nineteen of those twenty-four years bringing strength to our loves in service, comfort to our hearts in sorrow, help in time of trouble, an example in prayer, soul winning, in faith and loyalty to our Lord, His cause at all times and under all circumstances; and

WHEREAS, since the organization of our church in 1944, as leaders of the fostering church they have truly been as mother and father to a child, encouraging us in our undertakings, interceding for us at the Throne of Grace and manifesting interest in our progress and plans for the future; and

WHEREAS, God has called them to another field of service, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED, that we the members of College Place Baptist Church express to them our abiding love and deepest appreciation and gratitude as individuals and as a church for all they have meant to us and our sincere regret in losing them from our midst; and that we assure them that as they go to their new home they will have our earnest prayers and every good wish for success in their work; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a copy of these resolutions be incorporated in the permanent records of our church, that a copy be presented to Brother and Mrs. Hastings and that a copy be sent to the Baptist Message and Monroe News-Star—World for publication.

In behalf of College Place Baptist Church.

C. S. CADWALLADER, Pastor.
MRS. L. G. WILKINSON,
MRS. D. C. BLACK,
MRS. G. B. VAUGHAN,
DR. J. D. KELLY.

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$275.00
Large Enough for 4 Rooms and Bath.

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20x20 .... $215.00 20x100 .... $450.00
20x40 .... $300.00 20x50 (½ Bldg.) $275.00

14x20—$195.00—MOVE THIS SIZE ANY PLACE WHOLE

USED LUMBER Bright 1" or 2" $30 to $60 M
6x6's—20' 2x6's—20' 2x8's 2x10's

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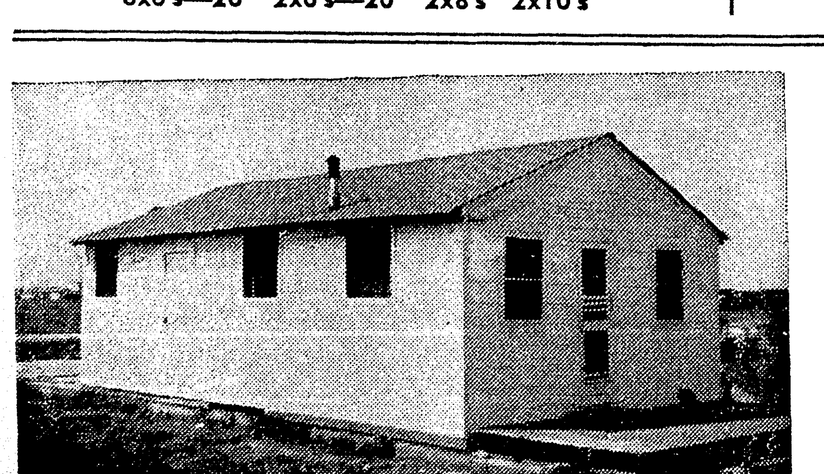

Building At Left
Size 20x32
$695.00

We can contract to deliver whole in good shape to Monroe or West Monroe only. White asbestos siding . . . 210 lb. square butt composition shingles . . . two sash windows in front (Looks good in any neighborhood). Moving extra. Supply limited.

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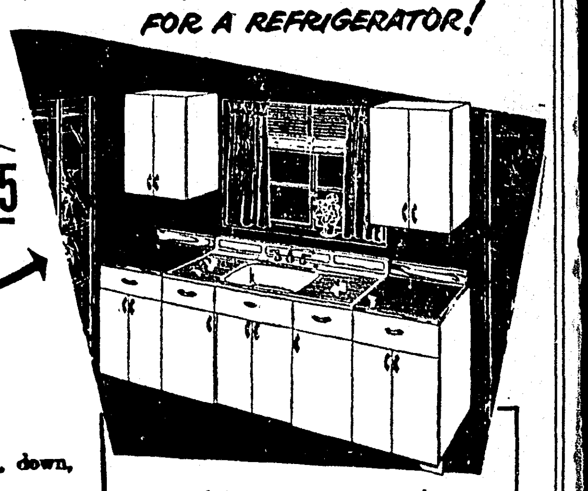
OCTOBER SPECIAL THIS MONTH ONLY
GENUINE Youngstown Kitchen
LESS THAN YOU'D PAY FOR A REFRIGERATOR!

$259.95
Plus Installation



The price is down, down, down!

See us for your dream kitchen. Start enjoying the work-saving wonders of a genuine, white-enameled steel Youngstown Kitchen. You'll bend less, stoop less —you'll fairly fly through the dishes. How these nationally advertised beauties *work* for you!

Call today. *A kitchen-planning expert* will come to your home at your convenience and plan your new kitchen in miniature. No cost or obligation.

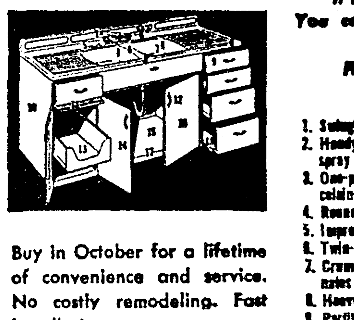
OCTOBER SPECIAL

Youngstown Kitchenaider Cabinet Sink, 54" model—twin, fluted drainboards, cutlery drawer, two roomy shelves, one-piece, acid-resisting porcelain-enamel top with impressed soap dish, swinging mixing-faucet, crumb-cup strainer, 4" back-splasher, recessed toe and knee space.

Flanked by Youngstown Kitchen base cabinets and wall cabinets exactly as shown.

This wonderful price is for October only.

Choose the right Kitchenaider for home, needs and purse
You can't beat this quality—no matter how much you pay!



Buy in October for a lifetime of convenience and service. No costly remodeling. Fast installation.

FEATURES! FEATURES!
(66" Twin-Deluxe shown)

1. Swinging mixing-faucet
2. Handy trigger-operated rinse spray
3. One-piece, acid-resisting porcelain-enamel top
4. Rounded corners
5. Impressed soap dish
6. Twin-bowl dishwashing
7. Crumb-cup strainer (eliminates dishpan)
8. Heavy sound insulation
9. Partitioned cutlery drawer—linoleum lined
10. Hi-bake enamel finish
11. Removable bread board
12. High-quality chrome hardware
13. Sliding shelf
14. Torpedo door catches
15. Roomy storage compartments (17.5 cubic feet)
16. Soap-box rack (inside door)
17. Recessed toe and knee space
18. Brass drawer runners (no sticking)

Youngstown Kitchens BY MULLINS

TURPIN LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
"Monroe's most complete building supply store"
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Do Not Tear Down Your Surplus Barracks Building
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No Red Tape!
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Turpin Lumber and Supply Co.
Corner of DeSiard St. and Powell Avenue
Phone 175 or 176

Teachers Rub Shoulders With Mothers In Homes

Carry On Comprehensive Visitation Program For Better Understanding

The faculties of the Monroe City Schools have completed the initial phase of the Home Visitation Program. Much more has been accomplished at this time than in some previous periods, because of the half holiday given to each school to initiate the program.

Home visitation has been carried on many years in the Monroe City School system and has been so beneficial to teachers, parents, and children that, all levels of instruction are now included.

The program has been particularly helpful in becoming acquainted with the parents who are employed and unable to visit the teachers at school or attend the P.-T. A. and other meetings of school or community groups as they would like to do.

Supt. J. M. Boyet, thoroughly in accord with this program, explains as follows:

"Teachers try to know the child as a personality, constantly adjusting to a changing environment. When the child knows that the teacher and the parents are working together, he is encouraged and has a feeling of security. The work of both school and home should be determined in the light of the total needs of the child. There is a tendency sometimes for the school to do too much and expect too little of the home and often the school expects too much of the home. But if each knows the aims and objectives of the other and they know the children, any problem can be solved or definitely improved."

The superintendent states that he desires to thank the parents, teachers and all who cooperated in making this worthwhile project such a success.

TALLULAH

Miss Betsy Builteman, librarian of the Madison Parish Library attended a conference of parish librarians held in Baton Rouge September 22-24.

Miss Elizabeth Benjamin, a student nurse at the John Gaston Hospital in Memphis was a week end guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Benjamin.

Mrs. Fred Johnson of Shreveport and Mrs. E. S. Cook of Anguilla, Miss., are guests of their sister, Mrs. Leo Shields. Mrs. Shields will accompany Mrs. Johnson to her home in Shreveport for a visit.

The monthly meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held at the home of of Mrs. W. L. Rountree with Mrs. Joe Milton Clark presiding. A feature of the session was a report by Mrs. James Wallace of the national convention Legion which she attended as representative of the local organization. In observance of National Music month of the auxiliary Mrs. E. O. Edgerton was presented in several beautiful piano numbers.

Miss Pat Wallace and Miss Dorothy Doden, two of the girls who were sent by the Tallulah Auxiliary to Girls State at Louisiana State University in August gave detailed reports of their activities.

Refreshments of coffee, sandwiches and cake were served buffet style in the dining room which was beautifully decorated with quantities of colorful zinnias. Those in attendance were Mrs. J. E. Weill, Mrs. Joe Milton Clark, Mrs. R. T. Alexander, Mrs. Edgar Lancaster, Mrs. James Wallace and Misses Pat Wallace and Dorothy Doden.

Wray Bowie left Friday for Chicago where he will enter "Chicago College of Music" for voice study. He will be greatly missed in Tallulah where he has been generous with his time and talent, especially in the Methodist Church choir.

Friends of Mrs. L. D. Jones will be delighted to learn of her recovery from a recent operation in a Vicksburg hospital. L. D. Jones Jr., and Cleve Dugas of New Orleans were visitors to Mrs. Jones over the past week-end.

Mrs. Watson McDonald entertained with a lovely party at her home Willow Glen plantation near Delta, her guests being members of the Fidelis and T. E. L. classes of the Baptist church school.

A delicious turkey supper with all the accompaniments was attractively served, buffet, with Mrs. W. F. Patton in charge of the coffee and Mrs. R. C. Webb Jr., the salad. The table was centered with a miniature church of white plastic on a circular ribbon base with evergreen border, from which radiated small ribbon streamers bearing the name, "Teacher, President" and other officers stamped in gold. The Fidelis class flower, the daisy was featured in decorations and was embossed on the individual cakes.

Preceding the supper Mrs. Lamar T. Loe sang a group of hymns suggestive of the class aims for the year and Mrs. Shirley Briggs installed the new officers who were Fidelis Class: Mrs. R. C. Webb, teacher, Mrs. Bud King, president; Mrs. C. H. Clark, secretary; Mrs. Johnny Stocks, stewardship; Mrs. M. H. Donald, personal ministries; Mrs. H. M. Foster, fellowship, Mrs. C. E. Walker, membership. T. E. L. Class: Mrs. W. F. Patton, teacher; Mrs. John Carpenter, president; Mrs. J. P. Laird, secretary; Mrs. Watson McDonald, stewarship; and personal ministries; Mrs. C. W. Spencer, fellowship; Mrs. A. V. Sevier, membership.

At the conclusion Mrs. J. M. Yeates, who has been a teacher of the Fidelis Class for several years and who has been appointed superintendent of the adult department of the school gave a farewell talk as teacher of the group. There were thirty-two in attendance.

Elroy Curl left recently for Fayetteville, Ark., to resume his studies at the University of Arkansas where he is doing graduate work in agriculture.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rountree and Mrs. Ben D. Capshaw spent the past week end with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Williams at their home near Greenwood, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Williams of Vicksburg are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Webb Williams.

At a meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild held at the Methodist Church on Tuesday evening Miss Minsa Raiborne of Bastrop, district secretary of the guild, spoke on the objectives and services of the Guild in the work of the Methodist church. Following the program and business session presided over by Mrs. Helene Watson refreshments were served at the home of Mrs. Barton Sevier to the thirty members and guests in attendance. Miss Raiborne was accompanied by Mrs. C. Berry of Bastrop.

Lt. and Mrs. W. P. Yerger and little son, Bill, were recent guests of Mrs. William P. Yerger.

The Mary Martha Sunday School Class of the Baptist Church was organized on Sunday afternoon at the home of the teacher Mrs. Margariet Sprague. Mrs. J. M. Yeates gave a talk on the duties of officers after which the officers were elected. The president is Mrs. Pearl Lafferty. Other officers are Mrs. Jean Eaker, Mrs. Earline Sellars, Mrs. Olive Mae Jones, Mrs. Texie Hughes, Mrs. Doris Thompson, Mrs. Julie Sargent, Mrs. Lauree Gilbert, Mrs. Lorena Burnside, Mrs. Grace Mitchell and Mrs. Lloyd Shelton.

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NEVILLE HIGH TEACHERS GO VISITING

Left to right: Miss Clara Hall, Miss Marilyn Rosenberg, Lawrence Willey, Jr., W. R. Parks, Mrs. E. L. Averett, Mrs. Audrey Boggs, James Johnson, A. E. Culpepper, Jr., J. W. Hammett, Miss Hariett Boyle, Leon Marx.

TAKING OFF AT LIDA BENTON

Left to right: Patricia Davis, Miss Cliffie Olmstead, Ray Newman, Wayne Bassett, Mrs. A. W. Wilkins, Bill Becton, Judy Reagan, Arthur Tapley, Miss Marie Minard, Ordie Nell Tarpley.

BARKDULL FAULK GROUP LEAVES

Left to right: Mrs. Fay Wilson, Mrs. Amelia Surghnor, Miss Emma Jane Weil, Mrs. Anne Lindle, Children: Teddy Dixon, Allen McCallum, Aline McCallum, Dian Simmons.

TEACHER IN PUPIL'S HOME

The instructor, Mrs. Elton Upshaw, third grade, Sherrouse School, visits in the home of a pupil, Herbie Webb and his mother, Mrs. William O. Webb, who is welcoming the visitors.

(Staff Photos by L. C. Noland, Jr.)

Unification Critic Ordered Not To Appear

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The Washington Post says the navy has ordered Capt. John G. Crommelin, critic of unification, to refrain from discussing inter-service dissension on a television program tonight.

The newspaper said the orders came from Admiral Louis E. Denfeld, chief of naval operations, after Secretary of Navy Matthews had learned Crommelin would participate in the National Broadcasting Company television program "meet the press."

Crommelin told a reporter who asked for confirmation of the story that he had "received some instructions," but the captain declined to discuss their nature.

The Post said Denfeld's directive did not forbid Crommelin to take part in the show, but cautioned him about discussing dissension among the armed services. It added that disobedience would make him subject to court-martial.

Crommelin recently assailed unification of the services as a "menace to national security." Subsequently he was removed from membership on the joint army-navy-air force staff and transferred, without prejudice, to the air warfare division of naval operations. That post is apart from the Pentagon.

Several admirals publicly supported Crommelin's stand until Secretary Matthews issued orders banning further public discussion of the case.

DODSON

Mrs. L. L. Lee attended the parish council Home Demonstration Club meeting in Winnfield Friday.

Mrs. D. E. Gaar who for the past several years a teacher in the Dodson High School left this week for Monroe to be in a school there. Mr. and Mrs. Gaar and daughter, Linda, are making their home in Monroe. Mr. Gaar is with the Monroe Morning World as district Manager.

Musical Notes From The Choral Club

(By Helen V. Agnew)

"God grant that I may always live
Serene in worlds of take and give
With something to look forward to,
And always—something else—to do."

Perhaps it's a new viewpoint to some of us, caught up as we are in the overlapping activities of the winter season so that we don't seem to have a spare minute. But truly the easiest way to be happy is to stay busy, preferably with some worthwhile enterprise that takes us out of ourselves. And we certainly don't lack for opportunity. First with Little Theatre, then Civic Music, and now the Community Chest drive, with a Musical Workshop coming up later this month . . . you'll hear more about that later . . . it isn't hard to find something else, worthwhile, to do. The hard thing will probably be to keep the home firse of our present activities well tended, while at the same time doing our share of the "something else."

It just goes to prove that it pays to lend a helping hand. Our "off-day" Tuesday rehearsal was well attended, even though it did inconvenience some of the "regulars" who have budgeted their evenings for the season. And we are proud of the wholehearted cooperation given by our members to the Civic Music drive.

We are glad to welcome some more new members . . . among them Vashti Ham and Bill Worley, both from Fairbanks . . . Dolly Dawkins . . . Betty Spurlock and Nell Golson, two more of Mrs. Estelle Sanders students.

And while we're on the subject—many thanks to you voice teachers of the Twin Cities for mentioning the Choral Club to your students. We're mighty happy to have them with us and we appreciate your interest.

It was mighty nice to have Dorothy Zeigler back at the piano Tuesday night. We hope she and Alta Faircloth can both be back with us permanently before long.

The Christmas music is here! We got a look at some of it last week, but there will be even more to go over this Monday night. Come on down to the educational building of the First Baptist Church, 7:30 Monday night and sing with us.

Electron Microscope Photos Give Cancer Clue

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Electron microscope pictures have provided a new clue to the cause of cancer, Dr. Stafford Warren, head of the medical school of the University of California at Los Angeles said today.

The instrument magnifies hundreds of times more than ordinary microscopes.

Warren, former chief of radiological safety for atom bomb projects, said the pictures show for the first time that certain cancer cells have embryonic arms which apparently enable them to dig through the walls of blood vessels. Normal tissue cells can't do th..t since they are too big to pass through the capillaries and are dissolved by the blood stream.

This digging ability may be the main cause of malignancy, Warren told a divisional meeting of the American Cancer Society.

The picture have been taken in several laboratories, but since the findings have not been published in scientific journals, names of the researchers were withheld. He said they were not members of the U. C. L. A. school.

Donations To L. S. U. Await Formal Approval

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Grants and donations totaling $162,725 to Louisiana State University today awaited formal acceptance by the university board of supervisors.

Of the total, $105,640 consists of grants from the United States public health service for medical research and training. An additional $16,600 is made up of grants from the National Heart Institute.

The board of supervisors, meeting today after a day of committee sessions, also was scheduled to take up the continued employment of W. G. Taggart, director of the agricultural experiment station, beyond the university retirement age. President Harold W. Stoke has requested Taggart to continue in service through the present school year.

The grants profered by the public health service include funds for use of beta radiation in the treatment of Glaucoma, a disease causing blindness; training of psychiatric nurses and undergraduate training in mental hygiene; research in the teaching of illness of the heart and old age and research in cancer teaching.

NATCHITOCHES MAN HELD

EL PASO, Oct. 1.—(AP)—James L. Jones, 35, wanted in Natchitoches, La., for bond jumping and alleged theft of $3,000 was captured last night in Deming, N. M., by Sheriff C. L. Buskirk.

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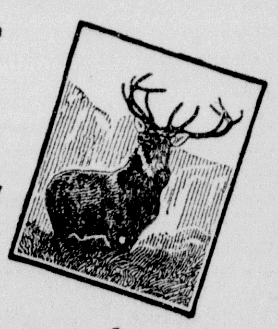

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SPEAKER

C. C. Sheppard, above, nationally kno'n lumberman and business executive, will be the principal speaker at the Fifth District Keep Louisiana Green conference which will be held Thursday at Shadow Glen Farms, 11 miles northeast of Ruston on Highway 44.

Mr. Sheppard, a past-president of the National Lumber Manufacturers Association and Southern Pine Association, is a member of the board of directors of the Louisiana Forestry Association, sponsors of the state-wide keep green movement. Subject of his talk will be "Timber Is a Crop."

The speaker is president and general manager of Louisiana Central Lumber Company, Clarks, Louisiana.

Pay Boost Bills In Senate-House Study

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Two bills boosting the pay of nearly 1,400,000 government workers went to a senate-house conference committee today following their approval in the senate.

The bills—authorizing pay hikes totaling $171,000,000 a year for about 885,000 civil service employes and about 500,000 postal workers—were passed by the senate late yesterday by voice vote.

The house previously had passed different bills covering the same groups of workers. The two measures now go to conference for ironing out of the differences.

The $110,000,000 yearly increase the senate voted for civil service workers calls for an annual salary of $12,500 for bureau heads and top-ranking classified officials. They now get up to $10,330. The house bill would fix a new ceiling of $15,000.

The senate civil service bill provides for an average increase of $125 a year for the classified workers. The house average is about $113.

The cost of the senate's pay boost bill for postal workers it estimated at about $61,000,000 annually, while the house measure adds up to about $180,000,000. The senate increases average about $100 for almost all regular postal employes, as compared with a house figure of $150.

The senate postal bill also provides for:

1. A 2 1/2-cent an hour increase for hourly wage workers.
2. A 2 1/2 per cent increase in the basic pay of fourth class postmasters.
3. Wiping out present salary classifications of the two lowest grades of employes. Most starting salaries would be fixed at $2,800 a year. The comparable house figure is $2,900.

HODGE

Rev. Grafton Shaw of Winnfield and daughter Nedra of Arcadia were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Waldrip Sunday.

Guests in the home of Mrs. Bob Blalock Sunday were Mrs. Lee McMurray of Houston, Texas and her sister, Mrs. Milas Miller of Monroe.

Friends regret to learn of the illness of Barney Nash. Mr. Nash is a patient of the Ruston Lincoln Sanitarium following a major operation.

ST. MATTHEW'S HAS ELECTION

Each High School Class Names Officers To Serve For Year

The high school classes of St. Matthew's have recently elected their officers for the forthcoming year. They are as follows:

Senior Class—President, Charles Alphonse Petrus; vice-president, Rose Mary Tornatore; secretary, Norma Howze; treasurer, James Battaglia; room custodian, Gloria Martinez; councilor, Deon Bezz; class flower, carnation; fire chief, Tommy Slavent, Lawrence Guidry; motto, "Not for ourselves but for all."

Junior Class — President, Richard Petrus; vice-president, Joyce Domingues; treasurer, Pat Jenevein; councilor, Kerry Smith; class custodian, Patsy Miller; flower, white rose; colors, green and white; motto, "Ad Astra" (hitch your wagon to a star); patron saint, St. Patrick.

Sophomore Class—President, Betty Jane Shipp; vice-president, Veto Guirlando; secretary, Claudia Jernigon; treasurer, Peter Corrent; the three councilors, Frank Ticheli, Polly Riley and Julius Fontana; two class monitors, Billy Lane and Warren Eberts; two fire chiefs, Ford Laws and Fred Bernal; class patron, Saint Theresa; colors, green and white; motto, "Be not simply good but be good for something."

Freshman class—President, Rodney Cottrell, vice-president, Sammy Danna; treasurer, Mary Ann Pitarro; secretary, Johnny Accardo; class flower, white rose; motto, "United we stand divided we fall." Patron saint, "Blessed Virgin Mary."

Berserk Brakeman Killed On Locomotive

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 1.—(AP)—A brakeman went berserk in the cab of a speeding locomotive yesterday and was fatally injured during a wild fight to subdue him.

The brakeman attacked the engineer and fireman after yanking the locomotive's throttle wide open. Lighted railroad flares, a hammer and fists were used in the fight that ensued.

Brent W. Campbell, 58, the engineer, said the brakeman, Kenneth Hopkins, 35, boarded the train at Eugene, Ore. The 70-car Southern Pacific freight train was headed for Portland.

Hopkins complained of feeling ill.

Later he began lighting fusees—warning flares—and waving them in the air.

Campabell said Hopkins suddenly reached over his shoulder, yanked the throttle and jabbed a lighted flare into the engineer's side.

Campbell set the emergency brake and whirled around. He said he was attacked again and Fireman Ben J. Mackowiac, 24, wrested the fuse from Hopkins.

The engineer reported Hopkins then seized a hammer and continued his attack until he finally was knocked to the floor of the cab.

Police took Hopkins to a Salem, Ore., hospital where he died several hours later.

The citron is one of the oldest citrus fruits known to man, and is mentioned in the early part of the Bible.

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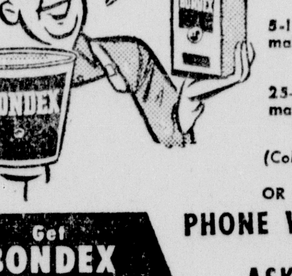

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FINISH PLANS ON OPEN HOUSE

Ouachita Parish High School To Be Host To Public Monday Night

Plans have been completed for the open house to be held at Ouachita Parish High School on Monday evening, October 3 according to Mrs. O. J. Parker, Jr., general chairman of arrangements for the affair.

All parents and friends are cordially invited to visit the school on this evening to meet the new administration and the entire faculty, who will be assembled in groups on the first floor of the main building from seven until eight o'clock. At eight o'clock the entire assemblage will gather in the auditorium where brief addresses will be made by Mack Avants, superintendent of the Ouachita parish school system, I. C. Strickland, newly elected principal of the high school, and S. R. Braley, assistant principal.

Also appearing on the evening's program will be the high school ensemble, under the direction of Miss Ramona Comier, and several other students from the music and speech departments respectively. Jane Wallace of Wales fame, Gail Ates, Billy Golson and Mary Alice Golson are among those in this latter group. Travis DeFreese, senior class president, will act as master of ceremonies.

All rooms in the various buildings, including the gymnasium and the music studio will be open for inspection and guests are especially urged to visit the art room, the enlarged quarters of the agricultural department, and the library with its newly decorated walls, soft green in color and on which hangs several large colorful floral prints together with a huge plaque of the Jack Hayes chapter of the National Honor Society and a gold framed portrait of Mrs. Jack Hayes, former librarian of the school.

To better enable all parents to meet the entire school personnel the teachers will not be in their respective class rooms as heretofore, but will be on the first floor—those with seniors in their home rooms in Room 104, juniors, 105; sophomores, 107, Freshman, 108-109; physical education teachers, coaches, study hall supervision, music instructors, dietition, nurse and office force in the library along with the librarians. Mr. and Mrs. Avants, Mr. and Mrs. Strickland and Mr. and Mrs. Braley will be receiving in the front foyer.

Punch and cookies will be served throughout the evening by the girls of the home economics department. Lionettes will act as ushers for the occasion.

At least two thousand people from the Twin Cities and throughout the entire parish are expected to visit the school during the evening.

MEETING SET AT EARLIER TIME

El Miro Temple No. 187 Knights of Khorassan, will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. at Castle hall. The hour is changed from 8 p. m. which is the time during the summer months. Plans will be made for the last ceremonial of the year and Royal Vizier Ted Van Lanningham wants all Dokeys to attend.

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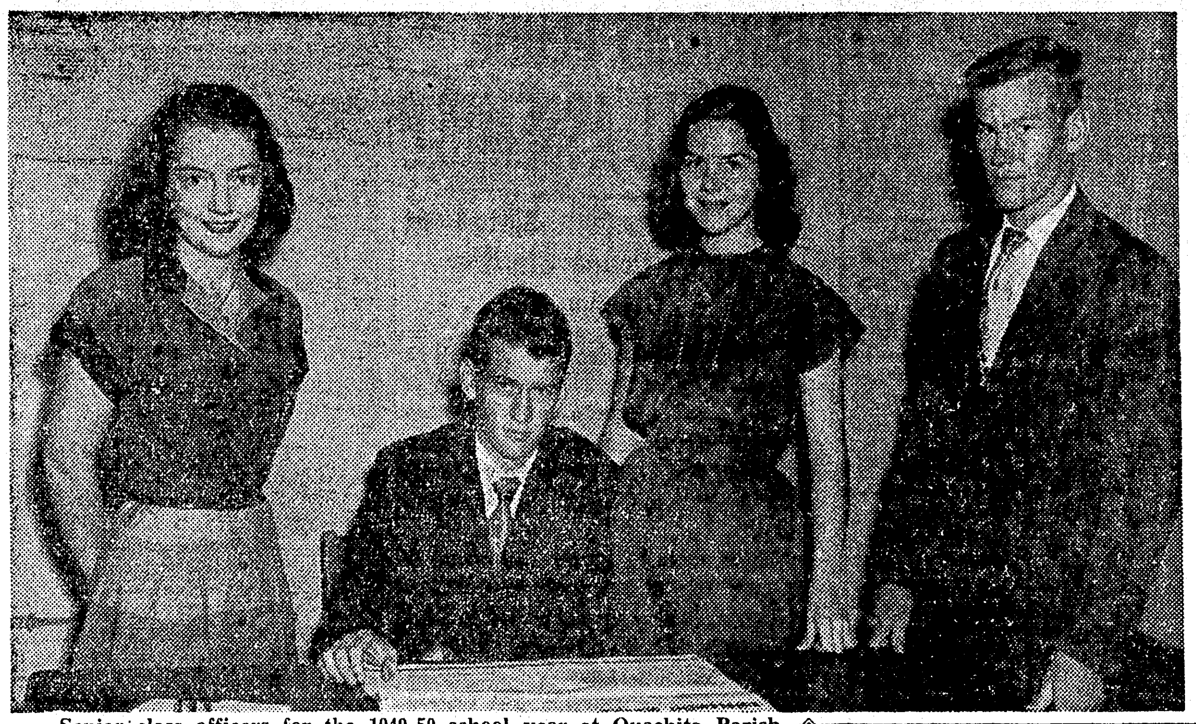

Senior class officers for the 1949-50 school year at Ouachita Parish High School are, left to right: Anne Atkinson, secretary; Travis DeFreese, president; Peggy Newcomer, treasurer, and Herman Deloach, vice-president. (Staff Photo by Leon C. Noland, Jr.)

Three Smaller Red Feather Services Wind Up Survey

(This is the last of a series describing the work of the Community Chest dollar does in each of the agencies on the Red Feather list).

By James V. Mathis
(Of the Morning World Staff)

Three comparatively small but important Red Feather Services wind up the survey of the Twin City Community Chest activities.

First is the West Monroe Recreation Council; second, the Parent-Teacher Association Council fund; and third, the Colored Community Welfare organization.

The West Monroe recreation council is self-explanatory. A playground, up-to-date equipment, and softball and baseball fields has been set up and maintained by this council, composed of leading civic-minded persons in West Monroe.

Funds for the original expenditures for equipment and work came from the West Monroe Civic League. Lions' Club, and Kiwanis. The Chest dollars, amounting to $2,000 annually, are used primarily for maintenance and playground supervisors from April to August.

Hundreds of youngsters and their elders use the recreation facilities annually. West Monroe authorities report a decided decrease in juvenile delinquency since the program went into effect some three years ago.

J. W. Rutledge, principal of Crosley Grammar School, serves as president of the council. Kenneth Lee, West Monroe jeweler, acts as secretary-treasurer, handling disbursement of the chest cash which comes to four per cent of the overall budget.

The P.-T. A. Council fund. amounting to exactly $375, is used for direct relief for needy children who are attending school. This fund is at the disposal of the teacher, who feels that a child in her room needs certain medical attention, clothing, or food. With the money available by contacting Mrs. Julius Irving, president, or Dan Caldwell, secretary-treasurer, the needed aid can be secured with a minimum of red tape. The P.-T. A. fund comes to one-half of one per cent of the chest total.

Set down on the Community Chest budget for a total of $1,700 annually is the Colored Community Welfare, an organization that has more potential users than any other in the Twin Cities.

Each year the C. C. W. organizes and conducts its own drive among the colored sections of Monroe and West Monroe. They have a board and officials along the lines of the Community Chest organization, comprised of competent and reliable colored leaders. Their goal is set at $3,000.

The C. C. W. retains $1,200 of the funds it collects, setting aside all above that for the salary for a colored scout executive they hope to hire soon. From the chest they draw $500 to cover what they could expect to collect from uptown establishments.

Welfare projects of the C. C. W. are handled by slim, competent Bernice Mosley, a colored college graduate, who maintains an office in the basement of the Martin Temple Church at 19th and Adams streets. She also does the field work on cases.

Interim aid, much along the same lines as that of the Salvation Army, is handled by the C. C. W. emergency food orders, prescriptions, Christmas gifts to the needy, are all cleared through the tiny, crowded office at the church. Work among the colored hospital wards and the Conway Memorial and Cooley Sanatorium also require the services of Bernice Mosley, making the $75 monthly salary well spent.

LOUISIANA 4-H CLUBBERS WIN

Enter High National Bracket At Cattle Show In Memphis

Louisiana Dairy 4-H Club members stepped into higher national brackets with their conspicuous showing made at the annual All-American Jersey Show and Junior Jersey Exposition held at the Mid-South Fair in Memphis, Tenn. the first week in October, according to E. W. Neasham, dairy specialist, L. S. U. agricultural extension service. Twenty-one club members and their twenty-one Jersey calves competed and they came back to the state with the following placings: three seconds, one third, one fifth, one sixth, one seventh, one thirteenth and one fourteenth.

The Louisiana 4-H judging team in competition with teams from eleven other states placed second. This team, composed of William Hetzel, Jr., Jennings, Clifford Myers, Jennings, and Buddy Lacobee, Fort Vincent, was in charge of B. J. Burch of the L. S. U. dairy department. Hetzel also placed second in high individuals judging Jerseys.

In the three-year-old Jersey calf class the heifer entered by Nelda Ann Mitchell, Jonesboro, La., placed second. Lacobee with his five-year-old Jersey cow took third place in heavy competition. In the senior yearling heifer class, Phillip McCrary, Arcadia, placed fifth and then when allowed to enter the senior show his animal placed fourteenth. John Earl White, Castor, placed seventh in senior yearling heifer class. The Louisiana State Herd composed of five animals entered in the show placed sixth and Roselyn Nell Jones, Franklinton, placed thirteenth with her junior yearling heifer. These youngsters were under the supervision of R. C. Calloway, associate dairy specialist, L. S. U. extension service. Completing the Louisiana delegation were Neasham and H. W. Anderson, assistant dairy extension specialist.

This was the largest junior show ever held in connection with the Adult Jersey Show, which is sponsored by the American Jersey Cattle Club, and it is quite a feather in the caps of Louisiana 4-H clubbers, that their animals showed so well in the various classes, asserts Neasham. The unique part of the Louisianians' participation, according to Neasham, is that the 4-H clubbers showed their calves themselves. This was not true of all other states. Neasham believed that the youngsters profited immeasurably from participation in the show.

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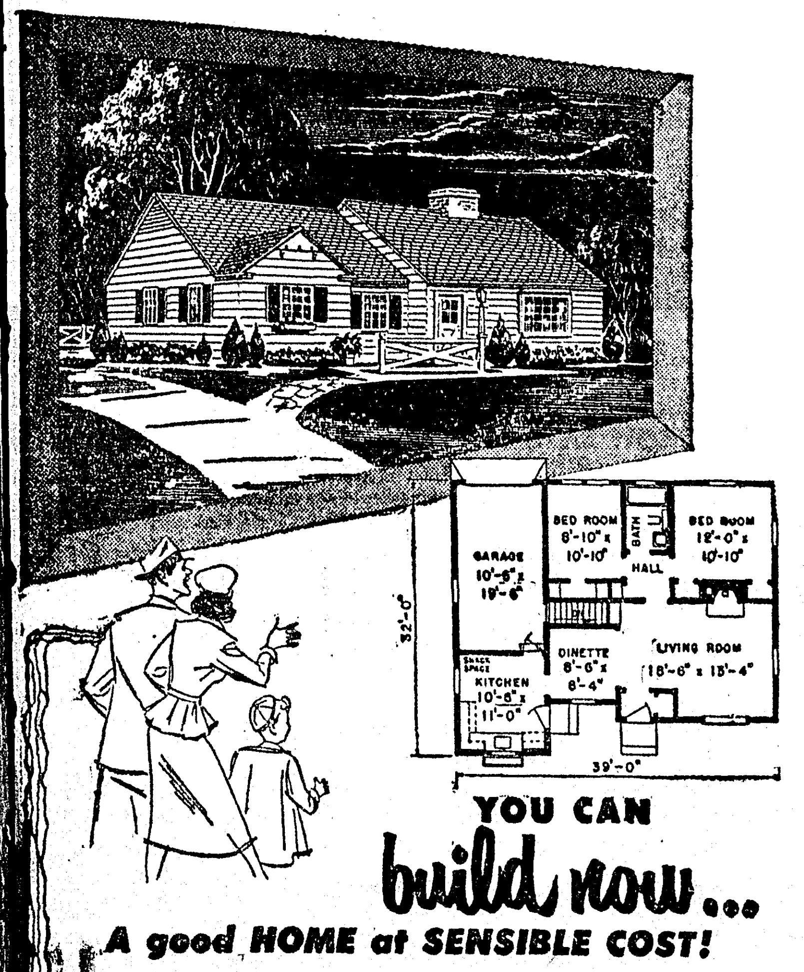

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THIS WEEK IN BUSINESS

By G. A. Phillips

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Business and industry shifted to a slower pace late this week as a result of the worst labor snarl since 1946.

With steel mills idle and little coal finding its way to the surface there was nothing to do but revamp working schedules and adjust all planning to the conditions dictated by two major strikes and a host of lesser labor disputes brewing over the industrial scene.

No one knew for sure how many people were detached from payrolls as a result of labor trouble, but the number certainly exceeded 1,000,000 and promised to grow rapidly unless a sudden break occurred.

Just how far things would go was a question that begged for an answer at both company and union headquarters. Prestige, pride, background and personalities all figured in the answer.

Impartial observers agreed that steel and coal are so dependent on each other that neither could survive without the other very long, and that the greatest industrial nation on earth might find itself back in a horse and buggy era soon if a solution could not be found to the social security problems that brought on the strife in the first place.

Relying heavily upon the theory that no one wants to go backward, analysts who camped on the optimistic side of the labor scene this week end believed a solution to at least one of the major riddles would pop up.

Settlement of the Ford pension dispute at the very last minute and the sudden decision of Boss Lewis to send the hard coal diggers back to work Monday along with the miners in western states were the main props of optimism over the larger labor scene.

The numbing industrial crisis hit at a time when the fledging fall upswing in business was gaining altitude slowly but surely. Retail trade has been holding up well in recent weeks despite the natural caution generated by strikes and threats of strikes. Forward buying for fall and Christmas inventory accumulation has been a bright spot in the economic picture and industrial expansion and modernization programs have provided important props.

Other favorable factors in the national economy at the moment includes: A high rate of industrial production where no labor difficulty is involved; week to week gains in employment in industries that are trouble free on the labor score; little evidence thus far that worldwide currency devaluation is going to make anything more than a small dent in the demand for American goods at home and abroad.

Operating statistics were none too accurate this week because of widespread confusion and the sudden switch in plans caused by the worsening labor picture as time went on.

Steel mills started out to work at 84.6 per cent of rated capacity and were counted on to turn out 1,559,000 tons of finished steel, but abrupt banking of furnaces and other slowing processes probably cut heavily into this expected volume. Last week the operating rate was 86.2 per cent and tonnage totaled 1,589,100. A year ago figures were 96.4 and 1,737,600, respectively.

Freight carloadings were hit a solid blow by the lack of coal movement and added up to but 661,372 cars. This compared with 743,022 in the previous week and a thumping 908,592 cars a year ago.

Automobile production held up fairly well in view of all the excitement attendant upon the day and night negotiating sessions of the union and Ford in order to beat a Thursday strike deadline. Output this week of 151,037 units in this country and Canada compared with 158,007 in the preceding period and 121,475 a year ago.

Soft coal miners who work independently of the United Mine Workers came up with an estimated 2,500,000 tons of the black stuff this week despite widespread violence in major producing areas.

Last week the independents brought up 1,940,000 tons and last year's strike-free industry produced 12,218,000 tons.

Crude oil output averaged 4,875,400 barrels daily, compared with 4,845,300 in the previous period and 5,343,100 last year.

Engineering construction awards took a modest dip to $163,897,000 from last week's big volume of $188,659,000, but went far past last year's $128,139,000.

Some idea of how much work is still left in the housing field was provided by the federal reserve board's estimate this week that a market exists for 7,000,000 new homes.

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STOKE FAVORS EXPELLING REDS

Asserts 'Academic Freedom' Does Not Give Them Right To Stay

By Edmond Le Breton

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Does "academic freedom" give Communists the right to remain on university faculties?

The president of Louisiana State University answers—no.

"When Communists are detected, and sooner or later they reveal themselves, it is important that they be firmly and promptly expelled," writes President Harold W. Stoke.

Dr. Stoke's views are contained in an article published today by the Journal of Higher Education. It is only partially a discussion of the problem of Communists on campuses. Primarily it is an examination of the idea of academic freedom, a conception which has caused educators and educational administrators much soul-searching during the post-war years when anti-subversive measures and loyalty oaths came to the fore of public and congressional attention.

The arguments usually have centered around two points—whether a teacher's right to express and even teach unpopular or officially disapproved ideas is a right so basic that a democracy may not limit it at all, and whether any attempt to limit such a right would lead to worse consequences than an abuse of academic freedom.

Those who would say "yes" without much qualification to these two propositions may want to argue with Dr. Stoke. Indicating that he is talking less about the theory of academic freedom than about such freedom as it actually exists, he writes:

"Academic freedom is not something which teachers provide for themselves. Nor is it created by the universities although universities sometimes place their own limits upon it.

"Academic freedom is a privilege granted teachers by the state."

He says further:

"The educational system of any nation, whether created and supported as a public system or permitted to exist as a private one, can be given only the degree of academic freedom which is compatible with the dominant sentiments, needs and purposes of that particular society. * * *

"Does this mean that if academic freedom were incompatible with or antagonistic to the dominant interests and sentiments of the United States, Great Britain or France, academic freedom would be restricted accordingly? It does."

From this, Dr. Stoke concludes that "the citizen's stake in academic freedom is simply his stake in maintaining a regime in which freedom in general is an object of value and care. If some other values such as security, power or wealth are given a higher rating than liberty, then liberty must be curtailed accordingly. * * * If the faculties of Harvard or of Louisiana State University have more academic freedom than do the faculties of Prague or Budapest, it is not because they have made better provision for themselves, but because they are fortunate enough to live in a society which still places a value on freedom."

The L. S. U. president reasons that since Communists are "not interested in freedom," as their devotion to "power and political expediency" proves, it is hard to find grounds for protecting them under the conventions of academic freedom.

Then he turns to the practical question, "Will it hurt us as a society more to suppress the Communists in the schools than to tolerate them?"

His answer is that "the prospect of damage from Communist toleration is greater than from Communist suppression" because communism is not merely "one more intellectual dogma," but a political program pursued with "dishonesty, propaganda, conspiracy and, when propitious, violence."

Against such a wolf, Dr. Stoke concludes, the liberal is no better off than a sheep if he relies only on such weapons as "argument, research, respect for truth." The Communist, he says, "is equipped mentally and morally to wreck a society which does not choose or is not able to fight him with his own weapons."

Dr. Stoke grants that Communists are often difficult to detect and that attempts to do so may cause some injustices. He concludes that "the detection of Communists should be accepted as a responsibility of the academic community itself. It should be no less the concern of faculties than of administrators since the Communists intend the destruction of both."

SPEAKERS AT TECH CONFERENCE

These two accountants are among the speakers on the program of the second annual Louisiana accounting conference to be held at Louisiana Tech on October 7-8. I. B. Gladrey (left) of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, will speak on "Accountants' Reports." Carman G. Blough (right) of New York will discuss "Treatment of Reserves and Other Current Accounting Problems."

LAKE PROVIDENCE

September meeting of the Wesleyan Guild of the Methodist Church was in the home of Mrs. A. S. Herzog on Tuesday evening, with Miss Fleeta Howell, the co-hostess.

Mrs. Maude Somers was enrolled and welcomed as a new member. Mrs. Janie Hunt was welcomed as a visitor.

The Guild sponsored Miss Patsy Myers trip to Girl State and she will report on that session at the October meeting, and plans will be discussed for a Christmas bazaar.

Clothes, chocolate and soap will be brought to the next meeting to fill a box for a mission school in Japan. Holland's subscriptions will be taken to raise funds.

The program was presented by Mrs. F. A. Babb, who told of her stay at Mt. Sequoyah, and Mrs. C. R. Brown, who told of "Our Faith."

Mrs. C. R. Evans motored to New Orleans on Wednesday to take her younger daughter, Miss Phallie Evans for the senior year at Newcomb, where she majors in history. Mrs. Evans was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. W. D. Brown, and Mrs. John Silverman.

Mrs. Walter McMurchey and son, Walter McMurchey, Jr., accompanied by Mrs. Claude King shopped in Vicksburg during the past week.

AREA MEETING HELD BY D. A. R.

Monroe Members Participate In Session Held In Tallulah Clubhouse

TALLULAH, La., Oct. 1.—(Special)—A district meeting of the Daughters of American Revolution took place at the Community Club here Thursday when Mrs. John Newton Pharr, of New Iberia, state regent, gave an outline of the objectives of the D. A. R. with special emphasis on the national building project. Mrs. J. C. Liner, of Monroe, state vice-regent also spoke.

Mrs. Stanley Blower, director of the third district, was in charge of the program which consisted of talks by the following officials of the organization: Mrs. Edward Davis Schneider, of Lake Providence, state librarian; Mrs. J. B. Schackleford, of Jones, chairman of approved schools; Mrs. H. Flood Madison, of Monroe, "American Indians"; Mrs. Gilbert Stovall, of West Monroe, press relations and Mrs. W. Ross H. Lawrence, Children of the American Revolution. Mrs. R. L. Bailey of the Tallulah chapter presided.

Talks were also made by regents of the chapters at Oak Ridge, Miss Ellie L. Traylor; Monroe, Mrs. Gladys Perry; Oak Grove, Miss Mary Alice Caltelman; Ruston, Mrs. Stewart Hunt; Lake Providence, Mrs. Alex S. Hill; Mrs. Bailey, of Tallulah. Gifts were presented to Mrs. Pharr, Mrs. Blower and Mrs. Liner.

Flora Montgomery and Ednah Margaret Yerger of the Tallulah chapter, Children of the American Revolution served as pages and assisting at the luncheon at the noon hour were Garnett Montgomery, Cecelia Benjamin and Barbara Pollard.

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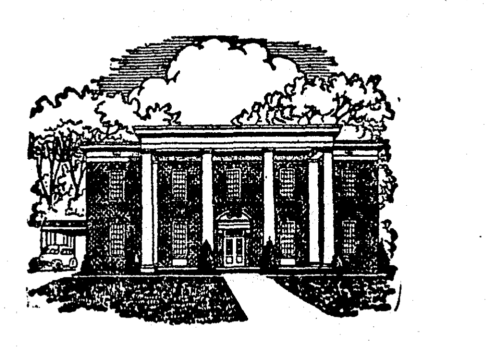

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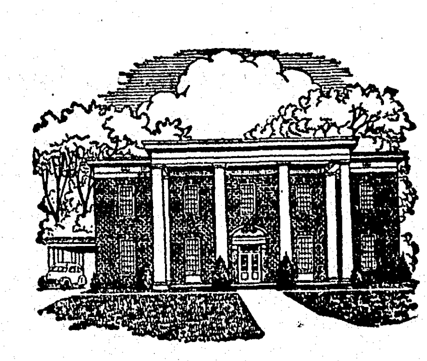

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Uncle Sam May Trade Cash Markets For Barter System

By Edward Jamieson
(World Washington Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Uncle Sam, who has been finding it harder and harder to find foreign buyers for its surplus commodities as the world dollar shortage grows more acute, is about to embark upon some old-fashioned bartering.

Initial barter deals, under plans now being perfected, will involve the trading of American surplus cotton for strategic materials produced in other countries which the United States not only needs for current industrial operations, but for its defense stockpile. Announcement of the barter program, with some specific deals, may be made within a comparatively short time by the Commodity Credit Corporation, which recently pooled the surplus 1948 cotton.

Disclosure that substantial progress has been made toward getting the barter program underway was made by E. D. White, assistant to the secretary of agriculture in charge of cotton affairs, and cotton advisor to the Economic Cooperation Administration.

White, who recently went to Europe to study future cotton needs of those countries, has been an advocate of the barter program for sometime and has been the leader in the move to get it underway.

"The plan has many advantages," White declared. "It will conserve expenditures by the United States for strategic stockpile materials, and at the same time permit the C. C. C. to dispose of some of its surplus cotton."

"The plan," he added, "has given great hope to far countries, in soft money as well as sterling areas, that they may obtain badly needed American cotton in exchange for materials they possess."

Not only was the C. C. C. forced to take over approximately 3,800,000 bales of 1948 crop cotton, upon which it had made price support loans, but prospects are that next summer, it will pool probably even a larger amount of 1949 crop cotton. While the estimate of this year's crop is about the same as last year's total, prospective domestic consumption as well as dollar sales of the American product are down. Great Britain, for instance, had originally planned to take 1,000,000 bales of American cotton during the current year, but has now reduced its probable purchases to 750,000 bales.

This country's one previous experience in bartering cotton proved extremely successful from several standpoints. In 1939, the United States entered into an agreement with Great Britain to trade 600,000 bales of government-owned cotton for 90,000 tons of raw rubber. Not only did the rubber, which reached this country just before the war broke out, prove to be a valuable addition to the country's dwindling stockpile of rubber, but the C. C. C. actually netted a profit of $11,000,000 on the deal.

Rubber from the Far East is one of the informal barter proposals already received by the corporation, although the growth of the synthetic rubber industry in the United States has made our need for raw rubber less critical than before the war.

Other suggested trades include hog bristles and tungsten from China, jute from Pakistan, mercury and fluorspar from Spain, industrial diamonds from Switzerland, and iodine nad agar-agar from Japan.

Under the amendment to the C. C. C. charter approved by congress earlier this year authorizing such barters, there is no restriction on the corporation to prevent it from dealing with any country in the world. It is unlikely, however, that the C. C. C. would enter into any deals with Russia or other Communist satellite nations without White House approval.

White has also made it clear that each barter will be carefully considered to see that it does not take away regular markets for the current 1949 cotton crop. "This program is not intended to make cheap cotton available for competition with the current crop," he declared.

Such a policy, officials feel, would result in the trading of cotton to countries for other materials only when it was ascertained that the country would not buy the cotton except through such a deal.

There is no estimate at this time how much American cotton might be disposed of through such barters, though it has become clear during recent months that many countries which need American cotton and once would have bought it with dollars today are unable to make such purchases. It is considered unlikely that any single deal as large as that made with Briatin in 1939 will develop, but the aggregate of a number of smaller trades might be a sizable amount of the American surplus product.

For the present, at least, the barters will be handled through private business channels, rather than on a government-to-government level. White disclosed that all proposals which have reached the corporation have been submitted by regular operating export-import companies. It is his plan to keep it on this basis if it proves successful, and he believes it will. Nevertheless, if private business cannot handle the barters, it may be necessary for the deals to be handled on the government level later.

"It is a type of operation," he explained, "adaptable to private trade, and we will welcome suggestions as to how best to develop this new business. We will entertain sympathetically sound proposals for specific business transactions."

Building Permits

Permission was granted George Knight to move a dwelling from 1401 Jackson street to Fondale.

A permit was issued Evelyn Stokes to remodel and repair a dwelling at 206 Magnolia street, at a cost of $2,500. Preston Lumber Company will be the contractor.

Preston Lumber Company received a permit to erect a residence at 1405 Pine street, at a cost of $4,000. Day labor will be hired.

A permit for remodeling a dwelling at 310 Congo street, at a cost of $2,800 with the use of day labor was issued Dr. J. B. Thompson.

R. E. Holmes received a permit to erect a dwelling at 1304 McGee street, at a cost of $',000. The owner will be the contractor.

Building permits issued during the month of September totaled 182,933, according to the monthly report of Sam H. Awl, city building inspector.

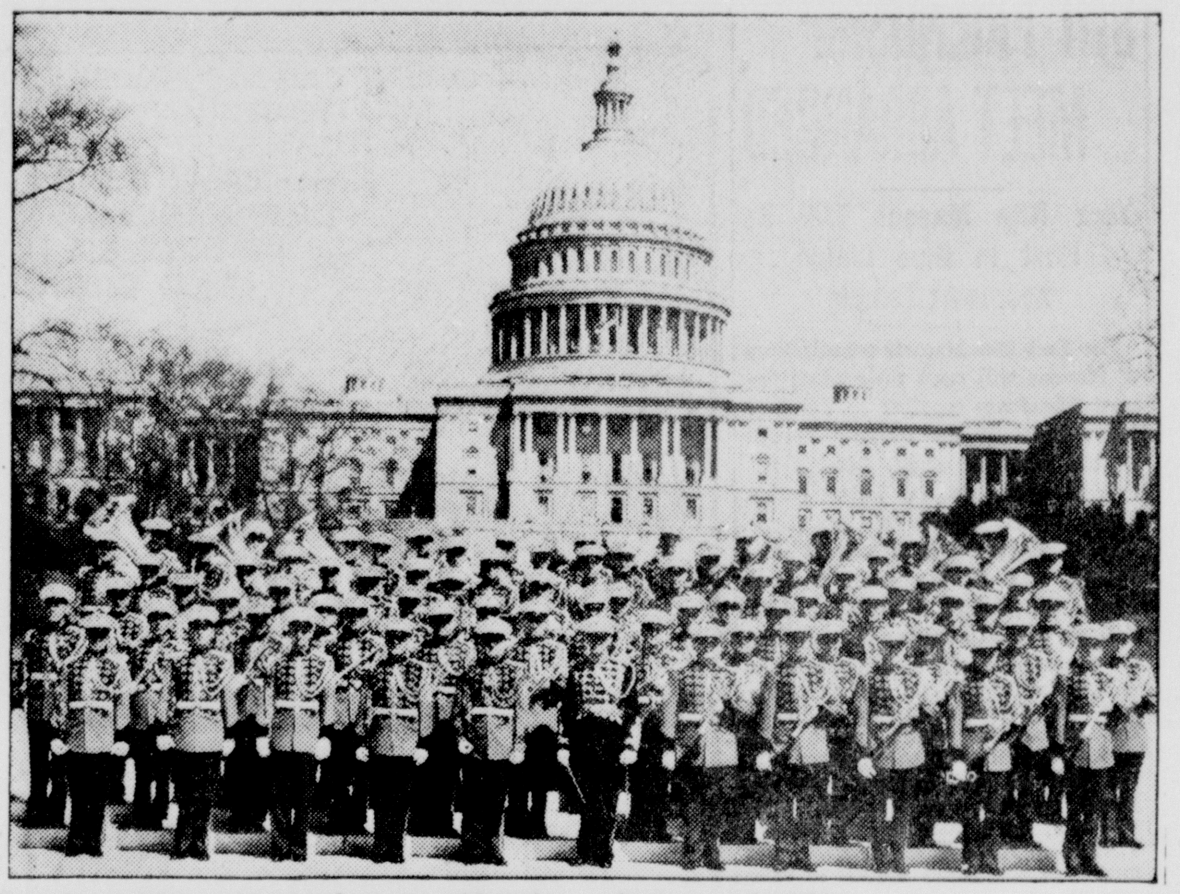
Twenty-four dwelling units were constructed at a cost of $108,805, nine non-dwellings totaled $28,550; 43 additions and alterations amounted to $43,078 and a permit for a combination store and dwelling $2,500.

Inspector Awl pointed out that of the 43 additions and alterations, 20 buildings were remodeled making 23 new dwelling units.

Twenty buildings were moved during the month and a total of 97 permits issued, Awl said.

Octapuses have an ink sac from which they can squirt a colored fluid which they use as a kind of smoke screen.

FAMOUS MARINE BAND AT CAPITOL



Musical organization which has kept step with nation for 151 years, will play twice in Monroe on Tuesday afternoon and night.

Marine Band Has Kept Step With Nation For 151 Years

The U. S. marine band has kept step with the nation in its almost phenomenal growth and development since its institution 151 years ago. Our pride in our country is truly matched by its oldest military band, is the opinion of those who have been privileged to see and hear "The President's Own."

During the dark days of the Civil War, President Abraham Lincoln insisted that the band continue its outdoor concerts to boost the morale of the people who felt so sorely the depressions of war. In subsequent wars, the marine band has been a factor in building of the morale of the people on the home front. It has stirred the patriotic zeal of those at home, and lent support to war bond rallies and other functions aiding the war effort.

In times of peace, the marine band has played at White House weddings, including the nuptials for Nellie Grant and Alice Roosevelt. It has played for funeral services for the country's great, including Presidents William Henry Harrison, Zachary Taylor, Abraham Lincoln, William McKinley, James A. Garfield, Warren G. Harding and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Every official parade has been led by the U. S. marine band's marching men. It has voiced the nation's rejoicings and its bereavements. It is a proud history and Americans like to boast of this wonderful group of musicians now getting ready for the fall tour in the southern and midwestern states.

The marine band will be heard here at the Neville High School auditorium Tuesday afternoon and night. Tickets are on sale at Hewitt-Dew Music Company's store on DeSiard street.

The Bronx zoo displays its brilliantly colored tropical birds in the Jewel Room, where visitors stand in darkness and look into small beautifully planted compartments lighted with fluorescent tubes in order to see the brilliant plumage to best advantage.

Births

St. Francis Sanitarium

Mr. and Mrs. Norman P. Faucheux, of 602 Morris avenue, Monroe, a son, Guy Norman, born September 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval G. Stone, of 206 Georgia street, Monroe, a daughter, Penny Elizabeth, born September 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian C. Taylor, of Swartz, a son, Rickie Redelle, born September 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman L. Fiddler, of route 3, Monroe, a daughter, Linda Carol, born September 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Odom, of route 2, West Monroe, a daughter, Barbara Ann, born September 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Quinon McGowen, of route 3, Monroe, a daughter, Wanda Gail, born September 29.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Griggs, Jr., of route 1, West Monroe, a son, James Julius, III, born September 28.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Stovall, of 103 Hodge street, West Monroe, a daughter, Ashley Jean, born September 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thames, of Alto, a son, Howard Roger, born September 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Berry Vaughan, of Monroe, a daughter, Patricia Lillian, born September 28.

Dr. Baur Now On High Nomad Post

From imperial headquarters, Nomads of Avrudaka, in Columbus, O., the Maharani, Jean Pennell, has written an open letter to all Nomads in which she states among other things:

"We are very proud of the record made last term in promoting the growth of the order and have decided to carry forth the same program this term. The Maharajah, C. W. McLain, of Jackson, Miss., has consented to act as chairman, and he will be assisted in his work by Yuvarani, Lillian Hammond, Tulsa, Okla.; Trucie Sink, imperial Zamorin, Houston, Tex., and Dr. H. H. Baur, Monroe. Regional deputies will be announced later."

Members of the order here were quite pleased to know of Dr. Baur's appointment as he has given much time and effort to the progress of the order.

Collinston School Has 141 Students

COLLINSTON, La., Oct. 1.—(Special)—The Collinston school is in session with a total enrollment of 141 students in the grammar and high school departments.

There are only six seniors this year, the first graduating class of the new high school since the old one burned a few years ago. They met the first week of school and elected class officers who are: Thurston Pratt, president; Margaret Clark, vice-president; Lois Horton, secretary; HueRoy Johnston, treasurer; Patsy Higgs, reporter and Clarence Boatner, sergeant-at-arms.

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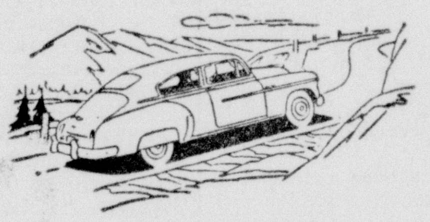

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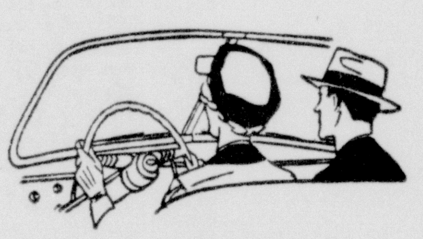
the *extra efficient* power plant with the valve-in-head design that's setting the trend for the automotive industry.



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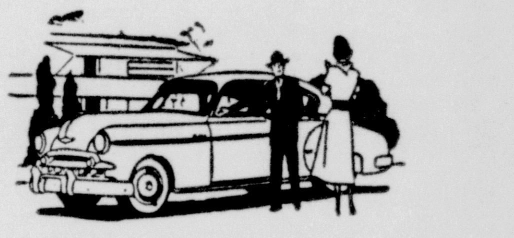
with control centered *between* the front wheels for *maximum* driving-ease with minimum driver fatigue.



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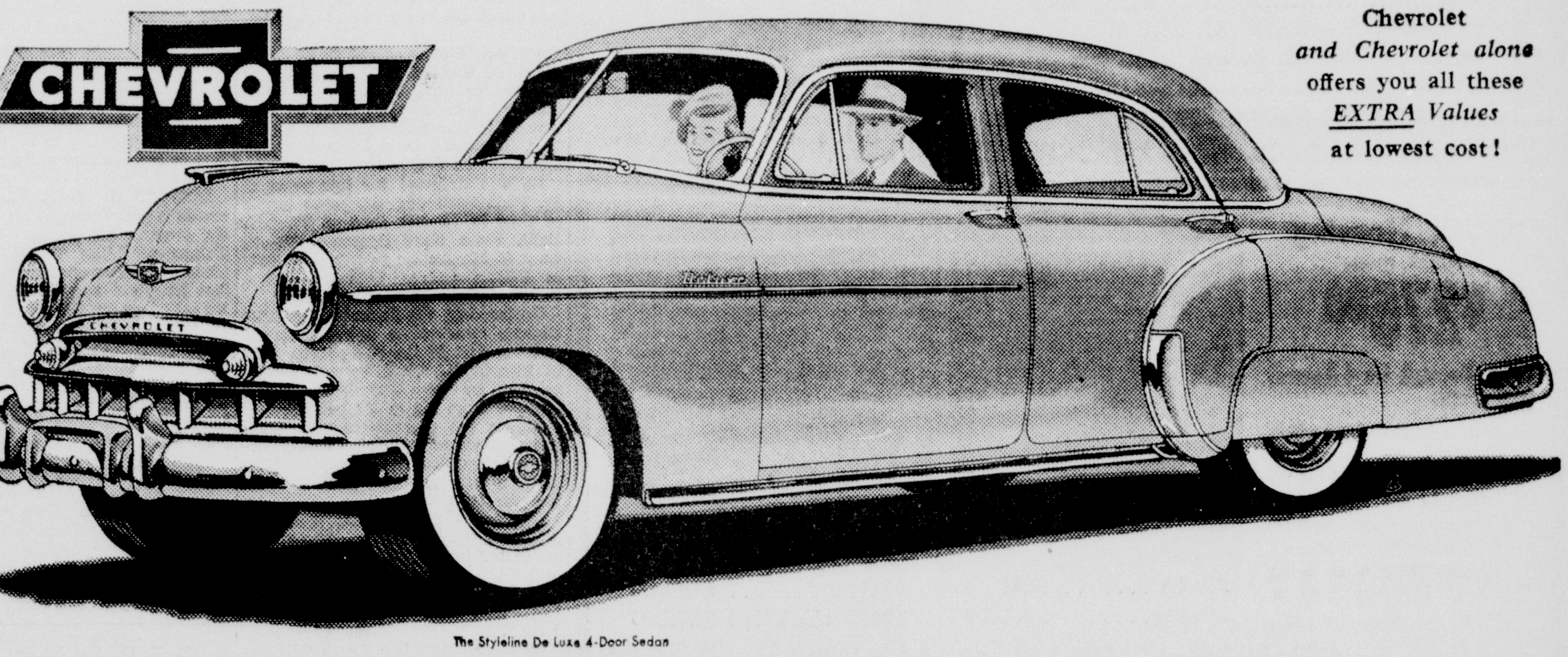
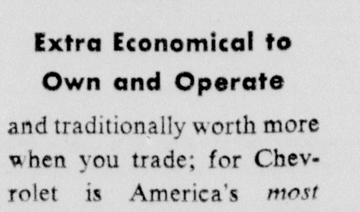


The Styleline De Luxe 4-Door Sedan



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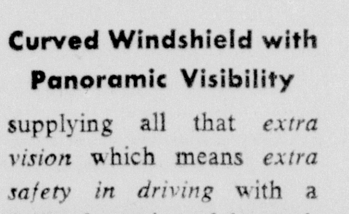

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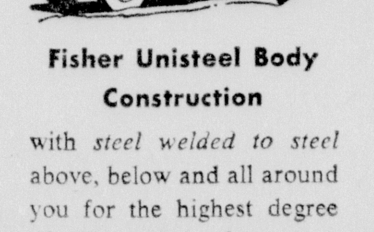

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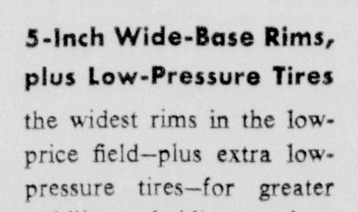

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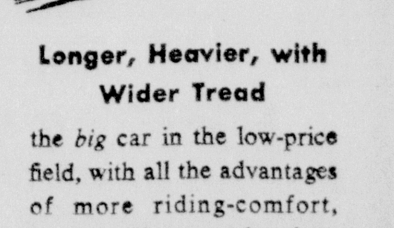

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the *big* car in the low-price field, with all the advantages of more riding-comfort, road-steadiness and safety.

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ART CLASS AT N. J. C. TO FORM

Extension Course Of Louisiana State University To Be Started Here

All persons interested in learning how to draw, paint, or increase their skill in those fields are invited to attend an art class being formed on the Northeast Junior College campus. The art class, an extension course of Louisiana State University, is being offered on the campus of N. J. C. each Monday evening from 7 until 10 p.m.

Since the tuition fee for the art course is very nominal, it is expected that many adults, young and old, who are interested in art will take advantage of the opportunity to learn how to use various materials in painting and drawing.

Since the first class was organized a year ago, many people in the Northeast Louisiana area have enriched their art experience in this art class, and a fine art exhibit resulted last spring from the various drawings and paintings which were produced in the class by its members. Mr. Francis H. Burke, instructor in music of the N. J. C. faculty, will again supervise the art class and instruct the members in various individual projects of art.

Mr. Burke, the instructor of the art class, has studied art under the tutelage of Mr. Denman Fink, of the University of Miami, and also at the University of Iowa. Mr. Burke believes that art is a daily experience in everyone's life which can be enriched by the proper approach and hopes that many persons, whether talented or not, will take this opportunity to learn more about it.

Anyone who may be interested in joining the art class may get further information by contacting Mr. Huffman, extension coordinator, or Mr. Burke, the instructor at N. J. C. by calling 4200.

TAKES PASTORATE

The First Pentecostal Church, corner Wheelis street and Jonesboro road, have as their new pastor the Rev. J. Z. Spears of Henderson, Texas, Rev. Spears is a native of Mississippi, but has spent the last 10 years in pastoral work in western Louisiana and east Texas, and is well known to the United Pentecostal people throughout the country. The public is invited to attend this friendly church.

GO TO OLD FEZ SCHOOL

FEZ, French Morocco—(AP)—For the first time in its history, 40 girls are now studying in the ancient Moslem University of Karaouyine here. The break with past tradition which enables Arab women to achieve higher education in Morocco is just one of the changes introduced by the University's energetic young rector, Si Mohammed el Fassi. Today there are 1,800 students as compared with only 600 when the war ended. The professorial staff has been raised from 30 to 90. Karaouyine University, which claims to be even older than the Paris Sorbonne, was built on the initiative of the rich Fathma bent Mohammed el Fehri, who came from Kairouan in Tunisia, in the year 859 A. D. It has one of the most valuable libraries in the Arab world, estimated to contain 20,000 volumes. There are plans for construction of a University City in the new Arab section of Fez. Karaouyine turns out mostly clerks and public officials, theologians and lawyers.

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Neville High School Auditorium
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Mrs. Avon Lee Baxter

NETWORK PROGRAMS

Time is eastern standard. For central standard subtract one hour, for mountain standard subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes cannot be included.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2

Afternoon

1:00—America United—nbc
News Broadcast—cbs
Foreign Reporter—abc
News Commentary—mbs
1:15—Opinion Comment—cbs
Movie Comment—abc
To Be Announced—mbs
1:30—Chicago Roundtable—nbc
Treasury Bandstand—cbs
Sunday Vespers—abc
Music Show—mbs
2:00—University Theater—nbc
The Choraliers—cbs
Week Around World—abc
Chamber Music—mbs
2:30—Syncopation Piece—cbs
Mr. President—abc
News; Veterans—mbs
3:00—Design for Listening—nbc
CBS Symphony—cbs
This Changing World—abc
Variety Show—mbs
3:15—Betty Clark Song—abc
3:30—The Quiz Kids—nbc
Lutheran Program—abc
Juvenile Jury—mbs
4:00—UN Project 1949—nbc
Show Tune Records—abc
House of Mystery—mbs
4:30—Voices and Events—nbc
To Be Announced—cbs
Opera Records—abc
Martin Kane Drama—mbs
5:00—Surprise Serenade—nbc
Music for You—cbs
Family Closeup—abc
The Shadow—mbs
5:30—James Melton Concert—nbc
The Symphonet—cbs
Greatest Story—abc
Detective Mysteries—mbs

Evening

6:00—Catholic Service—nbc
The Family Drama—cbs
News Comment—abc
Roy Rogers Show—mbs
6:15—News Summary—abc
6:30—Hollywood Calling—nbc
Our Miss Brooks—cbs
Buzz Adlam Playroom—abc
Nick Carter, Drama—mbs
7:00—Jack Benny Show—cbs
Think Fast, Quiz—abc
Falcon's Adventures—mbs
7:30—Phil and Alice—nbc
Amos and Andy—cbs
To Be Announced—abc
The Saint, Mystery—mbs
7:55—Desmond's 5 Min.—mbs
8:00—Sam Spade Drama—nbc
Bergen and Charlie—cbs
Stop the Music—abc
The Mediation Board—mbs
8:30—Theater Guild—nbc
Red Skelton Comedy—cbs
Enchanted Concert—mbs
9:00—Corliss Archer—cbs
Walter Winchell—abc
Opera Concert—mbs
9:15—Hollywood Comment—abc
9:30—Album Familiar Music—nbc
Horace Heidt Show—cbs
Chance of a Lifetime—abc
Hollywood Comment—mbs
9:45—Twin News Comment—mbs
10:00—Eddie Cantor Quiz—nbc
Contented Concert—cbs
Hollywood Comment—abc
To Be Announced—mbs
10:15—Ted Malone Talk—abc
10:30—Kay Armen Songs—nbc
Dress Parade—cbs
Organ Program—abc
Don Wright Chorus—mbs
10:45—George Sokolsky Talk—abc
11:00—News & Variety, 2 hrs.—nbc
News, Variety Dance 2 hrs.—cbs
News and Dance Band—abc
News, Dance Band 2 hrs.—mbs
12:00—Dancing Continued—abc-west

KTRY

Bastrop—730 Kilocycles
SUNDAY

7:00	Your Community Chapel	Local
7:15	Central Baptist Church	Local
7:45	Jeffress Quartet	Local
8:00	First Edition News	Local
8:15	Assembly of God Church	Local
8:45	The Evangelist Hour	Local
9:00	Christian Brotherhood Hour	Local
9:30	Five Gospel Writers	Local
9:45	Southern Echoes.	Local
10:00	Sunday Morning Serenade	Local
10:15	Five Stars of Harmony	Local
10:30	Sunday Vespers	Local
11:00	KTRY Church of the Air	Local
12:00	Five Gospel Writers	Local
12:15	Your Business Reporter	Local
12:30	Noon Extra News	Local
12:45	Meet the People	Local
1:00	Something for the Family	Local
1:15	Down Melody Lane	Local
1:30	Sing With Bing	Local
1:45	Medicine Serves	Local
2:00	Blue Barron Presents	Local
2:15	Champion America	Local
2:30	Proudly We Hail	Local
3:00	The Bandstand	Local
3:10	Senator Ellender	Local
3:15	The Al Jolson Show	Local
3:30	Errand of Mercy	Local
3:45	Piano Melodies	Local
4:00	Tony and the Boys	Local
4:30	Smokey Joe	Local
5:00	Interlude	Local
5:15	Dog Tales	Local
5:30	Cavalcade of Music	Local
6:00	Final Edition News	Local
6:15	Salon Serenade	Local
6:55	KTRY Reports the News	Local
7:00	Sign Off	

State Police Arrests

State police of troop "F" made 43 arrests during the past week charging six persons with drunk driving and thirteen with speeding. Those charged include:

James R. Bell, 58, route 4, West Monroe; James G. White, 35, route 1, Chatham; Jesse James Freeman, 41, Negro, Shreveport; Oscar Brooks Colvin, 68, Dubach; Cleo Juanita Williams, 32, route 3, West Monroe; drunk driving.

Lavelle Diffey, 21, West Monroe; Earnest S. Adams, 21, Negro, Columbia; reckless driving and causing an accident.

Criss Harris, 23, Negro, Lake Providence; LeRoy Patterson, 36, Negro, Monroe; James D. Meridith, 28, Pocahontas, Ark.; James Campbell, 35, Shreveport; Walter Leo Maxwell, 32, Delhi; Earnest Smith, 27, Route 4, Monroe; reckless driving.

William A. Ellis, 42, Route 1, Mer Rouge; Harry W. Blount, Jr., 27, Lake Providence; Ernest Archer, 27, Negro, Farmerville; Tate Gardner, 28, Negro, Ruston; Lee Samcelallen, 37, Negro, New York; Deodies Henry, 28; Eddie Smith, 23, Negro, West Monroe; Robert J. Barnes, 29, Decatus, Ga., Jesse E. Woods, 24, Bastrop; Roy Bryant, 18, Tutwiler, Miss.; Sephious Harris, 24, Negro, Route 1, West Monroe; Elton Simmons, 26, Negro, Monroe; Carl T. Mays, 36, Tyler, Tex.; speeding.

John Henry Lee, 38, Negro, Route 3, Marion; no brakes.

Robert John Archambeault, 21, Pensacola, Fla.; improper brakes causing an accident and property damage.

Kelly Phillips, 40, Negro, Pioneer; improper lights and causing an accident.

Ray F. Scharf, 16, Route 3, Monroe; Aaron Pickett, 43, Route 2, Delhi; Earnest Boyd, 60, West Monroe; improper lights.

Hugh Lynn Ramey, 35, Beaumont, Tex.; parking at night without lights.

Willie Ford, 37, Negro, Hodge; obstruction of highway.

W. B. Berry, 20, Winnsboro; Happy R. Brooks, 21, Winnsboro; aggravated assault and robbery.

Philmore Day, 27, Negro, Route 1, Epps; aggravated battery.

Robert Williams, 25, Negro, West Monroe; John McCarthy, 41, Monroe; improper parking.

Virginia Brown, 26, Springfield, Mo.; Ollinette Murphee, 30, Shreveport; H. H. Lackey, 28, Talladega, Ala.; theft.

John Williams, 42, Baucomville; disturbing the peace.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.
To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES — MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 3-10-12-24 31-60-75
TAURUS — APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 20-32-40-51 67-73
GEMINI — MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 18-26-34-41 57-65
CANCER — JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 9-17-25-49 77-78
LEO — JULY 24 – AUG. 23 — 4-21-30-44 47-62-74
VIRGO — AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22 — 23-37-46-58 69-72
LIBRA — SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 — 14-16-19-28 45-48-56
SCORPIO — OCT. 24 – NOV. 22 — 42-43-55-59 61-70
SAGITTARIUS — NOV. 23 – DEC. 22 — 1-6-13-15 33-36-54
CAPRICORN — DEC. 23 – JAN. 20 — 2-5-22-35 50-52-66
AQUARIUS — JAN. 21 – FEB. 19 — 11-27-29-53 63-71-76
PISCES — FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 7-8-38-39 64-68

1 All
2 Be
3 Pay
4 Try
5 A
6 Departments
7 Take
8 Things
9 Money
10 No
11 Now's
12 Attention
13 Of
14 If
15 Human
16 Romantically
17 Deals
18 Give
19 Inclined
20 New
21 To
22 Good
23 Plans
24 To
25 Require
26 Advice
27 The
28 This
29 Time
30 Be
31 Flattery
32 Opportunities
33 Relations
34 Only
35 Listener
36 Favored
37 May
38 In
39 Their
40 Present
41 When
42 Extra
43 Effort
44 Unselfish
45 Is
46 Have
47 In
48 Your
49 Your
50 Heed
51 Themselves
52 Others'
53 To
54 Now
55 May
56 Day
57 You're
58 To
59 Help
60 And
61 Getting
62 Your
63 Push
64 Usual
65 Asked
66 Advice
67 Take
68 Routine
69 Be
70 Results
71 Romantic
72 Changed
73 Advantage
74 Relationships
75 Compliments
76 Ventures
77 Closest
78 Scrutiny

Good — Adverse — Neutral 10/3

KMLB

1440 Kilocycles
(Frequency Modulation)
104.1 MC
SUNDAY

7:00	The Stardusters	Local
7:15	U. P. News	Local
7:30	Christian Brotherhood Hour	Local
8:00	W. Monroe Baptist Church	Local
8:30	Church of Christ	Local
9:00	Jesse Crawford	Local
9:15	Red Feather Man Visits	Local
9:30	The Southernaires	ABC
10:00	Radio Feature Page	Local
10:30	Message of Israel	ABC
11:00	First Baptist of Monroe	Local
12:00	Fine Arts Quartet	ABC
12:15	Musical Question Box	Local
12:45	Church of Christ	Local
1:00	This Week Around the World	ABC
1:30	Crusade for Christ—Baptist	Local
2:00	Old-Fashioned Revival Hour	ABC
3:00	Piano Playhouse	ABC
3:30	Voices That Live	ABC
4:00	Family Close-Up	ABC
4:30	Greatest Sory Ever Told	ABC
5:00	Drew Pearson	ABC
5:15	Monday Morning Headlines	ABC
5:30	Cabrillo Days	ABC
6:00	Mr. President	ABC
6:30	Designed For Listening	Local
6:55	By-Lines by Faye	Local
7:00	Stop the Music	ABC
8:00	Walter Winchell	ABC
8:15	Dorothy Manners	ABC
8:30	Chance of a Lifetime	ABC
9:00	Jimmy Fidler	ABC
9:15	Drew Pearson—Rebroadcast	Local
9:30	Organ Concert	ABC
9:45	George Sokolsky	ABC
10:00	News of Tomorrow	ABC
10:15	Thoughts in Passing	ABC
10:45	Dance Band	ABC
11:00	News	ABC
11:05	Hotel Stevens Orchestra	ABC
11:30	O'Henry Ballroom	ABC
11:55	News Summary	ABC
12:00	Sine	

KWKH

Shreveport—1130 Kilocycles
KWKH-FM
(Frequency Modulation)
94.5 MC
SUNDAY

6:00	News—Sunday Morning	Local
6:15	Serenade	Local
6:30	Farm News & Gospel Quartet	Local
6:45	Ever Ready Gospel Quartet	Local
7:00	News	Local
7:15	Sacred Heart Program	Local
7:30	The Presbyterian Hour	Local
8:00	Church of Christ	Local
8:30	Central Baptist Church	Local
8:45	News	Local
9:00	Church of the Air	CBS
9:30	Church of the Air	CBS
10:00	News—Southland Melodies	Local
10:15	Howard K. Smith	CBS
10:30	Salt Lake City Tabernacle	CBS
11:00	St. Mark's Episcopal Church	Local
12:00	You and Education	CBS
12:15	Salon Serenade	Local
12:30	World Wide News	Local
12:45	Donald M. Ewing	Local
1:00	Choraliers	Local
1:30	Syncepation Piece	CBS
3:30	Carmen Cavallaro's Orch.	CBS
4:00	Music For You	CBS
4:30	Symphonettes	CBS
5:00	The Family Hour of Stars	CBS
5:30	Yours Truly	CBS
6:00	Your Hit Parade on Parade	CBS
6:30	Call the Police	CBS
7:00	Adventures of Sam Spade	CBS
7:30	Life With Luigi	CBS
8:00	Corliss Archer	CBS
8:30	Our Miss Brooks	CBS
9:00	Dress Parade	CBS
9:30	Dick Jurgen's Orch.	CBS
10:00	News—Frank Page	Local
10:15	Lenny Herman Quartet	CBS
10:30	Henry Jerome's Orch.	CBS
11:00	News—Ted Black's Orch.	CBS
11:30	Russ Morgan's Orch.	CBS
12:00	News—Music for Dreaming	Local
1:00	News	Local
1:05	SINE.	

KNOE

1230 Kilocycles
SUNDAY

6:55	News	Local
7:00	Reverend Keal	Local
7:15	Monroe Spirituals	Local
7:30	Ave Maria Hour	Local
8:00	World News	NBC
8:15	Wormwood Forest	NBC
8:30	Ave Maria Hour	Local
9:00	Highlights of the Bible	NBC
8:30	Voice of the South	Local
9:45	News	Local
10:00	Faultless Starch Time	NBC
10:15	Designed for Listening	Local
10:30	Drew Pearson's Column	Local
10:40	Designed For Listening	Local
10:55	News	Local
11:00	Episcopal Church	Local
12:00	Eternal Light	NBC
12:30	Curtain Calls	Local
1:00	Irving Sings	Local
1:30	Wayne King Show	Local
2:00	Designed For Listening	NBC
2:30	Quiz Kids	NBC
2:45	News	Local
3:00	Keyboard Kids	Local
3:30	Country Church	Local
3:45	News	Local
4:00	Radio City Playhouse	NBC
4:30	Harvest of Stars	NBC
5:00	Adventures of Michael Shane	Local
5:30	Hollywood Calling	NBC
6:30	Phil Harris	NBC
7:00	Sam Spade	NBC
7:30	Theater Guild	NBC
8:30	Am. Album of Familiar Music	NBC
9:00	Take It Or Leave It	NBC
9:30	Pet Milk Show	NBC
10:00	Catholic Hour	NBC
10:30	Ambassador Hotel Orch.	NBC
11:00	News	NBC
11:05	Mr. Smith Show	NBC
11:30	Moonlight Gardens	NBC
11:55	News	NBC
12:00	Sine Off	

DODSON

W. S. Terral was a business visitor in Alexandria Wednesday.

Willie V. Dark of Shreveport and Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Gates of Little Rock, Ark., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gates.

A. L. Mixon who has been a patient in the Winn parish clinic is at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vane Gaar and Mrs. H. S. Gaar visited Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ferguson and daughters in Shreveport Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hughes of Shreveport visited friends here last week end after attending the funeral of Mr. E. B. Barton of Atlanta, Mrs. Hughes father.

Mrs. J. C. Ball and Charley of Jonesboro visited Mrs. Clayton Norred Thursday.

Harold Temple left this week for Memphis, Tenn., where he is employed.

Miss Rosita Price of Farmerville spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Price.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gaharan and sons of Delhi were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Stovall.

Marilyn Mooney and Bobbie Jane Kornegay of N. W. S. C. spent the week end at home.

Spike Jones AND HIS NEW MUSICAL DEPRECIATION REVUE of 1950
featuring THE CITY SLICKERS AND ENTIRE COMPANY
NEW ACTS · NEW LAUGHS · NEW NUMBERS
with Doodles Weaver, George Rock, Helen Grayco, Sir Fredric Gas, Freddie and Dick Morgan, Dr. Horatio Q. Birdbath, Slickerettes and Entire Company of 44.
TUESDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 25, 8:30 P. M
NEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
SPONSORED BY: EXCHANGE CLUB OF MONROE
Admission: $1.20, $1.85, $2.45, $3.65 (Including Tax)
All Seats Reserved . . . Mail Orders Accepted Now
Tickets On Sale at Krauss & Cahn, 333 DeSiard St.
Spike Jones — With the City Slickers in the 1950 EDITION of His Musical Depreciation Revue NEW ACTS! NEW NUMBERS! NEW LAUGHS!

KIWANIS CLUBS WILL ASSEMBLE

District Meeting Slated At Baton Rouge Starting October 9

The Kiwanis Club of Monroe will be represented at the 1949 convention of the Louisiana-Mississippi-West Tennessee Kiwanis district to be held October 9 to 11 at Baton Rouge, Club President Don Weil announced Saturday.

More than 70 clubs, embracing a membership of 4,000 business and professional leaders, are expected to send delegates to the three-day meeting, Weil said.

The speaking program will feature the appearance of J. Belmont Mosser, St. Marys, Pa., industrialist and immediate past president of Kiwanis International.

Sidney Stallings, Greenville, Miss., governor of the Louisiana-Mississippi-West Tennessee district, will preside at the convention, which will highlight committee conference, a discussion of plans for the coming years, and election of officers.

Mosser, who will serve as the official representative of Kiwanis International, was elected president at Los Angeles in 1948, and during his administration visited every section of the United States and Canada. He presided at the first Kiwanis Congressional Dinner at Washington, D. C., honoring more than 75 members of the 81st congress who are Kiwanians, and also the 34th annual convention of Kiwanis International at Atlantic City last June.

Active in civic affairs, he is a past chairman of the carbon section of the National Electrical Manufacturers' Association. He also is a member of the board of directors of the National Kids' Day Foundation.

Delegates who will represent the Kiwanis Club of Monroe at the convention will include Ray Updegraff, T. H. Scott and Don Weil.

In addition to the official delegates a large number of the local Kiwanians and their wives plan to be in attendance.

CZECH HAVE TROUBLES

PRAGUE—(AP)—A meeting of the Czechoslovak-British Chamber of Commerce decided to change its name from the original Czechoslovak-British Chamber of Commerce to the British-Czechoslovak Chamber of Commerce. That was the text of an announcement by the government press agency and there was no explanation why it took a month to come through government channels to be cleared for publication. In the interim, however, the nation's controlled press reported that, while various foreign chambers of commerce were maintained here for the promotion of foreign trade, the internal chambers of commerce had been liquidated as "enemies of the working class."

BIBLE CLASS MEETS

The Frank P. Stubbs Memorial Bible class of the First Presbyterian Church meets each Sunday at 9:45 a. m. in the Paramount theater. President O. C. Roddy invites all men who are interested to attend.

PARAMOUNT PHONE 1567
Opens 11:45 Adm. 14c-51c
NOW SHOWING!
HUMPHREY BOGART INGRID BERGMAN
They have a date with fate in CASABLANCA
Academy Award Winner! WARNER BROS. RE-RELEASE
HENREID · RAINS · GREENSTREET · LORRE
HAL B. WALLIS PRODUCTION
Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ
Added "Sunday Roundup" News "Mellowdrama"
STARTS TUESDAY!
GARY COOPER — TASK FORCE

CAPITOL PHONE 1704
AIR-CONDITIONED
Opens 11:45 Adm. 14c-36c
TODAY and MONDAY
JUNE HAVER RAY BOLGER Gordon MacRAE
LOOK for the SILVER LINING Color by TECHNICOLOR
Color Cartoon
Late News
TUESDAY ONLY
ARSON INC.

DELTA PHONE 2121
Open 11:45 Adm. 14c-25c
TODAY ONLY
"IT HAPPENS EVERY SPRING"
Ray Milland, Jean Peters
—Featurettes—
"Forming Pays Off," "M.O.T. Rocket Busters," "Terrytoon," Latest News

CLUB SPEAKER

J. Belmont Mosser (above) past president of Kiwanis International will address local district meeting in Baton Rouge Oct. 9.

KING'S ENGLISH WASHED UP

SYDNEY—(AP)—The King's English, says Sidney J. Baker, is all washed up. The language, he says, will one day be replaced by American-English. Baker is an Australian lecturer and journalist who has made a study of Australian speech. This is an example he gave. "Shove this spin down south, and mote down to the rubbity for a fiddley's worth of bombo. My sort's rat-bag cobbers are turning on a shivoo sarvo. Dice your jacker and get your chop of the plonk, why don't you? With all the galahs and dills that'll drag on this yoke, it'd be ridge to have someone who's a wake-up to yabber with." This, Baker said, is a free translation: "Take this five pounds and hurry down to the hotel for one pound worth of wine. My girl friend's eccentric acquaintances are having a party this afternoon. Leave your work and take a share of the liquor, why don't you? Anyway, with all the unimportant people who will be there, I would like to have someone intelligent to talk to."

Watwood Held On Forgery Charge

A 26-year-old Monroe man identified as C. B. Watwood was arrested by the sheriff's department late Friday and charged in three warrants with forgery and issuing "bogus" checks.

His bond was set at $850. Watwood is being held in the parish jail and will be tried in district court.

ACCIDENT WAS AUTHENTIC

DUESSELDORF, Germany—(AP)—Two policemen from Hilden near here fell off their motor cycle. In hospital they explained they had been driving at about 20 miles an hour when a bicyclist suddenly stopped in front of them and caused the accident. The police chief didn't believe their story and asked two other policemen to demonstrate that the accident was avoidable. They are in the same hospital now, with the same sort of injury.

STRAND PHONE 9222
AIR CONDITIONED
PLAYING TODAY
UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL presents
Barbara STANWYCK
Robert PRESTON Stephen McNALLY
"The Lady Gambles"
Also: A Color Cartoon

RIALTO PHONE 9127
AIR CONDITIONED
PLAYING TODAY
"The Doolins Of Oklahoma"
with
Randolph Scott George MacReady
Louise Allbritton John Ireland
Virginia Huston
Also: "Monkeyshines"

MONROE DRIVE-IN THEATER
COLUMBIA ROAD
TODAY and MONDAY
Admission 36c — Children Under 12 Free
First Show Starts 7:15
Boundless Thrills! IN A LAND THAT HOLDS NO LIMIT FOR ADVENTURE
ALBUQUERQUE
RANDOLPH SCOTT
BARBARA BRITTON
GEO. "GABBY" HAYES
IN CINECOLOR

DOWNTOWN 412 DESIARD St. OPENS PH1610
JOY
AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT
NOW SHOWING: FIRST MONROE SHOWING
RAW, BLISTERING DRAMA! ROBERT RYAN AUDREY TOTTER
THE SET-UP
George TOBIAS · Alan BAXTER · Wallace FORD
AN RKO-RADIO PICTURE
LATE SHOW SAT., 11 P. M.—ALSO STARTS SUNDAY
FIRST MONROE SHOWING
HOT-BLOODED MAN OF FORTUNE!
CLARK GABLE
ANY NUMBER CAN PLAY
co-starring ALEXIS SMITH with WENDELL COREY
AUDREY TOTTER · FRANK MORGAN · BARRY SULLIVAN

2 SHOWS NITELY 7:30-9:30 7700 DESIARD
JOY DRIVE INN
ADM. 39¢ CHILDREN FREE!
TWO BIG DAYS — PHONE 9866-R
HERE COMES THE LAUGH BRIGADE...
IN THE FUNNIEST SALESMAN STORY EVER TOLD!
FEUDIN', FUSSIN' and A-FIGHTIN'
starring DONALD O'CONNOR
MARJORIE MAIN
PERCY KILBRIDE
PENNY EDWARDS
Cartoon, "What Price Fleadom"

CARE IS BETTER AT CHILDBIRTH

Louisiana Is Still Below National Average In This Respect

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(Special)—Great progress is being made in Louisiana in providing better care at childbirth, the U. S. public health service reports.

Although the state is still below the national average in this respect, approximately three out of every four babies born in Louisiana are now being delivered in a hospital with expert medical attention, the health service declares.

It has just completed a survey throughout the nation, based on an analysis of birth records for 1947, and finds that spectacular progress is being made in giving better care at childbirth.

More than five out of six babies throughout the U. S. are now being born in hospitals, the report shows. As recently as 1935, when the first such statistical study was made, only 37 births out of 100 were in hospitals, with 63 out of 100 at home, in many instances without a physician in attendance.

Sixteen per cent of Louisiana births in 1947 were still unattended by a physician, but 74.9 per cent took place in the delivery room of a hospital. The remaining nine per cent took place at home with a doctor in attendance.

Louisiana is still below the national average, but is rapidly catching up. Throughout the nation 84.8 per cent of births in 1947 were in hospitals, 10.1 per cent at home with a doctor in attendance, and only 5.1 per cent unattended, except by midwife.

In 1942, the first year for which state breakdowns are available, only 52.4 per cent of Louisiana births were in a hospital, 21.2 per cent at home with a doctor present, and 26.4 per cent were unattended. Comparison of the 1947 with the 1942 figures shows Louisiana's gain.

TO GIVE ADDRESS

T. O. GORE, JR.

Since 1916 the number of miles of railway line in continental United States has declined steadily from 254,037 to 225,200.

9TH FRIENDSHIP MEET ARRANGED

York Rite Masons Will Be Host In Blue Lodge Rooms At Temple

The York Rite Masonic organizations of Monroe will open their ninth annual friendship meeting in the blue lodge room of the Masonic Temple at 7:30 Saturday night, October 8.

T. O. Gore, Jr., of Water Valley, Miss., grand lecturer of the grand chapter, Royal Arch Masons of Mississippi and of the grand council, Royal and Select Masters of Mississippi, will address the meeting. Mr. Gore is an authority on Masonic tradition, and a forceful, interesting speaker. His Masonic history indicates the esteem in which he is held throughout Mississippi Masonic circles, for he has presided over his lodge, chapter, council and commandery; is a member of Wahabi Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.; was grand master of the grand council of Mississippi in 1946; grand commander of the grand commandery of Knights Templar of Mississippi from 1944 to 1946; grand lecturer of the grand chapter and grand council continuously since 1937; past sovereign, St. Leonard's Conclave, Red Cross of Constantine; and registrar, Mississippi priory, York Cross of Honor.

The Monroe York Rite Friendship meetings were initiated in 1941 under instructions issued by W. E. (Ned) Leigh who was then grand high priest of the grand chapter, Royal Arch Masons of Louisiana. The purpose of these meetings is to cement more firmly the fraternal relationships between the several Masonic orders. From the first they have been successful; some of the most interesting meetings held in Monroe have been the several friendship meetings. Plans for next Saturday's meeting indicate that it will continue the high standard that has been set by past meetings.

The grand lodge of Louisiana will be represented by Dee A. Strickland, P. G. M.; Robert W. Cretney, D. G. M.; H. A. Taliaferro, D. D. G. M.; Alfred Traweek, D D. G. M.; J. B. Sharp, G. L., and John W. James, member of the grand lodge hall board. Otto E. Passman, P. G. M., will not be able to attend due to his attendance on the congressional session in Washington. Robert F. Talton, Homer F. Downs, Travis O. Thomas, Jacob M. Carter, D. Matthew Frantom and Harry M. Carter, worshipful masters of the six symbolic lodges in Ouachita parish have been extended special invitations.

The grand chapter, R. A. M. will be represented by Will Washburn, P. G. H. P.; W. E. Leigh, P. G. H. P.; Curtis B. Hair, P. G. H. P.; Henry O. Hartman, G. C. H., and B. S. McRaney, D. D. G. H. P. E. R. Bahan is high priest of Monroe chapter.

Grand council R. and S. M. officers present will include W. E. Leigh, P. M. I. G. M.; Henry O. Hartman, P. M. I. G. M., and Guy B. Gannaway, D. D. I. G. M. E. P. Morgan is illustrious master of Monroe council.

The grand commandery will be represented by B. M. McKoin, P. G. C.; Henry O. Hartman, P. G. C., and Barney L. Mulhern, G. W. Robert W. Cretney is commander of Monroe commandery.

Invitations have been extended to all Master Masons, through the mail and through open invitations at the various lodges in the district.

The committee, composed of Guy B. Gannaway, Roy W. Craig and Barney L. Mulhern has arranged a brief, interesting program. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Legion Area Meet Set For Sunday

The Fifth district American Legion conference will be held today in Winnsboro. The opening session is set for 9:45 a. m. and all Legion men and members of the Legion Auxilary are urged to attend.

H. L. Zeagler is Fifth district commander.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

ROTC ADDS TO MILITARY STAFF

Major McClary States Three Experienced Men Secured At N. J. C.

R. O. T. C. training at Northeast Junior College has taken on more significance with the addition of three military staff members, announced Maj. Hugh McClary, professor of military science and tactics. The newcomers include Capt. William A. Stephens, Sgt. 1/c Joseph G. Blalock and Sgt. E. M. Payne, Jr. All are experienced servicemen in both the United States and overseas.

Captain Stephens, who is assistant P. M. S. and T., began his military training when he was a cadet in the R. O. T. C. at North George College, and he continued in this field at the University of Georgia where he received the bachelor's degree as a major in chemistry. Joining the staff of the U. S. department of agriculture in Athens, Ga., he had six years of duty, with emphasis upon government control work. Farm mapping and aerial photography were important aspects of his job. It was his responsibility to check photographs and instruct men in the counties in using them. His assignments also included a tour of duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps in Mississippi.

At the close of the six-year period, he entered military service in January, 1942. As a first lieutenant in the West Virginia National Guard, he saw service in Alaska and the Aleutian Islands in the summers of 1943 and 1944. From then until 1947 he was on recruiting duty in Augusta, Ga.

Captain Stephens was sent to the Philippines to assist in the disposal of surplus property. Following that assignment, he returned to the United States last July. With him during his last year in the Philippines were his wife and two children, Edwin, aged seven, and his two-year-old daughter, Frances.

Sergeant Blalock, a native of South Carolina, enlisted in the infantry of the regular army in 1935 after completing his high school work in Alabama. He also holds the rating of a first lieutenant in the Infantry Reserve.

He was stationed for two years at Ft. McPherson and the same length of time in Hawaii, then at Ft. Ord, Calif. From there Sergeant Blalock went to Manila. He saw combat duty at Bataan and at Corregidor as a member of the 31st Infantry.

Captured by the Japanese, Sergeant Blalock remained a prisoner for 39 months, first in the Philippines, then in Manchuria. When he was finally released, he found that his weight had dropped from 205 to 128 pounds.

Among the decorations which the sergeant wears are the Combat Infantry Badge, Distinguished Unit Citation with two Oak Leaf Clusters and the Purple Heart.

Sergeant Blalock's wife is also a native of Spartanburg where she graduated from the Spartanburg General Hospital Training School. One of the sergeant's hobbies is playing football with his two-year-old son, Joseph.

Sergeant Payne is a Texan who enlisted in the National Guard in 1940. The organization was soon mobilized into federal service. The sergeant went to Camp Bowie, Texas for a year, then participated to Louisiana maneuvers in 1941. Following training at Camp Blanding, Fla., and Camp Edwards, Mass., he went overseas with the 36th Infantry Division to Oran, Africa, to prepare for the invasion of Salerno, Italy in the fall of 1943.

During his twenty-eight-month period in foreign service he was in combat practically all the time in France, Germany and Austria. He was in action 134 days in succession in the E. T. O., the longest stretch of combat duty experienced by any unit.

Sergeant Payne wears the following decorations: E. A. M. Ribbon with seven campaign stars, croix de guerre with palm, awarded to his division, occupational ribbon, victory medal, American defense ribbon, American Theater ribbon, Purple Heart with oak leaf cluster, bronze star, Combat Infantry Badge, Distinguished Unit Citation.

When he isn't playing with his ten-month-old son, Preston Edward, better known as "Pep," Sergeant Payne is reading fiction or non-fiction, or playing softball. A true Texan, he married a girl from that state.

Little Theatre Curtain Call

Director Charles Stocker Fontelieu reports very satisfactory progress in his casting of the ten roles for "John Loves Mary." An unusually large number of people read for each of the roles to be cast and as the week-end drew to a close, Director Fontelieu was faced with the task of deciding among the finalists.

Several very important things were evident in the try-outs for "John Loves Mary," first and foremost was our new director's earnest intentions to reach everyone interested in Little Theatre and to begin for the organization a permanent file of talent and workers. It was also very apparent that he appreciated type casting as prerequisite to a good show.

The line up so far for the cast of "John Loves Mary" looks mighty good and as soon as we have his permission we will release the complete cast—maybe by Monday afternoon's edition.

SKETCH NOTES—The idea for a clean up party to be held at Little Theatre's new home is gaining momentum. Several people have called up to say they'd like to join the evening of fun. The whole idea is to get some work done and have fun doing it. So get out your slacks and dungarees and join the party. For information call Rita Feith, 9640 or Sue Williams 4800 and you are as good as in—We had so much trouble getting in touch with last year's director of "Dear Ruth" June Shultz and leading lady Yvonne Lusk, now that they have a brand new apartment, that we thought it would be nice to save someone a bit of time and effort by telling you they can be found at 1004 South Fourth, telephone 4253-W—Maurice Glazer, board member for Little Theatre, has been named chairman of the house committee for Little Theatre's new home. President Gilbert Faulk said that he had become so enthusiastic about the progress out there that he needed a firm and guiding hand on the financial side of the ledger—Another well deserved appointment this week; Director Fontelieu has appointed Fleta Latham his assistant. Fleta was a newcomer to Little Theatre last year and she pitched right in from the beginning and won herself some laurels for prompting all the plays thereafter. Her task appeared to be a thankless one to go unsung. It's nice to see her gain recognition for it.

BOUQUETS DEPARTMENT—An orchid if you please, to Mr. Felix Terzia down at the Parlor City Lumber Company. Little Theatre needed a piece of lumber one foot wide by six feet long and two two by fours. So we called up Mr. Felix and in our best manner of voice asked him if he would make us a "brother-in-law" (There's that word again) price on it. He said "Well, now if I don't charge you anything for it, do you think that would be too high a price for it?"—Thank you, Mr. Terzia.

HELD FOR DRUNK DRIVING

Guy Hiffty, 36, of Ruston, was arrested by Monroe police early Saturday morning and charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. He was locked in the city jail and will be tried in city court Monday.

MERIT BADGES WILL BE SHOWN

John D. Spaulding, General Chairman, Announces Plans For Show

Plans are developing rapidly for the November Jaycee sponsored Boy Scout Merit Badge Show under the leadership of John D. Spaulding, general chairman of the affair.

Progress made to date on the exposition, which should attract several thousand visitors, indicates that it will be the largest and best Scouting event ever held in northeast Louisiana.

The merit badge show is to be held Saturday, November 5, in the armory on Grand street, in Monroe. The purpose of the show is to demonstrate to the public the values of the Boy Scout Merit Badge program in vocational guidance and, also, to stimulate interest in the merit badge program among all Scouts of the council.

Every Scout troop or Cub pack participating will demonstrate some particular phase of Scouting in the most interesting manner possible. Over forty booths have already been requested, and many more units are expected to have displays in the show.

Scouts of all troops have been notified of this exposition and are busily working to make their booths the most attractive in the show. All booths will be live exhibits with Scouts in action to demonstrate various Scouting skills brought out in the merit badge program.

In a Jaycee committee meeting held last week, Chairman Spaulding appointed the following sub-committee chairmen to assist with the development of plans for the merit badge exposition: Frank Eason, booth construction; Haynes Harkey, Jr., booth sponsorship; Tommy Hayes, Jr., parade; Dr. N. L. Moncrief, concessions; Charles Regan, judging and awards; Roy Holloway, building arrangements; Harry Bell, publicity. Other members of the Jaycees assisting on the committee are: Rush Biossat, Billy Edmondson, David Russell, Clyde Nash, Dr. R. D. Wood, Al Newburn, Sackman Marx and Barton Wright.

RESOLUTION ON PASTOR ADOPTED

College Place Baptists Give Voice To Feelings At Hastings' Leaving

The following resolution was passed by members of College Place Baptist Church concerning the resignation from the First Baptist Church and the removal to another field of Rev. and Mrs. L. T. Hastings:

WHEREAS, our beloved Brother and Mrs. L. T. Hastings have been in our city and community over twenty-four years, where they have endeared themselves to people of all races, of all denominations, and all stations of life, and where their fine Christian influence has been felt in all walks of life; and where their unceasing stand for right and against wrong has had a wholesome effect for good in the progress of our city through the years; and

WHEREAS, as God's undershepards they have been the guiding spirit to a great number of our members during nineteen of those twenty-four years bringing strength to our loves in service, comfort to our hearts in sorrow, help in time of trouble, an example in prayer, soul winning, in faith and loyalty to our Lord, His cause at all times and under all circumstances; and

WHEREAS, since the organization of our church in 1944, as leaders of the fostering church they have truly been as mother and father to a child, encouraging us in our undertakings, interceding for us at the Throne of Grace and manifesting interest in our progress and plans for the future; and

WHEREAS, God has called them to another field of service, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED, that we the members of College Place Baptist Church express to them our abiding love and deepest appreciation and gratitude as individuals and as a church for all they have meant to us and our sincere regret in losing them from our midst; and that we assure them that as they go to their new home they will have our earnest prayers and every good wish for success in their work; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a copy of these resolutions be incorporated in the permanent records of our church, that a copy be presented to Brother and Mrs. Hastings and that a copy be sent to the Baptist Message and Monroe News-Star—World for publication.

In behalf of College Place Baptist Church.

C. S. CADWALLADER, Pastor.
MRS. L. G. WILKINSON,
MRS. D. C. BLACK,
MRS. G. B. VAUGHAN,
DR. J. D. KELLY.

OCTOBER SPECIAL THIS MONTH ONLY

GENUINE Youngstown Kitchen LESS THAN YOU'D PAY FOR A REFRIGERATOR!

$259.95 Plus installation

The price is down, down, down!

See us for your dream kitchen. Start enjoying the work-saving wonders of a genuine, white-enameled steel Youngstown Kitchen. You'll bend less, stoop less—you'll fairly fly through the dishes. How these nationally advertised beauties *work* for you!

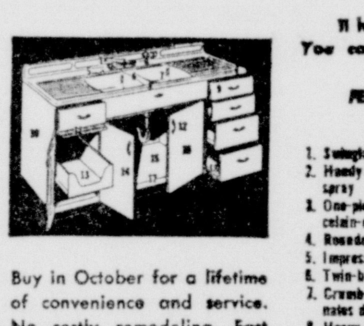
Call today. *A kitchen-planning expert* will come to your home at your convenience and plan your new kitchen in miniature. No cost or obligation.

OCTOBER SPECIAL

Youngstown Kitchenaider Cabinet Sink, 54" model—twin, fluted drainboards, cutlery drawer, two roomy shelves, one-piece, acid-resisting porcelain-enamel top with impressed soap dish, swinging mixing-faucet, crumb-cup strainer, 4" back-splasher, recessed toe and knee space.

Flanked by Youngstown Kitchen base cabinets and wall cabinets exactly as shown.

This wonderful price is for October only.



Buy in October for a lifetime of convenience and service. No costly remodeling. Fast installation.

Choose the right Kitchenaider for home, needs and purse

11 luxury models—11 wonderful, low prices

You can't beat this quality—no matter how much you pay!

FEATURES! FEATURES!

(66" Twin-Deluxe shown)

1. Swinging mixing-faucet
2. Handy trigger-operated rinse spray
3. One-piece, acid-resisting porcelain-enamel top
4. Rounded corners
5. Impressed soap dish
6. Twin-bowl dishwashing
7. Crumb-cup strainer (eliminates dishpan)
8. Heavy sound insulation
9. Partitioned cutlery drawer—[illegible]
10. Hi-bake enamel finish
11. Removable bread board
12. High-quality chrome hardware
13. Sliding shelf
14. Torpedo door catches
15. Roomy storage compartments (17.5 cubic feet)
16. Soap-box rack (inside door)
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18. Brass drawer runners (no sticking)

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Monroe's most complete building supply store
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Quick Housing

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Large Enough for 4 Rooms and Bath.

We can contract to haul whole to Monroe or W. Monroe or dismantel . . . load and set up any place in the state for a reasonable fee. We can sell on monthly payments in Monroe only if your lot is clear. Bring your deed. No long delay or red tape.

20x20 .... $215.00
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USED LUMBER Bright 1" or 2" $30 to $60 M
6x6's—20' 2x6's—20' 2x8's 2x10's

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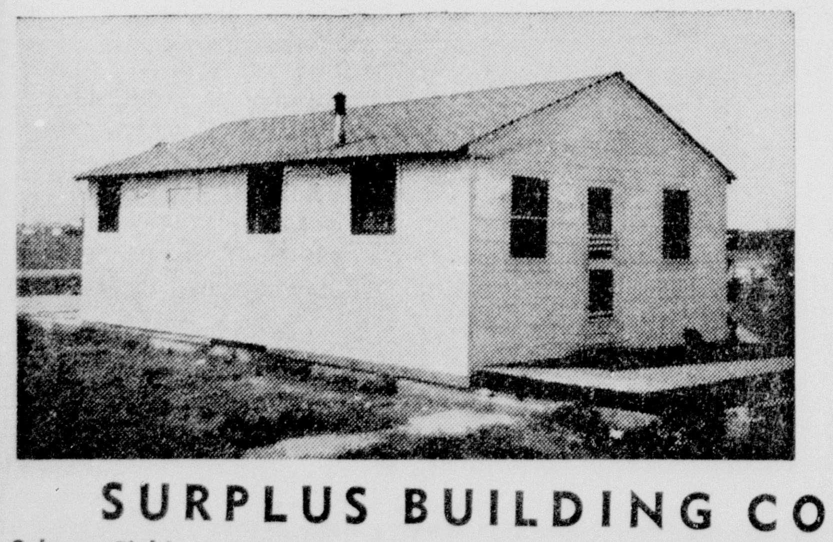

Building At Left
Size 20x32
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We can contract to deliver whole in good shape to Monroe or West Monroe only. White asbestos siding . . . 210 lb. square butt composition shingles . . . two sash windows in front (Looks good in any neighborhood). Moving extra. Supply limited.

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CLOSING NOTICE

October 3 We Will Be Closed Due To Religious Holiday

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We can finance the materials needed to make it into a comfortable home.

No Mortgage! No Down Payment!

No Red Tape!

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Suppose they came to YOUR front door?

What a strange group of visitors!

There's a lady in blue from the Visiting Nurses . . . and the Salvation Army lassie . . . the coach from the youth center . . . any many others.

You'd ask them in . . . of course . . . even though they filled your room to overflowing. And then, one by one, they would tell you their stories.

One would tell you about the fight his organization is waging against disease and crippling illness . . . Another would touch your heart with the story of a homeless child . . . A third would tell you how youth services curb juvenile delinquency in your town . . . Each one would separately ask your help.

And you'd want to help everyone! But you'd wonder . . . "How much should I give to this? . . . How much to that?" And that is exactly why, in our community, we have a United Red Feather campaign. The needs of each service have been studied and considered by a group of our leading citizens.

To save YOUR time, only one volunteer solicitor will call on you. When that call comes, open your heart and your pocketbook. Remember it is your dime . . . or your check for a thousand dollars . . . that will enable us to reach the goal of our Community Chest Campaign.

COMMUNITY CHEST DRIVE – OCT. 3 THRU 15TH

SO GIVE TODAY! GIVE GENEROUSLY!

Everybody Benefits . . . Everybody Gives!

COMMUNITY CHEST

MANY CAMPAIGNS IN ONE

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FINISH PLANS ON OPEN HOUSE

Ouachita Parish High School To Be Host To Public Monday Night

Plans have been completed for the open house to be held at Ouachita Parish High School on Monday evening, October 3 according to Mrs. O. J. Parker, Jr., general chairman of arrangements for the affair.

All parents and friends are cordially invited to visit the school on this evening to meet the new administration and the entire faculty, who will be assembled in groups on the first floor of the main building from seven until eight o'clock. At eight o'clock the entire assemblage will gather in the auditorium where brief addresses will be made by Mack Avants, superintendent of the Ouachita parish school system, I. C. Strickland, newly elected principal of the high school, and S. R. Braley, assistant principal.

Also appearing on the evening's program will be the high school ensemble, under the direction of Miss Ramona Comier, and several other students from the music and speech departments respectively. Jane Wallace of Wales fame, Gail Ates, Billy Golson and Mary Alice Golson are among those in this latter group. Travis DeFreese, senior class president, will act as master of ceremonies.

All rooms in the various buildings, including the gymnasium and the music studio will be open for inspection and guests are especially urged to visit the art room, the enlarged quarters of the agricultural department, and the library with its newly decorated walls, soft green in color and on which hangs several large colorful floral prints together with a huge plaque of the Jack Hayes chapter of the National Honor Society and a gold framed portrait of Mrs. Jack Hayes, former librarian of the school.

To better enable all parents to meet the entire school personnel the teachers will not be in their respective class rooms as heretofore, but will be on the first floor—those with seniors in their home rooms in Room 104, juniors, 105; sophomores, 107, Freshman, 108-109; physical education teachers, coaches, study hall supervision, music instructors, dietition, nurse and office force in the library along with the librarians. Mr. and Mrs. Avants, Mr. and Mrs. Strickland and Mr. and Mrs. Braley will be receiving in the front foyer.

Punch and cookies will be served throughout the evening by the girls of the home economics department. Lionettes will act as ushers for the occasion.

At least two thousand people from the Twin Cities and throughout the entire parish are expected to visit the school during the evening.

MEETING SET AT EARLIER TIME

El Miro Temple No. 187 Knights of Khorassan, will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. at Castle hall. The hour is changed from 8 p. m. which is the time during the summer months. Plans will be made for the last ceremonial of the year and Royal Vizier Ted Van Lanningham wants all Dokeys to attend.

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O. P. H. S. OFFICERS

Senior class officers for the 1949-50 school year at Ouachita Parish High School are, left to right: Anne Atkinson, secretary; Travis DeFreese, president; Peggy Newcomer, treasurer, and Herman Deloach, vice-president. (Staff Photo by Leon C. Noland, Jr.)

Three Smaller Red Feather Services Wind Up Survey

(This is the last of a series describing the work the Community Chest dollar does in each of the agencies on the Red Feather list).

By James V. Mathis
(Of the Morning World Staff)

Three comparatively small but important Red Feather Services wind up the survey of the Twin City Community Chest activities.

First is the West Monroe Recreation Council; second, the Parent-Teacher Association Council fund; and third, the Colored Community Welfare organization.

The West Monroe recreation council is self-explanatory. A playground, up-to-date equipment, and softball and baseball fields has been set up and maintained by this council, composed of leading civic-minded persons in West Monroe.

Funds for the original expenditures for equipment and work came from the West Monroe Civic League. Lions' Club, and Kiwanis. The Chest dollars, amounting to $2,000 annually, are used primarily for maintenance and playground supervisors from April to August.

Hundreds of youngsters and their elders use the recreation facilities annually. West Monroe authorities report a decided decrease in juvenile delinquency since the program went into effect some three years ago.

J. W. Rutledge, principal of Crosley Grammar School, serves as president of the council. Kenneth Lee, West Monroe jeweler, acts as secretary-treasurer, handling disbursement of the chest cash which comes to four per cent of the overall budget.

The P.-T. A. Council fund. amounting to exactly $375, is used for direct relief for needy children who are attending school. This fund is at the disposal of the teacher, who feels that a child in her room needs certain medical attention, clothing, or food. With the money available by contacting Mrs. Julius Irving, president, or Dan Caldwell, secretary-treasurer, the needed aid can be secured with a minimum of red tape. The P.-T. A. fund comes to one-half of one per cent of the chest total.

Set down on the Community Chest budget for a total of $1,700 annually is the Colored Community Welfare, an organization that has more potential users than any other in the Twin Cities.

Each year the C. C. W. organizes and conducts its own drive among the colored sections of Monroe and West Monroe. They have a board and officials along the lines of the Community Chest organization, comprised of competent and reliable colored leaders. Their goal is set at $3,000.

The C. C. W. retains $1,200 of the funds it collects, setting aside all above that for the salary for a colored scout executive they hope to hire soon. From the chest they draw $500 to cover what they could expect to collect from uptown establishments.

Welfare projects of the C. C. W. are handled by slim, competent Bernice Mosley, a colored college graduate, who maintains an office in the basement of the Martin Temple Church at 19th and Adams streets. She also does the field work on cases.

Interim aid, much along the same lines as that of the Salvation Army, is handled by the C. C. W. emergency food orders, prescriptions, Christmas gifts to the needy, are all cleared through the tiny, crowded office at the church. Work among the colored hospital wards and the Conway Memorial and Cooley Sanatorium also require the services of Bernice Mosley, making the $75 monthly salary well spent.

LOUISIANA 4-H CLUBBERS WIN

Enter High National Bracket At Cattle Show In Memphis

Louisiana Dairy 4-H Club members stepped into higher national brackets with their conspicuous showing made at the annual All-American Jersey Show and Junior Jersey Exposition held at the Mid-South Fair in Memphis, Tenn. the first week in October, according to E. W. Neasham, dairy specialist, L. S. U. agricultural extension service. Twenty-one club members and their twenty-one Jersey calves competed and they came back to the state with the following placings: three seconds, one third, one fifth, one sixth, one seventh, one thirteenth and one fourteenth.

The Louisiana 4-H judging team in competition with teams from eleven other states placed second. This team, composed of William Hetzel, Jr., Jennings, Clifford Myers, Jennings, and Buddy Lacobee, Fort Vincent, was in charge of B. J. Burch of the L. S. U. dairy department. Hetzel also placed second in high individuals judging Jerseys.

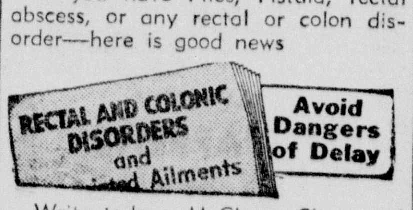
In the three-year-old Jersey calf class the heifer entered by Nelda Ann Mitchell, Jonesboro, La., placed second. Lacobee with his five-year-old Jersey cow took third place in heavy competition. In the senior yearling heifer class, Phillip McCrary, Arcadia, placed fifth and then when allowed to enter the senior show his animal placed fourteenth. John Earl White, Castor, placed seventh in senior yearling heifer class. The Louisiana State Herd composed of five animals entered in the show placed sixth and Roselyn Nell Jones, Franklinton, placed thirteenth with her junior yearling heifer. These youngsters were under the supervision of R. C. Calloway, associate dairy specialist, L. S. U. extension service. Completing the Louisiana delegation were Neasham and H. W. Anderson, assistant dairy extension specialist.

This was the largest junior show ever held in connection with the Adult Jersey Show, which is sponsored by the American Jersey Cattle Club, and it is quite a feather in the caps of Louisiana 4-H clubbers, that their animals showed so well in the various classes, asserts Neasham. The unique part of the Louisianians' participation, according to Neasham, is that the 4-H clubbers showed their calves themselves. This was not true of all other states. Neasham believed that the youngsters profited immeasurably from participation in the show.

Piles May Lead to Associated Ailments

FREE BOOK Explains Causes, Effects and Treatment

If you have Piles, Fistula, rectal abscess, or any rectal or colon disorder—here is good news



Write today—McCleary Clinic and Hospital, C1055 Elms Blvd., Excelsior Springs, Mo.—for your FREE copy of their 160-page, illustrated book.

THIS WEEK IN BUSINESS

By G. A. Phillips

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Business and industry shifted to a slower pace late this week as a result of the worst labor snarl since 1946.

With steel mills idle and little coal finding its way to the surface there was nothing to do but revamp working schedules and adjust all planning to the conditions dictated by two major strikes and a host of lesser labor disputes brewing over the industrial scene.

No one knew for sure how many people were detached from payrolls as a result of labor trouble, but the number certainly exceeded 1,000,000 and promised to grow rapidly unless a sudden break occurred.

Just how far things would go was a question that begged for an answer at both company and union headquarters. Prestige, pride, background and personalities all figured in the answer.

Impartial observers agreed that steel and coal are so dependent on each other that neither could survive without the other very long, and that the greatest industrial nation on earth might find itself back in a horse and buggy era soon if a solution could not be found to the social security problems that brought on the strife in the first place.

Relying heavily upon the theory that no one wants to go backward, analysts who camped on the optimistic side of the labor scene this week end believed a solution to at least one of the major riddles would pop up.

Settlement of the Ford pension dispute at the very last minute and the sudden decision of Boss Lewis to send the hard coal diggers back to work Monday along with the miners in western states were the main props of optimism over the larger labor scene.

The numbing industrial crisis hit at a time when the fledging fall upswing in business was gaining altitude slowly but surely. Retail trade has been holding up well in recent weeks despite the natural caution generated by strikes and threats of strikes. Forward buying for fall and Christmas inventory accumulation has been a bright spot in the economic picture and industrial expansion and modernization programs have provided important props.

Other favorable factors in the national economy at the moment includes: A high rate of industrial production where no labor difficulty is involved; week to week gains in employment in industries that are trouble free on the labor score; little evidence thus far that worldwide currency devaluation is going to make anything more than a small dent in the demand for American goods at home and abroad.

Operating statistics were none too accurate this week because of widespread confusion and the sudden switch in plans caused by the worsening labor picture as time went on.

Steel mills started out to work at 84.6 per cent of rated capacity and were counted on to turn out 1,559,000 tons of finished steel, but abrupt banking of furnaces and other slowing processes probably cut heavily into this expected volume. Last week the operating rate was 86.2 per cent and tonnage totaled 1,589,100. A year ago figures were 96.4 and 1,737,600, respectively.

Freight carloadings were hit a solid blow by the lack of coal movement and added up to but 661,372 cars. This compared with 743,022 in the previous week and a thumping 908,592 cars a year ago.

Automobile production held up fairly well in view of all the excitement attendant upon the day and night negotiating sessions of the union and Ford in order to beat a Thursday strike deadline. Output this week of 151,037 units in this country and Canada compared with 158,007 in the preceding period and 121,475 a year ago.

Soft coal miners who work independently of the United Mine Workers came up with an estimated 2,500,000 tons of the black stuff this week despite widespread violence in major producing areas.

Last week the independents brought up 1,940,000 tons and last year's strike-free industry produced 12,218,000 tons.

Crude oil output averaged 4,875,400 barrels daily, compared with 4,845,300 in the previous period and 5,343,100 last year.

Engineering construction awards took a modest dip to $163,897,000 from last week's big volume of $188,659,000, but went far past last year's $128,139,000.

Some idea of how much work is still left in the housing field was provided by the federal reserve board's estimate this week that a market exists for 7,000,000 new homes.

Bank Plan Financing for the new car
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STOKE FAVORS EXPELLING REDS

Asserts 'Academic Freedom' Does Not Give Them Right To Stay

By Edmond Le Breton

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Does "academic freedom" give Communists the right to remain on university faculties?

The president of Louisiana State University answers—no.

"When Communists are detected, and sooner or later they reveal themselves, it is important that they be firmly and promptly expelled," writes President Harold W. Stoke.

Dr. Stoke's views are contained in an article published today by the Journal of Higher Education. It is only partially a discussion of the problem of Communists on campuses. Primarily it is an examination of the idea of academic freedom, a conception which has caused educators and educational administrators much soul-searching during the post-war years when anti-subversive measures and loyalty oaths came to the fore of public and congressional attention.

The arguments usually have centered around two points—whether a teacher's right to express and even teach unpopular or officially disapproved ideas is a right so basic that a democracy may not limit it at all, and whether any attempt to limit such a right would lead to worse consequences than an abuse of academic freedom.

Those who would say "yes" without much qualification to these two propositions may want to argue with Dr. Stoke. Indicating that he is talking less about the theory of academic freedom than about such freedom as it actually exists, he writes:

"Academic freedom is not something which teachers provide for themselves. Nor is it created by the universities although universities sometimes place their own limits upon it.

"Academic freedom is a privilege granted teachers by the state."

He says further:

"The educational system of any nation, whether created and supported as a public system or permitted to exist as a private one, can be given only the degree of academic freedom which is compatible with the dominant sentiments, needs and purposes of that particular society. * * *

"Does this mean that if academic freedom were incompatible with or antagonistic to the dominant interests and sentiments of the United States, Great Britain or France, academic freedom would be restricted accordingly? It does."

From this, Dr. Stoke concludes that "the citizen's stake in academic freedom is simply his stake in maintaining a regime in which freedom in general is an object of value and care. If some other values such as security, power or wealth are given a higher rating than liberty, then liberty must be curtailed accordingly. * * * If the faculties of Harvard or of Louisiana State University have more academic freedom than do the faculties of Prague or Budapest, it is not because they have made better provision for themselves, but because they are fortunate enough to live in a society which still places a value on freedom."

The L. S. U. president reasons that since Communists are "not interested in freedom," as their devotion to "power and political expediency" proves, it is hard to find grounds for protecting them under the conventions of academic freedom.

Then he turns to the practical question, "Will it hurt us as a society more to suppress the Communists in the schools than to tolerate them?"

His answer is that "the prospect of damage from Communist toleration is greater than from Communist suppression" because communism is not merely "one more intellectual dogma," but a political program pursued with "dishonesty, propaganda, conspiracy and, when propitious, violence."

Against such a wolf, Dr. Stoke concludes, the liberal is no better off than a sheep if he relies only on such weapons as "argument, research, respect for truth." The Communist, he says, "is equipped mentally and morally to wreck a society which does not choose or is not able to fight him with his own weapons."

Dr. Stoke grants that Communists are often difficult to detect and that attempts to do so may cause some injustices. He concludes that "the detection of Communists should be accepted as a responsibility of the academic community itself. It should be no less the concern of faculties than of administrators since the Communists intend the destruction of both."

SPEAKERS AT TECH CONFERENCE

These two accountants are among the speakers on the program of the second annual Louisiana accounting conference to be held at Louisiana Tech on October 7-8. I. B. Gladrey (left) of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, will speak on "Accountants' Reports." Carman G. Blough (right) of New York will discuss "Treatment of Reserves and Other Current Accounting Problems."

LAKE PROVIDENCE

September meeting of the Wesleyan Guild of the Methodist Church was in the home of Mrs. A. S. Herzog on Tuesday evening, with Miss Fleeta Howell, the co-hostess.

Mrs. Maude Somers was enrolled and welcomed as a new member. Mrs. Janie Hunt was welcomed as a visitor.

The Guild sponsored Miss Patsy Myers trip to Girl State and she will report on that session at the October meeting, and plans will be discussed for a Christmas bazaar.

Clothes, chocolate and soap will be brought to the next meeting to fill a box for a mission school in Japan. Holland's subscriptions will be taken to raise funds.

The program was presented by Mrs. F. A. Babb, who told of her stay at Mt. Sequoyah, and Mrs. C. R. Brown, who told of "Our Faith."

Mrs. C. R. Evans motored to New Orleans on Wednesday to take her younger daughter, Miss Phallie Evans for the senior year at Newcomb, where she majors in history. Mrs. Evans was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. W. D. Brown, and Mrs. John Silverman.

Mrs. Walter McMurchey and son, Walter McMurchey, Jr., accompanied by Mrs. Claude King shopped in Vicksburg during the past week.

AREA MEETING HELD BY D. A. R.

Monroe Members Participate In Session Held In Tallulah Clubhouse

TALLULAH, La., Oct. 1.—(Special)—A district meeting of the Daughters of American Revolution took place at the Community Club here Thursday when Mrs. John Newton Pharr, of New Iberia, state regent, gave an outline of the objectives of the D. A. R. with special emphasis on the national building project. Mrs. J. C. Liner, of Monroe, state vice-regent also spoke.

Mrs. Stanley Blower, director of the third district, was in charge of the program which consisted of talks by the following officials of the organization: Mrs. Edward Davis Schneider, of Lake Providence, state librarian; Mrs. J. B. Schackleford, of Jones, chairman of approved schools; Mrs. H. Flood Madison, of Monroe, "American Indians"; Mrs. Gilbert Stovall, of West Monroe, press relations and Mrs. W. Ross H. Lawrence, Children of the American Revolution. Mrs. R. L. Bailey of the Tallulah chapter presided.

Talks were also made by regents of the chapters at Oak Ridge, Miss Ellie L. Traylor; Monroe, Mrs. Gladys Perry; Oak Grove, Miss Mary Alice Caltelman; Ruston, Mrs. Stewart Hunt; Lake Providence, Mrs. Alex S. Hill; Mrs. Bailey, of Tallulah. Gifts were presented to Mrs. Pharr, Mrs. Blower and Mrs. Liner.

Flora Montgomery and Ednah Margaret Yerger of the Tallulah chapter, Children of the American Revolution served as pages and assisting at the luncheon at the noon hour were Garnett Montgomery, Cecelia Benjamin and Barbara Pollard.

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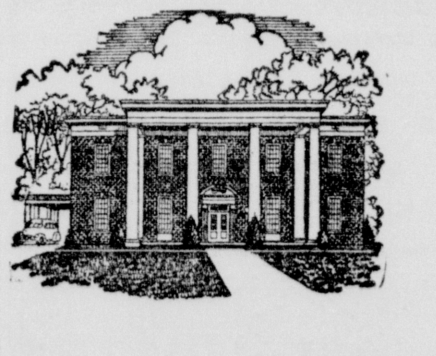

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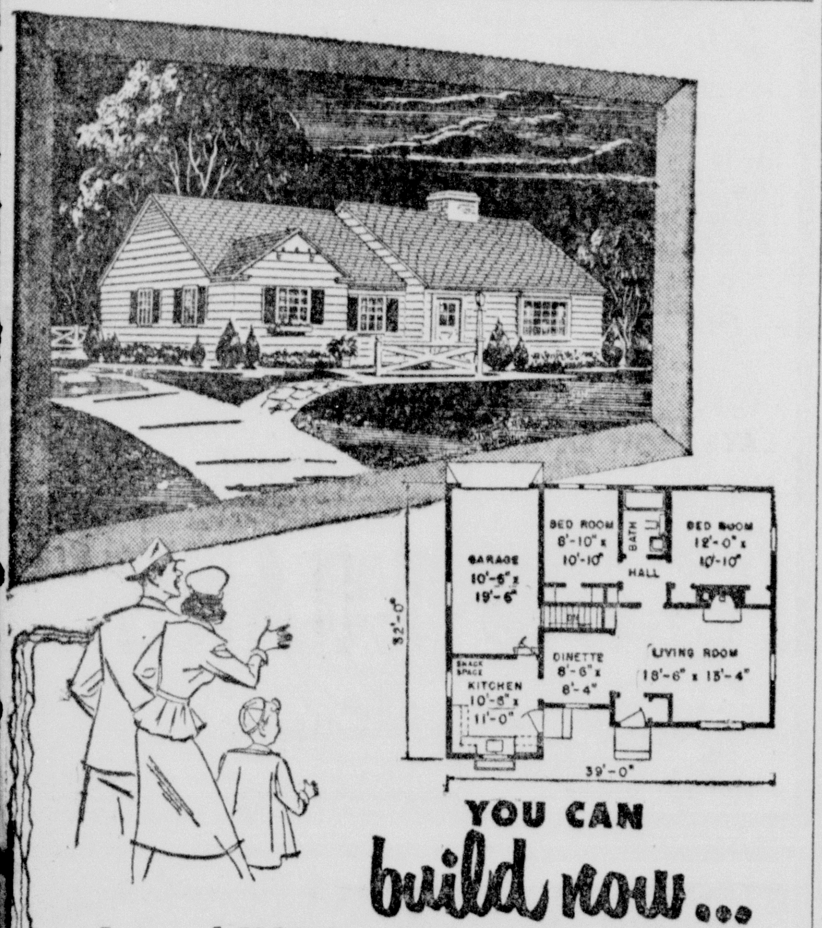

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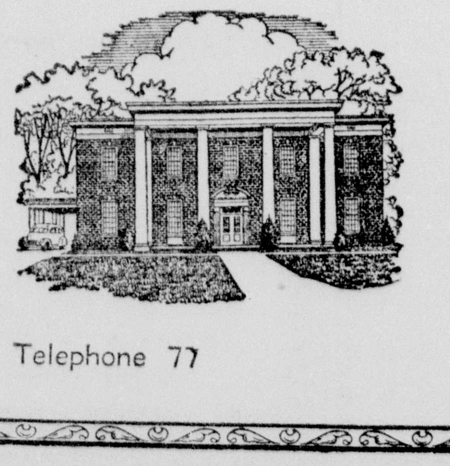

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COMMERCIAL JETS EXPECTED IN U. S.

Eddie Rickenbacker Believes Americans Will Speed 500 M.P.H.

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker believes Americans will be traveling soon in commercial jetplanes at 500 miles an hour.

"It's coming," the aviation pioneer told reporters here today. "The British have five commercial jet prototypes in the air now and the Canadians are about to come out with one.

"It's giving us fits," added Rickenbacker, president of Eastern Air Lines, "I've been after our manufacturer for the past five years."

He said Eastern's jetplanes, when put on schedule, would fly at about 500 miles an hour.

Rickenbacker is the guest tonight of Gov. Earl K. Long at the executive mansion. He and the governor plan to drive tomorrow to New Iberia where the veteran flier is scheduled to help judge a beauty contest at the Sugar Cane Festival.

Other judges are Mrs. F. Edward Hebert, wife of the Louisiana congressman, and Millionaire Hotelman Glenn McCarthy of Houston, Tex.

"How do you qualify as a beauty expert, Captain?" asked a reporter.

Rickenbacker raised a finger and grey-streaked eyebrows, simultaneously.

"My age," he said. "Or maybe my knowledge of streamlining."

The World War I flying ace arrived this afternoon on a regular Eastern flight. He said he took a turn at the controls coming in.

"Got to keep my hand in, you know," he smiled.

"In this business, you've lost if you stay out of the pilots' seat for six months. I've been in it for 36 years and that wouldn't do."

But with all his experience, Rickenbacker confessed he had "pulled a typical passenger's stunt."

"I left my overcoat on the plane," he said. "Best part is it wasn't even mine. I borrowed it from our vice-president in charge of operations."

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MONROE, LA PHONE 184

Tallulah Church Holds Seminar

TALLULAH, La., Oct. 1.—(Special)—An educational seminar of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Monroe district of the Methodist Church was held at the church Thursday with over two hundred in attendance from the churches of northeast Louisiana.

Mrs. Earl B. Emmerich of Rayville, district secretary of missionary education, gave a preview of the program. Mrs. W. S. Deas of Arcadia spoke on program building and gave a review of the book, "We, the People of the Ecumenical Church." Mrs. Sam B. Dunbar of New Orleans discussed "Cooperation for a Christian Nation" and Mrs. G. R. Weaver of Ringgold, "Missionary Education of Youth" and "Japan." "Missionary Education of Children" was presented by Mrs. M. A. Roberson and Mrs. Philip Stanley reviewed "Women of Scripture."

A luncheon was served by members of the local society in the community room of the church at the noon hour.

Ministers of the district in attendance were Rev. W. H. Giles of Monroe, district superintendent, Rev. J. H. Midyet of Bastrop, Rev. E. B. Emmerich of Rayville, Rev. Walton of Sterlington and Rev. J. F. Kilpatrick of Tallulah.

INSTALL IN CANDLE'S GLOW

First row: (left to right) Joyce Dominguez, Joseph Maggio, Deon Bezz, Lucille Tornatore, Tommy Elioff, Patsy Miller. Second row: (left to right) Marianne Cascio, Polly Riley, Mary Ann Savana, Jo Marie Scalia, Norma Howze, Pat Jenevein.

(Staff Photo by Marvin DuBos)

Forestry, Social Welfare May Go In School Program

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Forestry and social welfare may be added this year to the southern regional education program, Louisiana legislators and educators were told today.

The possibility was mentioned by former Gov. Millard Caldwell. Already under the plan, designed to pool resources of southern schools for specialized training, are medicine, veterinary medicine, law and dentistry.

Caldwell also said a meeting will be held next month in Savannah, Ga., to discuss possible inclusion of studies at the graduate level.

"Somewhere in the south," he said, "there should be a top school of forestry. It might include allied fields of game management and handling of public parks."

He said such a school "could pay off big to the south in dollars and cents."

Lieut. Gov. William J. Dodd endorsed the regional program, which he said brings Louisiana "a better return."

Then he added:

"We know now it would have been a mistake for us to have set up a veterinary school os proposed at the last session of the legislature.

"Through the regional education plan we are getting training for all the persons who have applied in this field and without the high capital outlay a school would require in Louisiana."

The group was told that Louisiana is spending $46,000 this year to care for 30 students in out-of-state schools under the program. Under existing quotas, the report said, the state would spend $173,000 during the 1950-51 biennum for 126 students.

Youth Association Group Will Meet

The First Presbyterian Church will be host to the October meeting of the Christian Youth Association, the interdenominational organization of the youth of the Twin Cities. The meeting is set for Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

An inspiring and well prepared program has been arranged. On the agenda of the business part of the meeting is the approval and setting up of a constitution for the C. Y. A. The membership drive will also be discussed.

All young people of the Twin Cities are invited and urged to attend. The organization is strictly interdenominational.

Antioch Church Plans Homecoming

The Antioch Church will hold its annual homecoming today. All old friends and present friends of this church and community are cordially invited to attend. There will be the morning the usual preaching service following Sunday school.

At noon there will be a basket lunch on the grounds.

Plenty of good music and sociability where old time friends can meet again is the promise for all who attend.

THAILAND STAMP TAX

BANGKOK—(AP)—The Thai (Siam) revenue department is sending out secret agents to run down stamp tax evaders among businessmen who are mulcting the government of $1,000,000 a year. A revenue department official said most of the evasion is done by keeping two sets of books, one to be shown revenue officials and the other to keep track of the firms' actual transactions. Foreign as well as Thai business houses join in the practice, he added.

SODALITY WILL HOLD EXERCISE

St. Matthew's High School To Install Officers In Candlelight

St. Matthew's High School Sodality will hold a candlelight installation of officers Sunday at 7:30 p. m. at the St. Matthew's Church with Rev. M. Bordelon, officiating.

The officers for 1949 and 1950, who will be installed at that time, are: Joseph Maggio, prefect; Deon Bezz, vice-prefect; Lucille Tornatore, secretary; Tommy Elioff, treasurer.

The following were chosen as committee chairmen: Eucharistic, Patsy Miller and Pat Jenevein; Our Lady's, Norma Howze; Apostolic, Joyce Dominguez; Catholic Truth, Mary Ann Savana; social life, Polly Riley; publicity, Jo Marie Scalia.

The director, Rev. M. Bordelon, will install the officers. The ceremony will be concluded with benediction of the blessed sacrament and the recitation of the Rosary. St. Matthew's High School choir, under the direction of Sr. Dorothea, D. C., accompanied by Sr. Marie Celine at the organ will sing for the occasion. The public is invited to be present.

The Sodality is the outstanding organization in the school comprising approximately 70 members. It was organized in 1939 under the title "The Immaculate Conception" and affiliated with the Prima Primaria the same year.

The purpose of the Sodality is to promote a special devotion to the Blessed Virgin and her Divine Son which would result in the member's own sanctification and those of his neighbor, fulfilling in so far as he can the motto of the Sodality "Ad Jesum Per Mariam." Membership in this organization is so embrasive that it may be called a way of life.

In Movieland

By Bob Thomas

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 1.—(AP)—So far no tourist has used a Trojan horse to get within film studio walls. But they've tried about everything else.

Take it from Bob Callender. He guards the gate that leads through the publicity department and into M. G. M. Studios.

"Everybody wants to get into the plant," he says.

Getting inside a movie studio is almost as hard as peeking into the Kremlin—if you don't have a friend or relation within the industry. That's why the theme song of Callender's job is "no, no, 1,000 times no."

"People think I make up the rules," he remarked. "They think they can wheedle or bribe me and gain entrance."

The question he hears most is "May we see the studio?" comes "How about a screen te

"I pass the buck on that one Callender. "I send them next the casting department. They ca the 'no' there."

Scads of job seeks drop in prefer acting jobs, but no they'll take anything. They s think if they can land any position, stardom will inevital sult.

"During the war, we had to our messenger boys with girls lender recalled. "The reception overflowed with young app When we asked if they were i ed in acting, the answer was 'yes.'"

The word got around that the didn't want its message-toters budding actresses, so the girls ing inch-thick makeup—begar muring "dear, no, we want stenographers."

Naturally, healthy gams a portant to messengers, so Ca always asked applicants: "H your legs?" One girl misund She lifted her skirt and glided the room like a Powers mode

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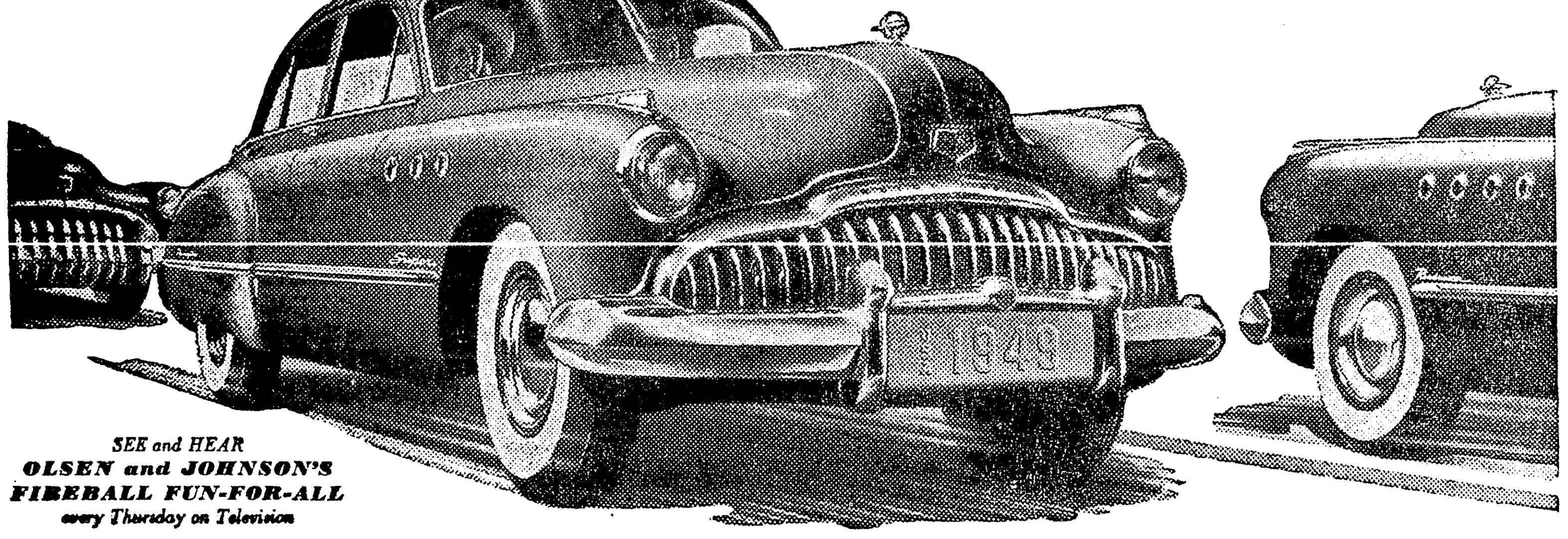

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Above all, there's no "buy" like a Buick—no car that gives you such a rich dollar's worth of smartness, handling, comfort *and* liveliness for every dollar you pay.

So why not look the whole line over? Your Buick dealer has these grand travel-mates in a baker's dozen of different body types and sizes. Start your shopping in his showroom—and you'll find that even on delivery he has exactly what you want.

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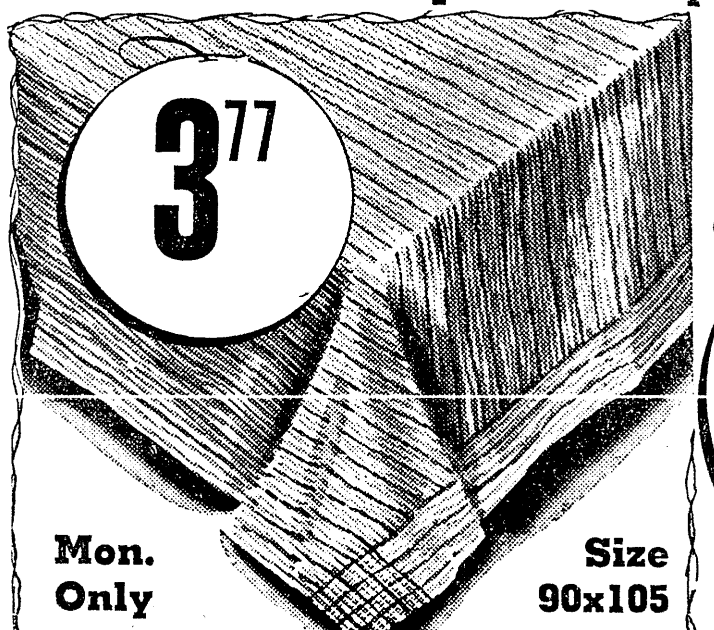

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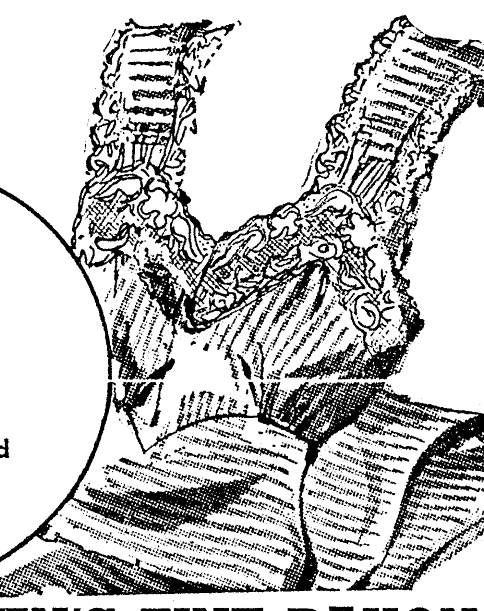

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2

ART CLASS AT N. J. C. TO FORM

Extension Course Of Louisiana State University To Be Started Here

All persons interested in learning how to draw, paint, or increase their skill in those fields are invited to attend an art class being formed on the Northeast Junior College campus. The art class, an extension course of Louisiana State University, is being offered on the campus of N. J. C. each Monday evening from 7 until 10 p.m.

Since the tuition fee for the art course is very nominal, it is expected that many adults, young and old, who are interested in art will take advantage of the opportunity to learn how to use various materials in painting and drawing.

Since the first class was organized a year ago, many people in the Northeast Louisiana area have enriched their art experience in this art class, and a fine art exhibit resulted last spring from the various drawings and paintings which were produced in the class by its members. Mr. Francis H. Burke, instructor in music of the N. J. C. faculty, will again supervise the art class and instruct the members in various individual projects of art.

Mr. Burke, the instructor of the art class, has studied art under the tutelage of Mr. Denman Fink, of the University of Miami, and also at the University of Iowa. Mr. Burke believes that art is a daily experience in everyone's life which can be enriched by the proper approach and hopes that many persons, whether talented or not, will take this opportunity to learn more about it.

Anyone who may be interested in joining the art class may get further information by contacting Mr. Huffman, extension coordinator, or Mr. Burke, the instructor at N. J. C. by calling 4200.

TAKES PASTORATE

The First Pentecostal Church, corner Wheelis street and Jonesboro road, have as their new pastor the Rev. J. Z. Spears of Henderson, Texas, Rev. Spears is a native of Mississippi, but has spent the last 10 years in pastoral work in western Louisiana and east Texas, and is well known to the United Pentecostal people throughout the country. The public is invited to attend this friendly church.

GO TO OLD FEZ SCHOOL

FEZ, French Morocco—(AP)—For the first time in its history, 40 girls are now studying in the ancient Moslem University of Karaouyine here. The break with past tradition which enables Arab women to achieve higher education in Morocco is just one of the changes introduced by the University's energetic young rector, Si Mohammed el Fassi. Today there are 1,800 students as compared with only 600 when the war ended. The professorial staff has been raised from 30 to 90. Karaouyine University, which claims to be even older than the Paris Sorbonne, was built on the initiative of the rich Fathma bent Mohammed el Fehri, who came from Kairouan in Tunisia, in the year 859 A. D. It has one of the most valuable libraries in the Arab world, estimated to contain 20,000 volumes. There are plans for construction of a University City in the new Arab section of Fez. Karaouyine turns out mostly clerks and public officials, theologians and lawyers.

TONIGHT

JAMES CAGNEY in "COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW"

"It's my business to help people in trouble," he said. And then his most important case turned out to be himself!

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Mrs. Avon Lee Baxter

NETWORK PROGRAMS

Time is eastern standard. For central standard subtract one hour, for mountain standard subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes cannot be included.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2

Afternoon

1:00—America United—nbc
News Broadcast—cbs
Foreign Reporter—abc
News Commentary—mbs

1:15—Opinion Comment—cbs
Movie Comment—abc
To Be Announced—mbs

1:30—Chicago Roundtable—nbc
Treasury Bandstand—cbs
Sunday Vespers—abc
Music Show—mbs

2:00—University Theater—nbc
The Choraliers—cbs
Week Around World—abc
Chamber Music—mbs

2:30—Syncopation Piece—cbs
Mr. President—abc
News; Veterans—mbs

3:00—Design for Listening—nbc
CBS Symphony—cbs
This Changing World—abc
Variety Show—mbs

3:15—Betty Clark Song—abc

3:30—The Quiz Kids—nbc
Lutheran Program—abc
Juvenile Jury—mbs

4:00—UN Project 1949—nbc
Show Tune Records—abc
House of Mystery—mbs

4:30—Voices and Events—nbc
To Be Announced—cbs
Opera Records—abc
Martin Kane Drama—mbs

5:00—Surprise Serenade—nbc
Music for You—cbs
Family Closeup—abc
The Shadow—mbs

5:30—James Melton Concert—nbc
The Symphonet—cbs
Greatest Story—abc
Detective Mysteries—mbs

Evening

6:00—Catholic Service—nbc
The Family Drama—cbs
News Comment—abc
Roy Rogers Show—mbs

6:15—News Summary—abc

6:30—Hollywood Calling—nbc
Our Miss Brooks—cbs
Buzz Adlam Playroom—abc
Nick Carter, Drama—mbs

7:00—Jack Benny Show—cbs
Think Fast, Quiz—abc
Falcon's Adventures—mbs

7:30—Phil and Alice—nbc
Amos and Andy—cbs
To Be Announced—abc
The Saint, Mystery—mbs

7:55—Desmond's 5 Min.—mbs

8:00—Sam Spade Drama—nbc
Bergen and Charlie—cbs
Stop the Music—abc
The Mediation Board—mbs

8:30—Theater Guild—nbc
Red Skelton Comedy—cbs
Enchanted Concert—mbs

9:00—Corliss Archer—cbs
Walter Winchell—abc
Opera Concert—mbs

9:15—Hollywood Comment—abc

9:30—Album Familiar Music—nbc
Horace Heidt Show—cbs
Chance of a Lifetime—abc
Hollywood Comment—mbs

9:45—Twin News Comment—mbs

10:00—Eddie Cantor Quiz—nbc
Contented Concert—cbs
Hollywood Comment—abc
To Be Announced—mbs

10:15—Ted Malone Talk—abc

10:30—Kay Armen Songs—nbc
Dress Parade—cbs
Organ Program—abc
Don Wright Chorus—mbs

10:45—George Sokolsky Talk—abc

11:00—News & Variety, 2 hrs.—nbc
News, Variety Dance 2 hrs.—cbs
News and Dance Band—abc
News, Dance Band 2 hrs.—mbs

12:00—Dancing Continued—abc-west

KTRY

Bastrop—730 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

7:00—Your Community Chapel	Local
7:15—Central Baptist Church	Local
7:45—Jeffress Quartet	Local
8:00—First Edition News	Local
8:15—Assembly of God Church	Local
8:45—The Evangelist Hour	Local
9:00—Christian Brotherhood Hour	Local
9:30—Five Gospel Writers	Local
9:45—Southern Echoes.	Local
10:00—Sunday Morning Serenade	Local
10:15—Five Stars of Harmony	Local
10:30—Sunday Vespers	Local
11:00—KTRY Church of the Air	Local
12:00—Five Gospel Writers	Local
12:15—Your Business Reporter	Local
12:30—Noon Extra News	Local
12:45—Meet the People	Local
1:00—Something for the Family	Local
1:15—Down Melody Lane	Local
1:30—Sing With Bing	Local
1:45—Medicine Serves	Local
2:00—Blue Barron Presents	Local
2:15—Champion America	Local
2:30—Proudly We Hail	Local
3:00—The Bandstand	Local
3:10—Senator Ellender	Local
3:15—The Al Jolson Show	Local
3:30—Errand of Mercy	Local
3:45—Piano Melodies	Local
4:00—Tony and the Boys	Local
4:30—Smokey Joe	Local
5:00—Interlude	Local
5:15—Dog Tales	Local
5:30—Cavalcade of Music	Local
6:00—Final Edition News	Local
6:15—Salon Serenade	Local
6:55—KTRY Reports the News	Local
7:00—Sign Off	

State Police Arrests

State police of troop "F" made 43 arrests during the past week charging six persons with drunk driving and thirteen with speeding. Those charged include:

James R. Bell, 58, route 4, West Monroe; James G. White, 35, route 1, Chatham; Jesse James Freeman, 41, Negro, Shreveport; Oscar Brooks Colvin, 68, Dubach; Cleo Juanita Williams, 32, route 3, West Monroe; drunk driving.

Lavelle Diffey, 21, West Monroe; Earnest S. Adams, 21, Negro, Columbia; reckless driving and causing an accident.

Criss Harris, 23, Negro, Lake Providence; LeRoy Patterson, 36, Negro, Monroe; James D. Meridith, 28, Pocahontas, Ark.; James Campbell, 35, Shreveport; Walter Leo Maxwell, 32, Delhi; Earnest Smith, 27, Route 4, Monroe; reckless driving.

William A. Ellis, 42, Route 1, Mer Rouge; Harry W. Blount, Jr., 27, Lake Providence; Ernest Archer, 27, Negro, Farmerville; Tate Gardner, 28, Negro, Ruston; Lee Samcelallen, 37, Negro, New York; Deodies Henry, 28; Eddie Smith, 23, Negro, West Monroe; Robert J. Barnes, 29, Decatus, Ga., Jesse E. Woods, 24, Bastrop; Roy Bryant, 18, Tutwiler, Miss.; Sephious Harris, 24, Negro, Route 1, West Monroe; Elton Simmons, 26, Negro, Monroe; Carl T. Mays, 36, Tyler, Tex.; speeding.

John Henry Lee, 38, Negro, Route 3, Marion; no brakes.

Robert John Archambeault, 21, Pensacola, Fla.; improper brakes causing an accident and property damage.

Kelly Phillips, 40, Negro, Pioneer; improper lights and causing an accident.

Ray F. Scharf, 16, Route 3, Monroe; Aaron Pickett, 43, Route 2, Delhi; Earnest Boyd, 60, West Monroe; improper lights.

Hugh Lynn Ramey, 35, Beaumont, Tex.; parking at night without lights.

Willie Ford, 37, Negro, Hodge; obstruction of highway.

W. B. Berry, 20, Winnsboro; Happy R. Brooks, 21, Winnsboro; aggravated assault and robbery.

Philmore Day, 27, Negro, Route 1, Epps; aggravated battery.

Robert Williams, 25, Negro, West Monroe; John McCarthy, 41, Monroe; improper parking.

Virginia Brown, 26, Springfield, Mo.; Ollinette Murphee, 30, Shreveport; H. H. Lackey, 28, Talladega, Ala.; theft.

John Williams, 42, Baucomville; disturbing the peace.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

Sign	Dates	Numbers
ARIES	MAR. 22 – APR. 20	3-10-12-24 31-60-75
TAURUS	APR. 21 – MAY 21	20-32-40-51 67-73
GEMINI	MAY 22 – JUNE 22	18-26-34-41 57-65
CANCER	JUNE 23 – JULY 23	9-17-25-49 77-78
LEO	JULY 24 – AUG. 23	4-21-30-44 47-62-74
VIRGO	AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22	23-37-46-58 69-72
LIBRA	SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23	14-16-19-28 45-48-56
SCORPIO	OCT. 24 – NOV. 22	42-43-55-59 61-70
SAGITTARIUS	NOV. 23 – DEC. 22	1- 6-13-15 33-36-54
CAPRICORN	DEC. 23 – JAN. 20	2- 5-22-35 50-52-66
AQUARIUS	JAN. 21 – FEB. 19	11-27-29-53 63-71-76
PISCES	FEB. 20 – MAR. 21	7- 8-38-39 64-68

1 All	21 To	40 Present	60 And
2 Be	22 Good	41 When	61 Getting
3 Pay	23 Plans	42 Extra	62 Your
4 Try	24 To	43 Effort	63 Push
5 A	25 Require	44 Unselfish	64 Usual
6 Departments	26 Advice	45 Is	65 Asked
7 Take	27 The	46 Have	66 Advice
8 Things	28 This	47 In	67 Take
9 Money	29 Time	48 You	68 Routine
10 No	30 Be	49 Your	69 Be
11 Now's	31 Flattery	50 Heed	70 Results
12 Attention	32 Opportunities	51 Themselves	71 Romantic
13 Of	33 Relations	52 Others'	72 Changed
14 If	34 Only	53 To	73 Advantage
15 Human	35 Listener	54 Now	74 Relationships
16 Romantically	36 Favored	55 May	75 Compliments
17 Deals	37 May	56 Day	76 Ventures
18 Give	38 In	57 You're	77 Closest
19 Inclined	39 Their	58 To	78 Scrutiny
20 New		59 Help	

Good — Adverse — Neutral 10/3

KMLB

1440 Kilocycles

(Frequency Modulation)

104.1 MC

SUNDAY

7:00—The Stardusters	Local
7:15—U. P. News	Local
7:30—Christian Brotherhood Hour	Local
8:00—W. Monroe Baptist Church	Local
8:30—Church of Christ	Local
9:00—Jesse Crawford	Local
9:15—Red Feather Man Visits	Local
9:30—The Southernaires	ABC
10:00—Radio Feature Page	Local
10:30—Message of Israel	ABC
11:00—First Baptist of Monroe	Local
12:00—Fine Arts Quartet	ABC
12:15—Musical Question Box	Local
12:45—Church of Christ	Local
1:00—This Week Around the World	ABC
1:30—Crusade for Christ—Baptist	Local
2:00—Old-Fashioned Revival Hour	ABC
3:00—Piano Playhouse	ABC
3:30—Voices That Live	ABC
4:00—Family Close-Up	ABC
4:30—Greatest Sory Ever Told	ABC
5:00—Drew Pearson	ABC
5:15—Monday Morning Headlines	ABC
5:30—Cabrillo Days	ABC
6:00—Mr. President	ABC
6:30—Designed For Listening	Local
6:55—By-Lines by Faye	Local
7:00—Stop the Music	ABC
8:00—Walter Winchell	ABC
8:15—Dorothy Manners	ABC
8:30—Chance of a Lifetime	ABC
9:00—Jimmy Fidler	ABC
9:15—Drew Pearson—Rebroadcast	Local
9:30—Organ Concert	ABC
9:45—George Sokolsky	ABC
10:00—News of Tomorrow	ABC
10:15—Thoughts in Passing	ABC
10:45—Dance Band	ABC
11:00—News	ABC
11:05—Hotel Stevens Orchestra	ABC
11:30—O'Henry Ballroom	ABC
11:55—News Summary	ABC
12:00—Sine	

KWKH

Shreveport—1130 Kilocycles

KWKH-FM

(Frequency Modulation)

94.5 MC

SUNDAY

6:00—News—Sunday Morning	Local
6:15—Serenade	Local
6:30—Farm News & Gospel Quartet	Local
6:45—Ever Ready Gospel Quartet	Local
7:00—News	Local
7:15—Sacred Heart Program	Local
7:30—The Presbyterian Hour	Local
8:00—Church of Christ	Local
8:30—Central Baptist Church	Local
8:45—News	Local
9:00—Church of the Air	CBS
9:30—Church of the Air	CBS
10:00—News—Southland Melodies	Local
10:15—Howard K. Smith	CBS
10:30—Salt Lake City Tabernacle	CBS
11:00—St. Mark's Episcopal Church	Local
12:00—You and Education	CBS
12:15—Salon Serenade	Local
12:30—World Wide News	Local
12:45—Donald M. Ewing	Local
1:00—Choraliers	Local
1:30—Syncepation Piece	CBS
3:30—Carmen Cavallaro's Orch.	CBS
4:00—Music For You	CBS
4:30—Symphonettes	CBS
5:00—The Family Hour of Stars	CBS
5:30—Yours Truly	CBS
6:00—Your Hit Parade on Parade	CBS
6:30—Call the Police	CBS
7:00—Adventures of Sam Spade	CBS
7:30—Life With Luigi	CBS
8:00—Corliss Archer	CBS
8:30—Our Miss Brooks	CBS
9:00—Dress Parade	CBS
9:30—Dick Jurgen's Orch.	CBS
10:00—News—Frank Page	Local
10:15—Lenny Herman Quartet	CBS
10:30—Henry Jerome's Orch.	CBS
11:00—News—Ted Black's Orch.	CBS
11:30—Russ Morgan's Orch.	CBS
12:00—News—Music for Dreaming	Local
1:00—News	Local
1:05—SINE.	

KNOE

1230 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

6:55—News	Local
7:00—Reverend Keal	Local
7:15—Monroe Spirituals	Local
7:30—Ave Maria Hour	Local
8:00—World News	NBC
8:15—Wormwood Forest	NBC
8:30—Ave Maria Hour	Local
9:00—Highlights of the Bible	NBC
8:30—Voice of the South	Local
9:45—News	Local
10:00—Faultless Starch Time	NBC
10:15—Designed for Listening	Local
10:30—Drew Pearson's Column	Local
10:40—Designed For Listening	Local
10:55—News	Local
11:00—Episcopal Church	Local
12:00—Eternal Light	NBC
12:30—Curtain Calls	Local
1:00—Irving Sings	Local
1:30—Wayne King Show	Local
2:00—Designed For Listening	NBC
2:30—Quiz Kids	NBC
2:45—News	Local
3:00—Keyboard Kids	Local
3:30—Country Church	Local
3:45—News	Local
4:00—Radio City Playhouse	NBC
4:30—Harvest of Stars	NBC
5:00—Adventures of Michael Shane	Local
5:30—Hollywood Calling	NBC
6:30—Phil Harris	NBC
7:00—Sam Spade	NBC
7:30—Theater Guild	NBC
8:30—Am. Album of Familiar Music	NBC
9:00—Take It Or Leave It	NBC
9:30—Pet Milk Show	NBC
10:00—Catholic Hour	NBC
10:30—Ambassador Hotel Orch.	NBC
11:00—News	NBC
11:05—Mr. Smith Show	NBC
11:30—Moonlight Gardens	NBC
11:55—News	NBC
12:00—Sine Off	

DODSON

W. S. Terral was a business visitor in Alexandria Wednesday.

Willie V. Dark of Shreveport and Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Gates of Little Rock, Ark., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gates.

A. L. Mixon who has been a patient in the Winn parish clinic is at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vane Gaar and Mrs. H. S. Gaar visited Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ferguson and daughters in Shreveport Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hughes of Shreveport visited friends here last week after attending the funeral of Mr. E. B. Barton of Atlanta, Mrs. Hughes father.

Mrs. J. C. Ball and Charley of Jonesboro visited Mrs. Clayton Norred Thursday.

Harold Temple left this week for Memphis, Tenn., where he is employed.

Miss Rosita Price of Farmerville spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Price.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gaharan and sons of Delhi were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Stovall.

Marilyn Mooney and Bobbie Jane Kornegay of N. W. S. C. spent the week end at home.

Spike Jones AND HIS NEW MUSICAL DEPRECIATION REVUE of 1950

featuring THE CITY SLICKERS AND ENTIRE COMPANY

NEW ACTS · NEW LAUGHS · NEW NUMBERS

with Doodles Weaver, George Rock, Helen Grayco, Sir Fredric Gas, Freddie and Dick Morgan, Dr. Horatio Q. Birdbath, Slickerettes and Entire Company of 44.

TUESDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 25, 8:30 P. M

NEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

SPONSORED BY: EXCHANGE CLUB OF MONROE

Admission: $1.20, $1.85, $2.45, $3.65 (Including Tax)

All Seats Reserved . . . Mail Orders Accepted Now

Tickets On Sale at Krauss & Cahn, 333 DeSiard St.

Spike Jones With the City Slickers in the 1950 EDITION of His Musical Depreciation Revue NEW ACTS! NEW NUMBERS! NEW LAUGHS!

KIWANIS CLUBS WILL ASSEMBLE

District Meeting Slated At Baton Rouge Starting October 9

The Kiwanis Club of Monroe will be represented at the 1949 convention of the Louisiana-Mississippi-West Tennessee Kiwanis district to be held October 9 to 11 at Baton Rouge, Club President Don Weil announced Saturday.

More than 70 clubs, embracing a membership of 4,000 business and professional leaders, are expected to send delegates to the three-day meeting, Weil said.

The speaking program will feature the appearance of J. Belmont Mosser, St. Marys, Pa., industrialist and immediate past president of Kiwanis International.

Sidney Stallings, Greenville, Miss., governor of the Louisiana-Mississippi-West Tennessee district, will preside at the convention, which will highlight committee conference, a discussion of plans for the coming years, and election of officers.

Mosser, who will serve as the official representative of Kiwanis International, was elected president at Los Angeles in 1948, and during his administration visited every section of the United States and Canada. He presided at the first Kiwanis Congressional Dinner at Washington, D. C., honoring more than 75 members of the 81st congress who are Kiwanians, and also the 34th annual convention of Kiwanis International at Atlantic City last June.

Active in civic affairs, he is a past chairman of the carbon section of the National Electrical Manufacturers' Association. He also is a member of the board of directors of the National Kids' Day Foundation.

Delegates who will represent the Kiwanis Club of Monroe at the convention will include Ray Updegraff, T. H. Scott and Don Weil.

In addition to the official delegates a large number of the local Kiwanians and their wives plan to be in attendance.

CZECH HAVE TROUBLES

PRAGUE—(AP)—A meeting of the Czechoslovak-British Chamber of Commerce decided to change its name from the original Czechoslovak-British Chamber of Commerce to the British-Czechoslovak Chamber of Commerce. That was the text of an announcement by the government press agency and there was no explanation why it took a month to come through government channels to be cleared for publication. In the interim, however, the nation's controlled press reported that, while various foreign chambers of commerce were maintained here for the promotion of foreign trade, the internal chambers of commerce had been liquidated as "enemies of the working class."

BIBLE CLASS MEETS

The Frank P. Stubbs Memorial Bible class of the First Presbyterian Church meets each Sunday at 9:45 a. m. in the Paramount theater. President O. C. Roddy invites all men who are interested to attend.

CLUB SPEAKER

J. Belmont Mosser (above) past president of Kiwanis International will address local district meeting in Baton Rouge Oct. 9.

KING'S ENGLISH WASHED UP

SYDNEY—(AP)—The King's English, says Sidney J. Baker, is all washed up. The language, he says, will one day be replaced by American-English. Baker is an Australian lecturer and journalist who has made a study of Australian speech. This is an example he gave. "Shove this spin down south, and mote down to the rubbity for a fiddley's worth of bombo. My sort's rat-bag cobbers are turning on a shivoo sarvo. Dice your jacker and get your chop of the plonk, why don't you? With all the galahs and dills that'll drag on this yoke, it'd be ridge to have someone who's a wake-up to yabber with." This, Baker said, is a free translation: "Take this five pounds and hurry down to the hotel for one pound worth of wine. My girl friend's eccentric acquaintances are having a party this afternoon. Leave your work and take a share of the liquor, why don't you? Anyway, with all the unimportant people who will be there, I would like to have someone intelligent to talk to."

Watwood Held On Forgery Charge

A 26-year-old Monroe man identified as C. B. Watwood was arrested by the sheriff's department late Friday and charged in three warrants with forgery and issuing "bogus" checks.

His bond was set at $850. Watwood is being held in the parish jail and will be tried in district court.

ACCIDENT WAS AUTHENTIC

DUESSELDORF, Germany—(AP)—Two policemen from Hilden near here fell off their motor cycle. In hospital they explained they had been driving at about 20 miles an hour when a bicyclist suddenly stopped in front of them and caused the accident. The police chief didn't believe their story and asked two other policemen to demonstrate that the accident was avoidable. They are in the same hospital now, with the same sort of injury.

STRAND PHONE 9222

AIR CONDITIONED

PLAYING TODAY

UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL presents Barbara STANWYCK

Robert PRESTON Stephen McNALLY "The Lady Gambles"

Also: A Color Cartoon

RIALTO PHONE 9127

AIR CONDITIONED

PLAYING TODAY

"The Doolins Of Oklahoma"

with Randolph Scott, George MacReady, Louise Allbritton, John Ireland, Virginia Huston

Also: "Monkeyshines"

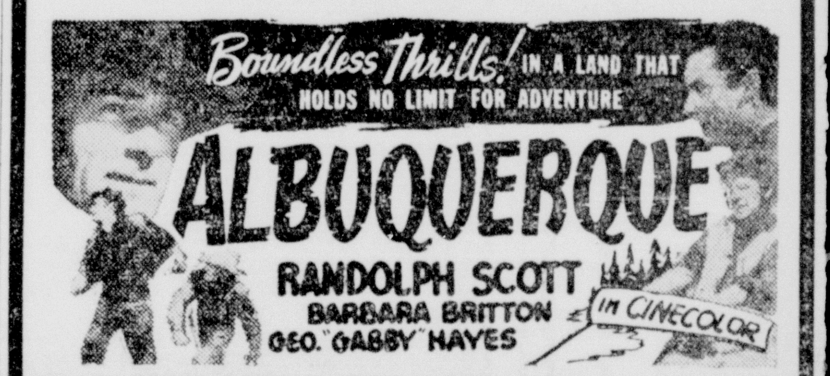
MONROE DRIVE-IN THEATER

COLUMBIA ROAD

TODAY and MONDAY

Admission 36c — Children Under 12 Free

First Show Starts 7:15



Boundless Thrills! IN A LAND THAT HOLDS NO LIMIT FOR ADVENTURE

ALBUQUERQUE

RANDOLPH SCOTT, BARBARA BRITTON, GEO. "GABBY" HAYES in CINECOLOR

DOWNTOWN 412 DESIARD St. PHONE 1610 — JOY — AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT

NOW SHOWING: FIRST MONROE SHOWING

RAW, BLISTERING DRAMA! ROBERT RYAN, AUDREY TOTTER

THE SET-UP

George TOBIAS · Alan BAXTER · Wallace FORD

AN RKO-RADIO PICTURE

LATE SHOW SAT., 11 P. M.—ALSO STARTS SUNDAY

FIRST MONROE SHOWING

HOT-BLOODED MAN OF FORTUNE! CLARK GABLE

ANY NUMBER CAN PLAY

co-starring ALEXIS SMITH with WENDELL COREY, AUDREY TOTTER, FRANK MORGAN, BARRY SULLIVAN

2 SHOWS NITELY 7:30-9:30 — JOY DRIVE INN — 1700 DESIARD RD. — ADM. 39c CHILDREN FREE!

TWO BIG DAYS — PHONE 9866-R

HERE COMES THE LAUGH BRIGADE... IN THE FUNNIEST SALESMAN STORY EVER TOLD!

FEUDIN', FUSSIN' and A-FIGHTIN'

starring DONALD O'CONNOR, MARJORIE MAIN, PERCY KILBRIDE, PENNY EDWARDS

Cartoon, "What Price Fleadom"

PARAMOUNT PHONE 1567

Opens 11:45 Adm. 14c-51c

NOW SHOWING!

HUMPHREY BOGART INGRID BERGMAN

They have a date with fate in CASABLANCA

Academy Award Winner! WARNER BROS. RE-RELEASE

CLAUDE RAINS, PAUL HENREID, SYDNEY GREENSTREET, PETER LORRE

HAL B. WALLIS PRODUCTION, MICHAEL CURTIZ

Added "Sunday Roundup" • News • "Mellowdrams"

STARTS TUESDAY!

GARY COOPER — TASK FORCE — Color Sequences by TECHNICOLOR

CAPITOL PHONE 1704

AIR-CONDITIONED

Opens 11:45 Adm. 14c-36c

TODAY and MONDAY

JUNE HAVER, RAY BOLGER, Gordon MacRAE

LOOK for the SILVER LINING Color by TECHNICOLOR

Color Cartoon

Late News

TUESDAY ONLY

ARSON INC. Robert LOWERY · GWYNNE

DELTA PHONE 2121

Open 11:45 Adm. 14c-25c

TODAY ONLY

"IT HAPPENS EVERY SPRING"

Ray Milland, Jean Peters

—Featurettes— "Farming Pays Off," "M.O.T. Rocket Busters," "Terrytoon," Latest News

23 Leading Comics **Monroe Morning World** 23 Leading Comics

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1949

Suppose they came to YOUR front door?

What a strange group of visitors!

There's a lady in blue from the Visiting Nurses . . . and the Salvation Army lassie . . . the coach from the youth center . . . any many others.

You'd ask them in . . . of course . . . even though they filled your room to overflowing. And then, one by one, they would tell you their stories.

One would tell you about the fight his organization is waging against disease and crippling illness . . . Another would touch your heart with the story of a homeless child . . . A third would tell you how youth services curb juvenile delinquency in your town . . . Each one would separately ask your help.

And you'd want to help everyone! But you'd wonder . . . "How much should I give to this? . . . How much to that?" And that is exactly why, in our community, we have a United Red Feather campaign. The needs of each service have been studied and considered by a group of our leading citizens.

To save YOUR time, only one volunteer solicitor will call on you. When that call comes, open your heart and your pocketbook. Remember it is your dime . . . or your check for a thousand dollars . . . that will enable us to reach the goal of our Community Chest Campaign.

COMMUNITY CHEST DRIVE – OCT. 3 THRU 15TH

SO GIVE TODAY! GIVE GENEROUSLY!

Everybody Benefits . . . Everybody Gives!

COMMUNITY CHEST

MANY CAMPAIGNS IN ONE

This advertisement brought to you by the following civic-minded firms:

UNITED GAS CORP.
FIELD'S
CENTRAL & CIRCLE S SERVICE STATIONS
McCAIN-RICHARDS
SCOTT TRUCK & TRACTOR

TOGGERY
LUMBERMEN'S SUPPLY CO.
MONTGOMERY WARD
SLAGLE-JOHNSON LMBR. CO.
BELLA SCHERCK DAVIDSON —ALICE HENRY

J. C. PENNEY
LEE-ROGERS, INC.
MONROE MFG. CO.
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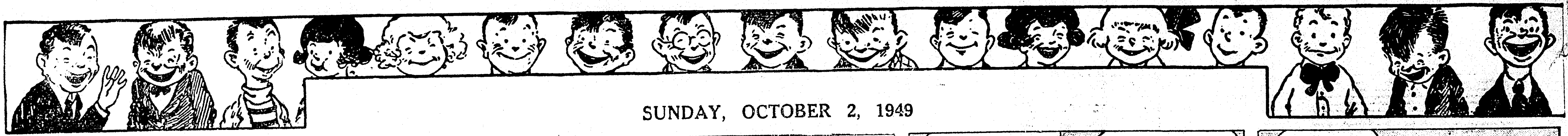
NEON SIGN SERVICE CO.
BRICE'S SUPER MARKETS



JUNGLE JIM
by PAUL NORRIS AND DON MOORE
YOU WANT US ALL UPSTREAM, JIM?
YES, BRUKE'S GOING TO BLAST THIS CLIFF AND DRAIN OFF THE RIVER.
RUN FOR THE RIDGE! BRUKE LIT THE FUSE WITHOUT WARNING!
SO WHAT? IT'S A LONG FUSE. I WAS GONNA TELL'EM IN TIME.
MUSTA BEEN A MISFIRE. LOOK, YOU'RE SO BRAVE —GO RELIGHT THE FUSE.
I'M NOT WALKING INTO YOUR TRAP. YOU OR GUS GO.
AW, NO. NOT ME!
LOOK, JIM, IT'S GONNA GO OFF—
ATTABOY, GUS. WE'LL SEND HIM DOWN TO LOOK AT THE FUSE!
JIM LANDS HEAVILY, DAZED BY HIS FALL.
Paul Norris 10-2
THE DELAYED FUSE GOES OFF AS BRUKE PLANNED. JIM LIES SQUARELY IN THE PATH OF THE WATERFALL.
NEXT WEEK: TORRENT OF DEATH
Copr. 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

FLASH GORDON
by MAC RABOY and DON MOORE
FLASH BEATS OFF THE SNOW-HARES WITH QUICK BLASTS FROM HIS RAY-GUNS. BUT FLASH DOESN'T SEE THE GIANT LEAPING ON HIM FROM BEHIND.
"LOOK OUT, DARLING!" DALE CRIES, AND RISKS HER LIFE TO PUSH HIM TO SAFETY. HE REACTS WITH AN INSTANT CHANGE OF AIM.
AS THE REMAINING SNOW-HARES FLEE, FLASH LEADS THE WAY UP A SNOWY RIDGE. "POLON KNOWS WHERE WE CRASHED. I'LL HEAD FOR POLARIA AND FOOL HIM", FLASH SMILES.
MISSING SNEEK FROM THAT NIGHT'S CAMPFIRE, FLASH FINDS HIM USING A SMUGGLED TELETUBE: "POLON, WE'RE ON FOOT, HEADING FOR--"
Copr. 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
FLASH ROARS LIKE AN ATTACKING ANIMAL TO FOOL POLON --THEN SILENCES THE TELESET. THE TRAITOR WHINES, "DON'T KILL ME. I'LL DOUBLE-CROSS POLON FOR YOU--"
NEXT WEEK: FURRY TITAN
10-2

COMMERCIAL JETS EXPECTED IN U. S.

Eddie Rickenbacker Believes Americans Will Speed 500 M.P.H.

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker believes Americans will be traveling soon in commercial jetplanes at 500 miles an hour.

"It's coming," the aviation pioneer told reporters here today. "The British have five commercial jet prototypes in the air now and the Canadians are about to come out with one.

"It's giving us fits," added Rickenbacker, president of Eastern Air Lines, "I've been after our manufacturer for the past five years."

He said Eastern's jetplanes, when put on schedule, would fly at about 500 miles an hour.

Rickenbacker is the guest tonight of Gov. Earl K. Long at the executive mansion. He and the governor plan to drive tomorrow to New Iberia where the veteran flier is scheduled to help judge a beauty contest at the Sugar Cane Festival.

Other judges are Mrs. F. Edward Hebert, wife of the Louisiana congressman, and Millionaire Hotelman Glenn McCarthy of Houston, Tex.

"How do you qualify as a beauty expert, Captain?" asked a reporter.

Rickenbacker raised a finger and grey-streaked eyebrows, simultaneously.

"My age," he said. "Or maybe my knowledge of streamlining."

The World War I flying ace arrived this afternoon on a regular Eastern flight. He said he took a turn at the controls coming in.

"Got to keep my hand in, you know," he smiled.

"In this business, you've lost if you stay out of the pilots' seat for six months. I've been in it for 36 years and that wouldn't do."

But with all his experience, Rickenbacker confessed he had "pulled a typical passenger's stunt."

"I left my overcoat on the plane," he said. "Best part is it wasn't even mine. I borrowed it from our vice-president in charge of operations."

Have a Coke

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
MONROE, LA PHONE 184

Tallulah Church Holds Seminar

TALLULAH, La., Oct. 1.—(Special)—An educational seminar of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Monroe district of the Methodist Church was held at the church Thursday with over two hundred in attendance from the churches of northeast Louisiana.

Mrs. Earl B. Emmerich of Rayville, district secretary of missionary education, gave a preview of the program. Mrs. W. S. Deas of Arcadia spoke on program building and gave a review of the book, "We, the People of the Ecumenical Church." Mrs. Sam B. Dunbar of New Orleans discussed "Cooperation for a Christian Nation" and Mrs. G. R. Weaver of Ringgold, "Missionary Education of Youth" and "Japan." "Missionary Education of Children" was presented by Mrs. M. A. Roberson and Mrs. Philip Stanley reviewed "Women of Scripture."

A luncheon was served by members of the local society in the community room of the church at the noon hour.

Ministers of the district in attendance were Rev. W. H. Giles of Monroe, district superintendent, Rev. J. H. Midyet of Bastrop, Rev. E. B. Emmerich of Rayville, Rev. Walton of Sterlington and Rev. J. F. Kilpatrick of Tallulah.

INSTALL IN CANDLE'S GLOW

First row: (left to right) Joyce Dominguez, Joseph Maggio, Deon Bezz, Lucille Tornatore, Tommy Elioff, Patsy Miller. Second row: (left to right) Marianne Cascio, Polly Riley, Mary Ann Savana, Jo Marie Scalia, Norma Howze, Pat Jenevein.
(Staff Photo by Marvin DuBos)

Forestry, Social Welfare May Go In School Program

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Forestry and social welfare may be added this year to the southern regional education program, Louisiana legislators and educators were told today.

The possibility was mentioned by former Gov. Millard Caldwell. Already under the plan, designed to pool resources of southern schools for specialized training, are medicine, veterinary medicine, law and dentistry.

Caldwell also said a meeting will be held next month in Savannah, Ga., to discuss possible inclusion of studies at the graduate level.

"Somewhere in the south," he said, "there should be a top school of forestry. It might include allied fields of game management and handling of public parks."

He said such a school "could pay off big to the south in dollars and cents."

Lieut. Gov. William J. Dodd endorsed the regional program, which he said brings Louisiana "a better return."

Then he added:

"We know now it would have been a mistake for us to have set up a veterinary school os proposed at the last session of the legislature.

"Through the regional education plan we are getting training for all the persons who have applied in this field and without the high capital outlay a school would require in Louisiana."

The group was told that Louisiana is spending $46,000 this year to care for 30 students in out-of-state schools under the program. Under existing quotas, the report said, the state would spend $173,000 during the 1950-51 biennum for 126 students.

Youth Association Group Will Meet

The First Presbyterian Church will be host to the October meeting of the Christian Youth Association, the interdenominational organization of the youth of the Twin Cities. The meeting is set for Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

An inspiring and well prepared program has been arranged. On the agenda of the business part of the meeting is the approval and setting up of a constitution for the C. Y. A. The membership drive will also be discussed.

All young people of the Twin Cities are invited and urged to attend. The organization is strictly interdenominational.

Antioch Church Plans Homecoming

The Antioch Church will hold its annual homecoming today. All old friends and present friends of this church and community are cordially invited to attend. There will be the morning the usual preaching service following Sunday school.

At noon there will be a basket lunch on the grounds.

Plenty of good music and sociability where old time friends can meet again is the promise for all who attend.

THAILAND STAMP TAX

BANGKOK—(AP)—The Thai (Siam) revenue department is sending out secret agents to run down stamp tax evaders among businessmen who are mulcting the government of $1,000,000 a year. A revenue department official said most of the evasion is done by keeping two sets of books, one to be shown revenue officials and the other to keep track of the firms' actual transactions. Foreign as well as Thai business houses join in the practice, he added.

SODALITY WILL HOLD EXERCISE

St. Matthew's High School To Install Officers In Candlelight

St. Matthew's High School Sodality will hold a candlelight installation of officers Sunday at 7:30 p. m. at the St. Matthew's Church with Rev. M. Bordelon, officiating.

The officers for 1949 and 1950, who will be installed at that time, are: Joseph Maggio, prefect; Deon Bezz, vice-prefect; Lucille Tornatore, secretary; Tommy Elioff, treasurer.

The following were chosen as committee chairmen: Eucharistic, Patsy Miller and Pat Jenevein; Our Lady's, Norma Howze; Apostolic, Joyce Dominguez; Catholic Truth, Mary Ann Savana; social life, Polly Riley; publicity, Jo Marie Scalia.

The director, Rev. M. Bordelon, will install the officers. The ceremony will be concluded with benediction of the blessed sacrament and the recitation of the Rosary. St. Matthew's High School choir, under the direction of Sr. Dorothea, D. C., accompanied by Sr. Marie Celine at the organ will sing for the occasion. The public is invited to be present.

The Sodality is the outstanding organization in the school comprising approximately 70 members. It was organized in 1939 under the title "The Immaculate Conception" and affiliated with the Prima Primaria the same year.

The purpose of the Sodality is to promote a special devotion to the Blessed Virgin and her Divine Son which would result in the member's own sanctification and those of his neighbor, fulfilling in so far as he can the motto of the Sodality "Ad Jesum Per Mariam." Membership in this organization is so embrasive that it may be called a way of life.

In Movieland

By Bob Thomas

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 1.—(AP)—So far no tourist has used a Trojan horse to get within film studio walls. But they've tried about everything else.

Take it from Bob Callender. He guards the gate that leads through the publicity department and into M. G. M. Studios.

"Everybody wants to get into the plant," he says.

Getting inside a movie studio is almost as hard as peeking into the Kremlin—if you don't have a friend or relation within the industry. That's why the theme song of Callender's job is "no, no, 1,000 times no."

"People think I make up the rules," he remarked. "They think they can wheedle or bribe me and gain entrance."

The question he hears most often is "May we see the studio?" Next comes "How about a screen test?"

"I pass the buck on that one," said Callender. "I send them next door to the casting department. They can hear the 'no' there."

Scads of job seeks drop in. They prefer acting jobs, but nowadays they'll take anything. They seem to think if they can land any studio position, stardom will inevitably result.

"During the war, we had to replace our messenger boys with girls," Callender recalled. "The reception room overflowed with young applicants. When we asked if they were interested in acting, the answer was always 'yes.'"

The word got around that the studio didn't want its message-toters to be budding actresses, so the girls—wearing inch-thick makeup—began murmuring "dear, no, we want to be stenographers."

Naturally, healthy gams are important to messengers, so Callender always asked applicants: "How are your legs?" One girl misunderstood. She lifted her skirt and glided around the room like a Powers model.

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The General Grand Chapter Will Be Represented At This Meeting
Refreshments After The Meeting — All Master Masons Are Cordially Invited

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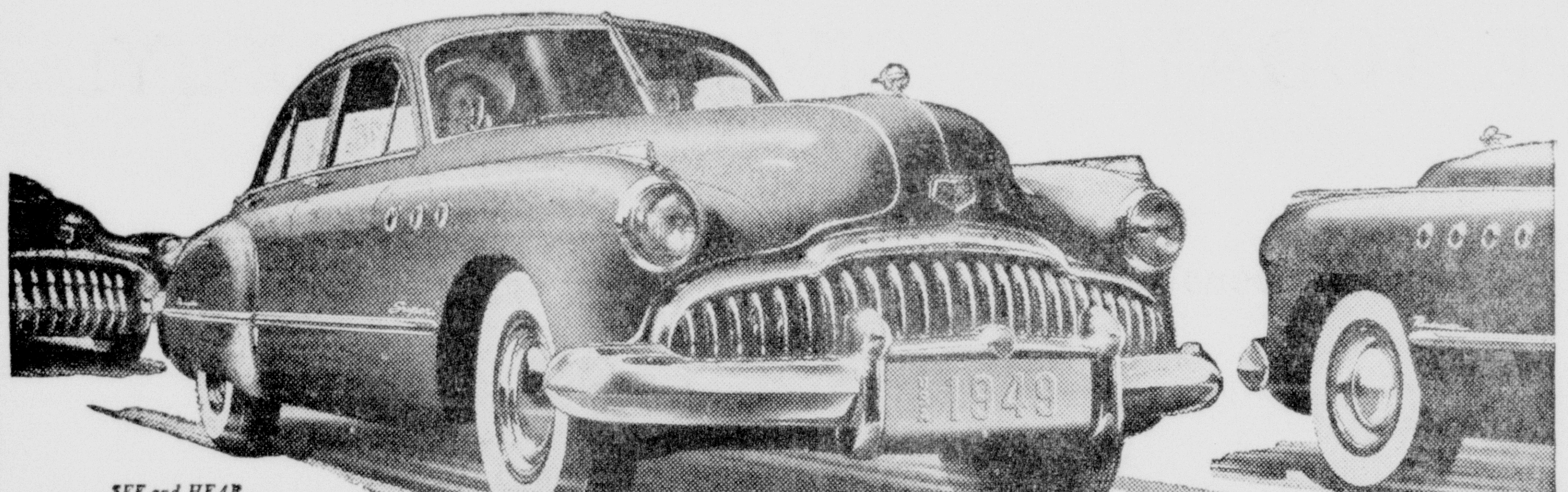

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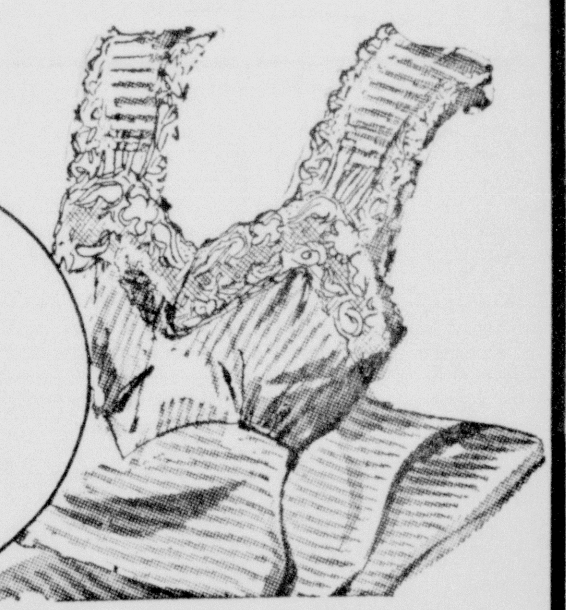

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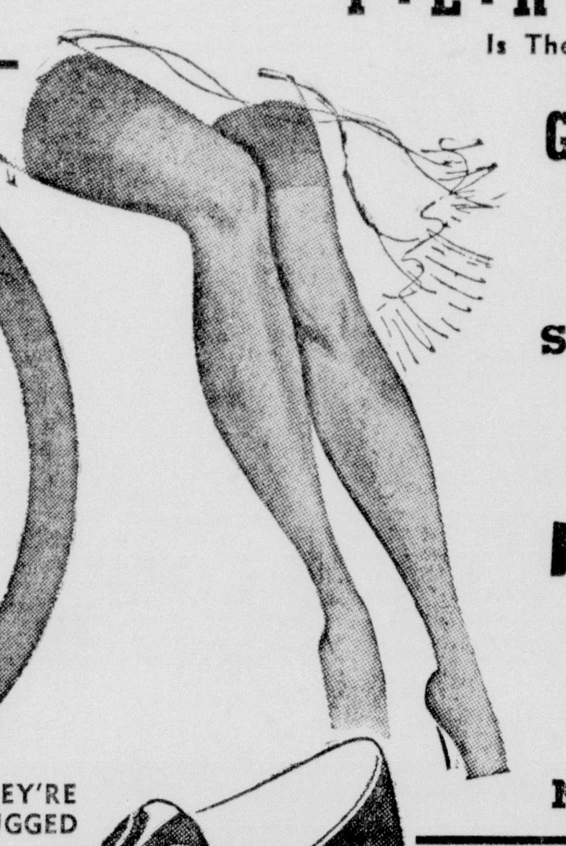

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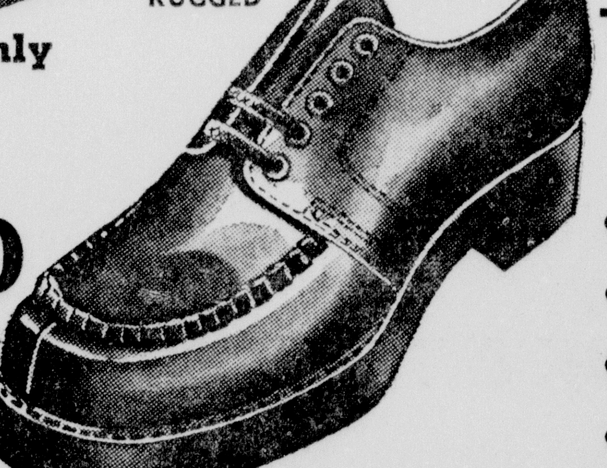

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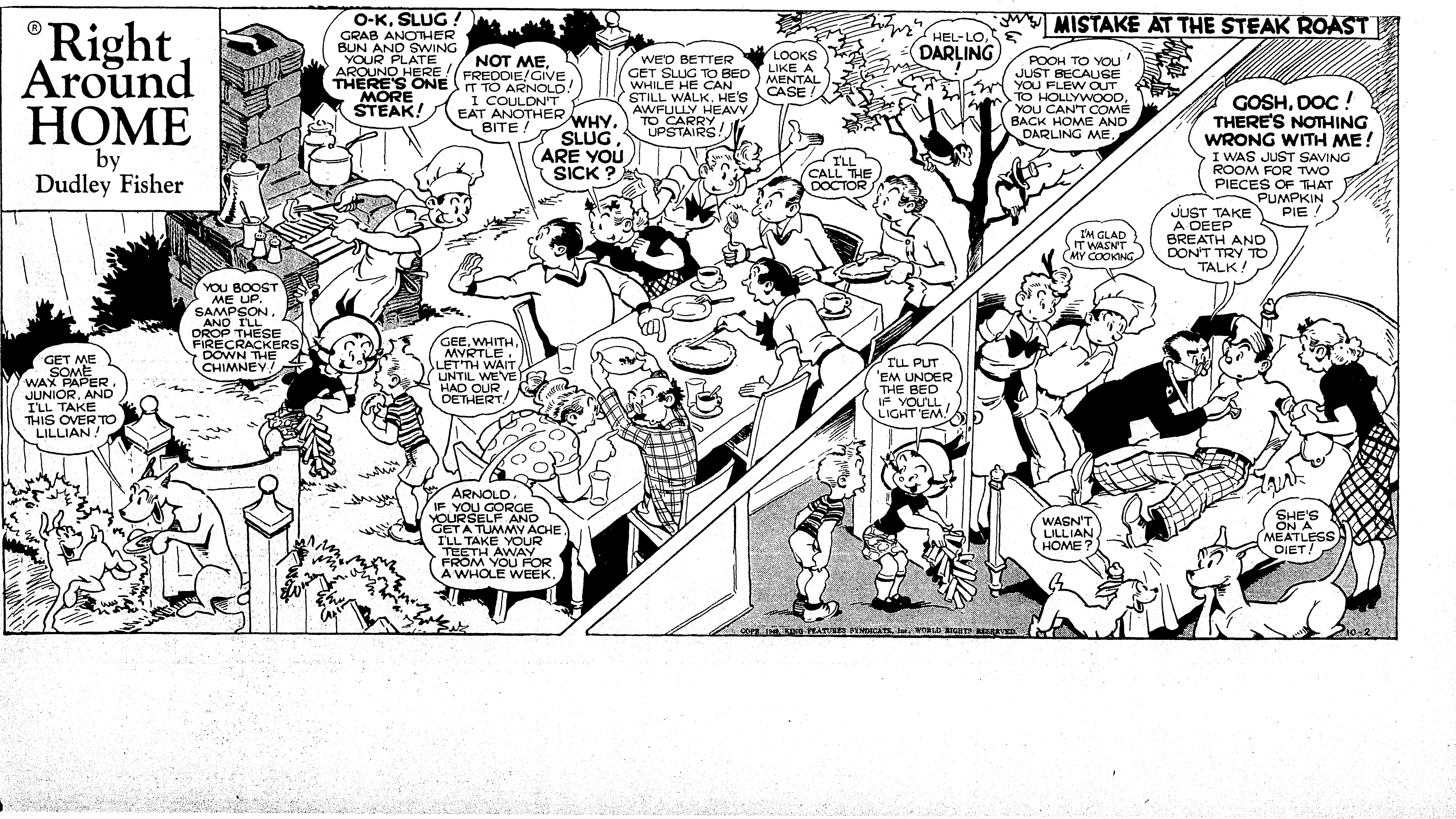

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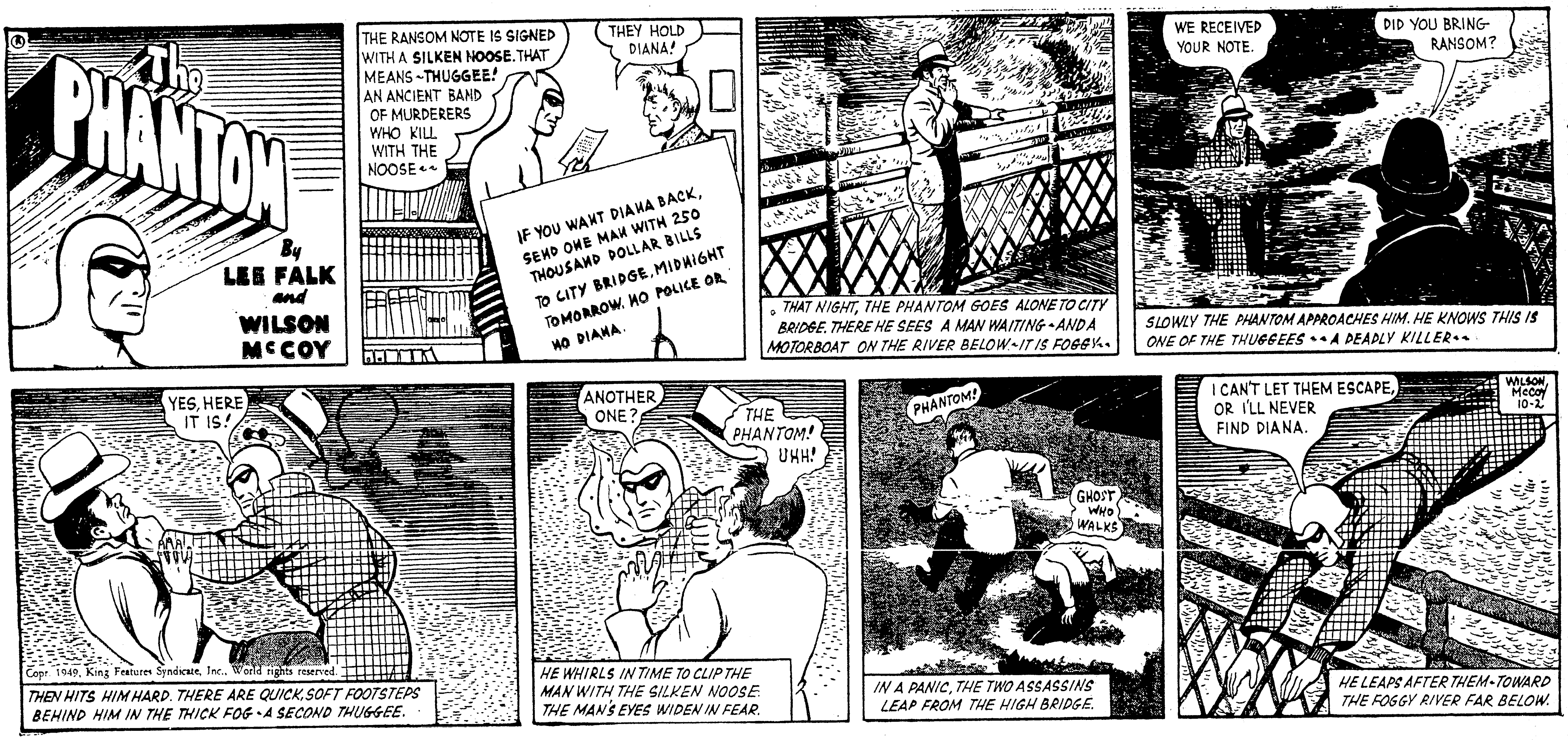
10-2

23 Leading Comics

Monroe Morning World

23 Leading Comics

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1949



DIXIE DUGAN

By McEVOY and STRIEBEL

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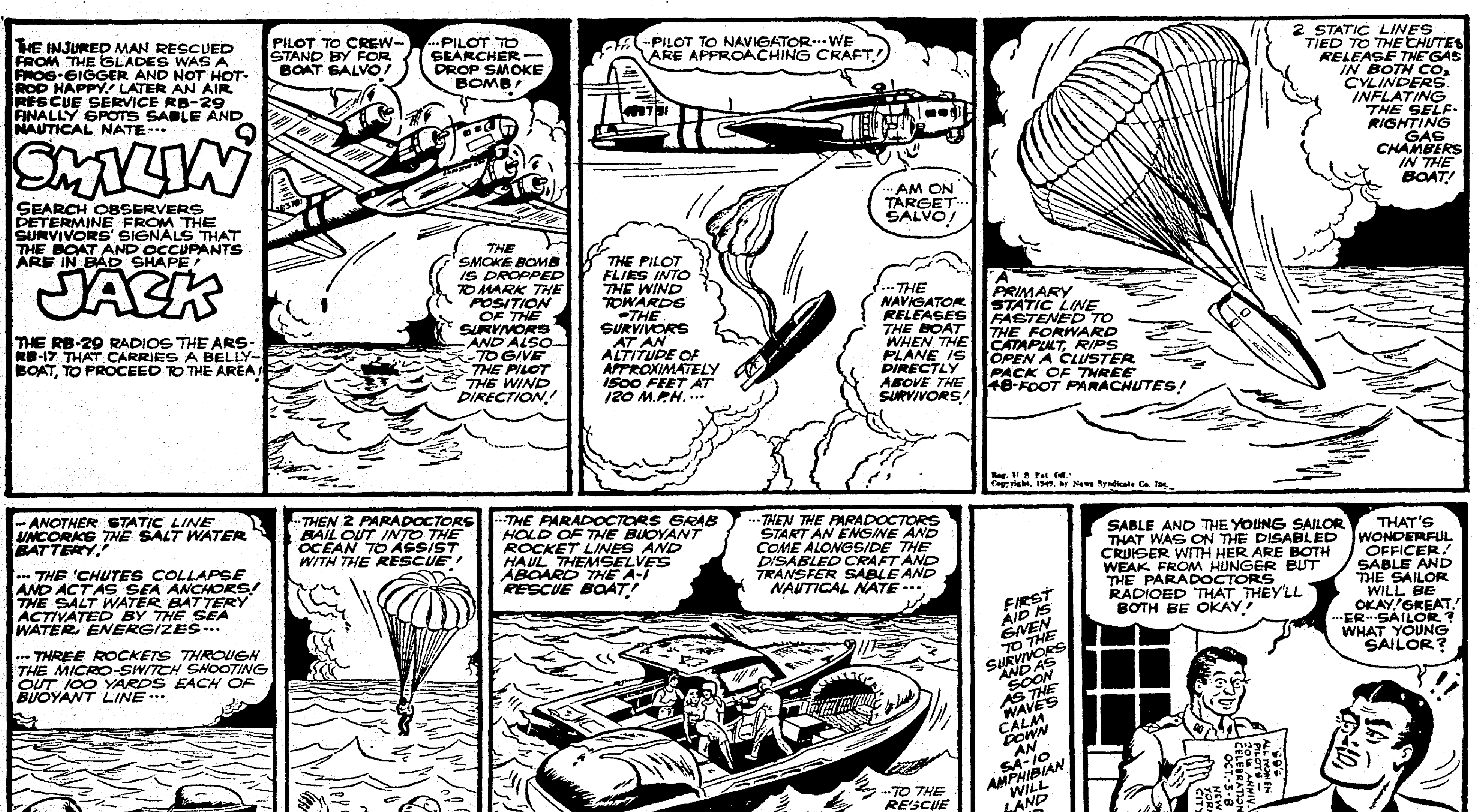
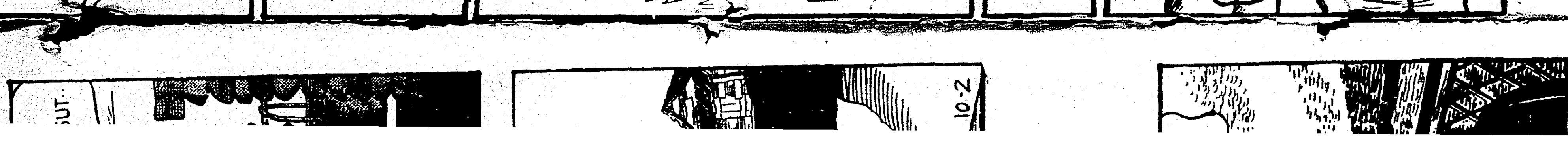
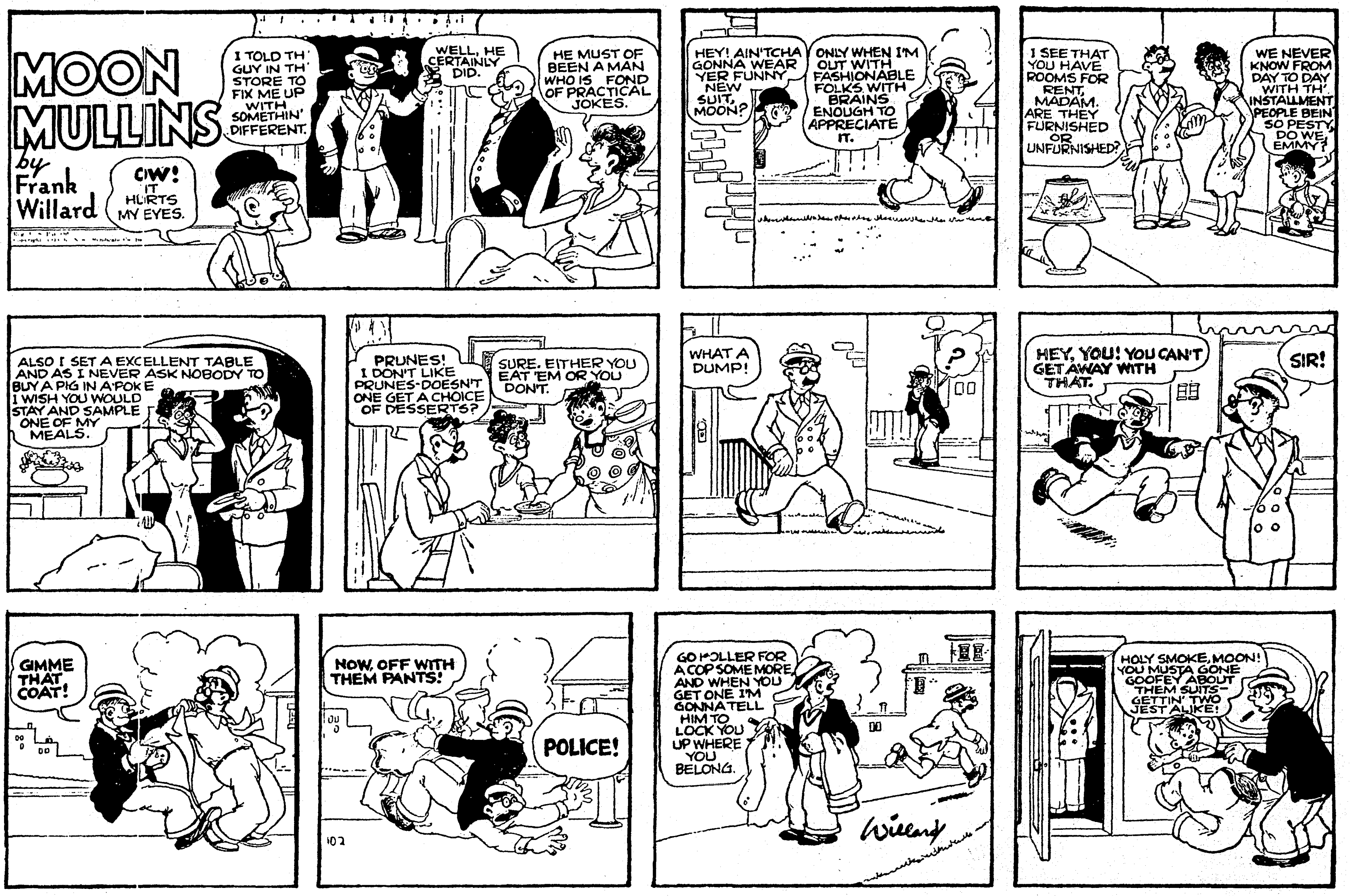
Little Orphan Annie
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1949, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.
MAYBE OLD DOC CROAKER HAD A GOOD IDEA, AT THAT -- THE JOINT IS JUMPING TONIGHT --- AND STRICTLY ON A CASH BASIS, TOO!
YOU WERE RIGHT, DOC -- YOUR "JUNGLE" FRIENDS SURE SHOWED UP --- AND CAN THEY EAT! JUST LOOK AT 'EM!
FRESH AIR --- ROBUST APPETITES -- FOOD FOR THE GODS --- A PERFECT COMBINATION!
'NOTHER BUCKET O' STEAMED CLAMS AND FOUR MORE LOBSTERS WITH FRENCH FRIES!
TAKE IT EASY! THIS JUNIOR-GRADE STOVE CAN HANDLE ONLY SO MUCH -- AND HOW MANY HANDS D'YUH THINK I'VE GOT?
HEY, DOC! THOSE SOUP PLATES HAVEN'T BEEN WASHED YET.
WHO KNOWS THAT OR CARES? THE CHOWDER IS THICK AND VERY HOT! THEY LOVE IT!
SOME OF 'EM HAVE HAD TWO -- THREE WHOLE LOBSTERS -- HOW WE GOIN' TO KNOW HOW MUCH TO CHARGE 'EM?
I'M KEEPIN' TABS --- DON'T WORRY -- THEY'LL PAY O. K. --
BUT S'POSIN' THEY JUST GET SORE AN' WALK OUT -- THEN WHAT?
THEN, THEY'LL BE WALKIN' IN TEN FEET O' MUCK AND TIDEWATER --- I HID TH' GANGPLANK!
A VERY FORESIGHTED PRECAUTION, ROCKY --- NOT THAT ANY OF OUR FRIENDS WOULD THINK TO PROTEST THEIR MODERATE CHECK ---
BY TH' WAY, DOC --- HOW MUCH DO WE CHARGE 'EM --- PER DINNER?
A NICE POINT THERE --- ALWAYS CHARGE WHAT THE TRAFFIC WILL BEAR, MY CHILD -- WITHIN REASON, THAT IS --- FIRST, FIGURE COSTS OF FOOD --- FUEL --- RENT --
BUT WE DON'T RENT THIS BARGE --
AH --- OF COURSE -- THEN FIGURE DEPRECIATION -- PRORATED, OF COURSE -- SERVICE --- INSURANCE --- TAXES -- BREAKAGE --- ADVERTISING -- WEATHER HAZARDS --- NOW LET ME SEE --- IT'S A SIMPLE EQUATION --
IT IS? GEE -- NO KIDDIN' --
HERE ARE THE CHECKS --- I ADDED TWENTY PER CENT --- A VERY MODERATE SURCHARGE!
WHAT'S THAT FOR? TIP?
10-2-49
OH, DEAR ME, NO! IT'S PURELY A PSYCHOLOGICAL CHARGE --- WHEN GUESTS ARE WELL-FED AND HAPPY, THEY'LL STAND FOR ALMOST ANYTHING --
GRACIOUS, DOC! YOU USE SUCH BIG WORDS! AND THE WAY YOU HANDLE FIGURES -- LOOK! THEY'RE ALL PAYING UP, WITHOUT A SINGLE KICK --
GEE, DOC! DID YOU EVER WORK TH' COUNTY FAIRS, SELLIN' MEDICINE?
EH? ME? HM-M-M -- WELL, A LONG TIME AGO --- HOW DID YOU KNOW?
HAROLD GRAY


THE INJURED MAN RESCUED FROM THE GLADES WAS A FROG-GIGGER AND NOT HOT-ROD HAPPY! LATER AN AIR RESCUE SERVICE RB-29 FINALLY SPOTS SABLE AND NAUTICAL NATE ---
SMILIN' JACK
SEARCH OBSERVERS DETERMINE FROM THE SURVIVORS' SIGNALS THAT THE BOAT AND OCCUPANTS ARE IN BAD SHAPE!
THE RB-29 RADIOS THE ARS-RB-17 THAT CARRIES A BELLY-BOAT, TO PROCEED TO THE AREA!
PILOT TO CREW-STAND BY FOR BOAT SALVO!
...PILOT TO SEARCHER -- DROP SMOKE BOMB!
THE SMOKE BOMB IS DROPPED TO MARK THE POSITION OF THE SURVIVORS AND ALSO TO GIVE THE PILOT THE WIND DIRECTION!
-PILOT TO NAVIGATOR --- WE ARE APPROACHING CRAFT!
...AM ON TARGET-SALVO!
THE PILOT FLIES INTO THE WIND TOWARDS THE SURVIVORS AT AN ALTITUDE OF APPROXIMATELY 1500 FEET AT 120 M.P.H. ---
...THE NAVIGATOR RELEASES THE BOAT WHEN THE PLANE IS DIRECTLY ABOVE THE SURVIVORS!
2 STATIC LINES TIED TO THE CHUTES RELEASE THE GAS IN BOTH CO2 CYLINDERS, INFLATING THE SELF-RIGHTING GAS CHAMBERS IN THE BOAT!
A PRIMARY STATIC LINE FASTENED TO THE FORWARD CATAPULT, RIPS OPEN A CLUSTER PACK OF THREE 48-FOOT PARACHUTES!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1949, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.
--ANOTHER STATIC LINE UNCORKS THE SALT WATER BATTERY!
...THE 'CHUTES COLLAPSE AND ACT AS SEA ANCHORS! THE SALT WATER BATTERY ACTIVATED BY THE SEA WATER ENERGIZES ---
...THREE ROCKETS THROUGH THE MICRO-SWITCH SHOOTING OUT 100 YARDS EACH OF BUOYANT LINE ---
...THEN 2 PARADOCTORS BAIL OUT INTO THE OCEAN TO ASSIST WITH THE RESCUE!
-THE PARADOCTORS GRAB HOLD OF THE BUOYANT ROCKET LINES AND HAUL THEMSELVES ABOARD THE A-1 RESCUE BOAT!
...THEN THE PARADOCTORS START AN ENGINE AND COME ALONGSIDE THE DISABLED CRAFT AND TRANSFER SABLE AND NAUTICAL NATE ---
...TO THE RESCUE BOAT WHICH CAN TRAVEL IN ANY NAVIGABLE WATERS OF THE WORLD IN ANY KIND OF WEATHER.
10/2
ZACK MOSLEY
FIRST AID IS GIVEN TO THE SURVIVORS AND AS SOON AS THE WAVES CALM DOWN AN SA-10 AMPHIBIAN WILL LAND AND PICK THEM UP!
SABLE AND THE YOUNG SAILOR THAT WAS ON THE DISABLED CRUISER WITH HER ARE BOTH WEAK FROM HUNGER BUT THE PARADOCTORS RADIOED THAT THEY'LL BOTH BE OKAY!
THAT'S WONDERFUL OFFICER! SABLE AND THE SAILOR WILL BE OKAY! GREAT! ...ER -- SAILOR? WHAT YOUNG SAILOR?
!!




MOON MULLINS
by Frank Willard
I TOLD TH' GUY IN TH' STORE TO FIX ME UP WITH SOMETHIN' DIFFERENT.
OW! IT HURTS MY EYES.
WELL, HE CERTAINLY DID.
HE MUST OF BEEN A MAN WHO IS FOND OF PRACTICAL JOKES.
HEY! AIN'TCHA GONNA WEAR YER FUNNY NEW SUIT, MOON?
ONLY WHEN I'M OUT WITH FASHIONABLE FOLKS WITH BRAINS ENOUGH TO APPRECIATE IT.
I SEE THAT YOU HAVE ROOMS FOR RENT, MADAM. ARE THEY FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED?
WE NEVER KNOW FROM DAY TO DAY WITH TH' INSTALLMENT PEOPLE BEIN' SO PESTY, DO WE, EMMY?
ALSO I SET A EXCELLENT TABLE AND AS I NEVER ASK NOBODY TO BUY A PIG IN A POKE I WISH YOU WOULD STAY AND SAMPLE ONE OF MY MEALS.
PRUNES! I DON'T LIKE PRUNES-DOESN'T ONE GET A CHOICE OF DESSERTS?
SURE. EITHER YOU EAT 'EM OR YOU DON'T.
WHAT A DUMP!
?
HEY, YOU! YOU CAN'T GET AWAY WITH THAT.
SIR!
GIMME THAT COAT!
NOW, OFF WITH THEM PANTS!
POLICE!
10-2
GO HOLLER FOR A COP SOME MORE, AND WHEN YOU GET ONE I'M GONNA TELL HIM TO LOCK YOU UP WHERE YOU BELONG.
Willard
HOLY SMOKE, MOON! YOU MUSTA GONE GOOFEY ABOUT THEM SUITS-GETTIN' TWO JEST ALIKE!

THE GUMPS
GUS EDSON 10-2
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1949, by The Chicago Tribune.
CHESTER IS ARRIVING HOME TOMORROW! SAYS HE'S BRINGING A WIZARD WITH HIM!
WHAT'S THAT MEAN?
MAYBE IT'S A MISPRINT... HE MUST MEAN A LIZARD!
WONDERFUL FLIGHT, MR. WIZARD..... WE'RE ALMOST HOME!
THIS IS A GREAT AGE, INDEED-- MAN CAN DO ANYTHING A BIRD CAN, EXCEPT SIT COMFORTABLY ON A BARBED WIRE FENCE.....
EARLY THE NEXT AFTERNOON.. RIGHT ON SCHEDULE!
THIS IS THE HAPPIEST MOMENT IN MY LIFE--MY DEAR NEPHEW CHESTER RETURNS FROM THE EARTH'S FAR CORNERS!!
I HOPE HE LOST THE LIZARD-- SLIMY CREATURES SCARE ME...
MAMA!
CHESTER! HOW GRAND YOU LOOK!
THAT CHARACTER! CAN HE BE THE LIZARD? LOOKS LIKE HE STEPPED OFF OF AN ORIENTAL FAN...
THIS IS THE WIZARD! HE HAS SOME MEDICINE CALLED THE SPICE OF LIFE AND PEOPLE CAN LIVE FOR A THOUSAND YEARS!
CHESTER DARLING! D-DON'T YOU FEEL WELL?
THIS IS TRULY THE HAPPIEST MOMENT OF MY LIFE! WELCOME MR. WIZARD! THE FAME OF YOUR MAGIC MEDICINE HAS SPREAD EVEN TO HERE~
OF COURSE, CHESTER IS EXAGGERATING BUT WE UNDERSTAND.
WHAT IS TIME? TO A BUTTERFLY, A DAY IS ETERNITY--SOME MEN'S IDEA OF ETERNITY IS THE TIME BETWEEN COAL AND THE DIAMOND...
WHAT KIND OF HOSPITALITY IS THIS? COME!
CHESTER AND MR. WIZARD MUST BE TIRED AND HUNGRY AFTER THEIR LONG TRIP..
WE'LL HAVE TO STOP AND GET A CHINESE COOK BOOK-- I HAVEN'T GOT THE SLIGHTEST IDEA HOW TO PREPARE CHOP SUEY!

WILSON McCOY 10-2
TOWARD BELOW.

BLONDIE
by CHIC YOUNG
WASN'T IT SWEET OF THE DITHERS TO INVITE US TO THEIR COUNTRY CLUB DANCE TONIGHT?
OH, BLONDIE, YOUR DRESS IS ADORABLE!
AND, CORA, YOU'RE A DREAM!
AND LOOK AT MY JULIUS... I FINALLY GOT HIM ALL SHINED UP
OH, MY HOW HANDSOME! YOU'LL SAVE SOME DANCES FOR ME, WON'T YOU, MR. DITHERS?
AREN'T YOU READY YET?
I'M SORRY, BUT I SPENT THE LAST HOUR TRYING TO GET HOLD OF A FURNACE MAN
SHOW ME THOSE NEW RHUMBA STEPS WHILE WE'RE WAITING FOR THE BOYS
OKAY, CORA --- DON'T YOU JUST ADORE GOING OUT DANCING?
DO YOU MEAN TO SAY YOU CAN'T FIX A FURNACE BY YOURSELF?
IT'S ALL STOPPED UP AND I WANT TO GET IT FIXED BEFORE THE COLD SETS IN
DON'T THEY LOOK LOVELY!
WE'LL HAVE THE BEST-LOOKING PARTNERS ON THE DANCE FLOOR
WE'LL BE RIGHT UP
FIRST, I WANT TO SEE IF THE DRAFTS WORK
HERE'S WHERE SHE CHOKES UP
COME, BOYS... IT'S TIME WE GOT GOING... WE DON'T WANT TO MISS A DANCE
OKAY.. WE'RE READY TO GO
WHAT MADE THE GIRLS FLARE UP LIKE THAT?
I NEVER WILL UNDERSTAND WOMEN
OUR ESCORTS WILL BE ALONG LATER
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CHIC YOUNG

BRINGING UP FATHER by GEO McMANUS
YES-DOCTOR-HE IS ALWAYS COMPLAINING HOW TIRED HE IS WHEN HE COMES HOME FROM WORK-I'LL MAKE HIM GO TO THE COUNTRY FOR A COMPLETE REST-
TIRED AGAIN?
WELL-WERE GOING TO OUR COUNTRY PLACE-YOU'LL JUST REST AND REST-NOW GET THE GRIPS OUT OF THE ATTIC!!
NO! NOT THAT!
-AND BRING DOWN THE OIL STOVE-WE NEED IT--AND GET ALL THOSE OLD PICTURE FRAMES--WE'LL TAKE THEM ALONG WITH US!!!
BY THE WAY-YOU MUST CLEAN OUT THE FURNACE!!
WHEN YOU GET THE WINDOWS BOARDED UP-CUT THE GRASS-TRIM THE HEDGE AND PUT THE HOSE AWAY-AND STUFF PAPER AROUND THE CELLAR DOOR-
PUT ALL THE PARLOR FURNITURE IN THE LIBRARY AND STACK ALL THE BOOKS IN THE CORNER AND COVER THEM -- THEN COME HERE-I HAVE A JOB FOR YOU!!
WELL-WE'RE ON OUR WAY TO THE QUIET COUNTRY-SIDE-I CAN SEE THE BEAUTIFUL SUN AND BLUE SKIES AHEAD!!!
I CAN'T SEE ANYTHING-I FEEL LIKE A COCKTAIL SHAKER-TH' GUY WHO BUILT THIS ROAD MUST LIKE ROCKS!
HURRY AND PAINT THE ROOF-I WANT YOU TO PUT IN SOME WINDOW PANES AND GET THE WATER OUT OF THE CELLAR-PUT UP THE STOVE-HANG SOME PICTURES-AND OH-YES!! FIX THE LOCKS!!
AS SOON AS YOU GET THE KITCHEN CLEANED YOU HAVE TO FIX YOUR EASY CHAIR YOU ENJOY SO MUCH-AND DON'T FORGET THE BARN IS TO BE CLEANED OUT-AND LET ME THINK!!
HELLO-IS THIS THE HOSPITAL? SEND AN AMBULANCE RIGHT AWAY!!!
GEO McMANUS
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10-2

Right Around HOME
by
Dudley Fisher
MISTAKE AT THE STEAK ROAST
O-K, SLUG! GRAB ANOTHER BUN AND SWING YOUR PLATE AROUND HERE! THERE'S ONE MORE STEAK!
NOT ME, FREDDIE! GIVE IT TO ARNOLD! I COULDN'T EAT ANOTHER BITE!
WHY, SLUG, ARE YOU SICK?
WE'D BETTER GET SLUG TO BED WHILE HE CAN STILL WALK. HE'S AWFULLY HEAVY TO CARRY UPSTAIRS!
LOOKS LIKE A MENTAL CASE!
HEL-LO, DARLING!
I'LL CALL THE DOCTOR
POOH TO YOU! JUST BECAUSE YOU FLEW OUT TO HOLLYWOOD, YOU CAN'T COME BACK HOME AND DARLING ME.
GOSH, DOC! THERE'S NOTHING WRONG WITH ME! I WAS JUST SAVING ROOM FOR TWO PIECES OF THAT PUMPKIN PIE!
JUST TAKE A DEEP BREATH AND DON'T TRY TO TALK!
I'M GLAD IT WASN'T MY COOKING
YOU BOOST ME UP, SAMPSON, AND I'LL DROP THESE FIRECRACKERS DOWN THE CHIMNEY!
GET ME SOME WAX PAPER, JUNIOR, AND I'LL TAKE THIS OVER TO LILLIAN!
GEE, WHITH, MYRTLE, LET'TH WAIT UNTIL WE'VE HAD OUR DETHERT!
I'LL PUT 'EM UNDER THE BED IF YOU'LL LIGHT 'EM!
ARNOLD, IF YOU GORGE YOURSELF AND GET A TUMMY ACHE I'LL TAKE YOUR TEETH AWAY FROM YOU FOR A WHOLE WEEK.
WASN'T LILLIAN HOME?
SHE'S ON A MEATLESS DIET!
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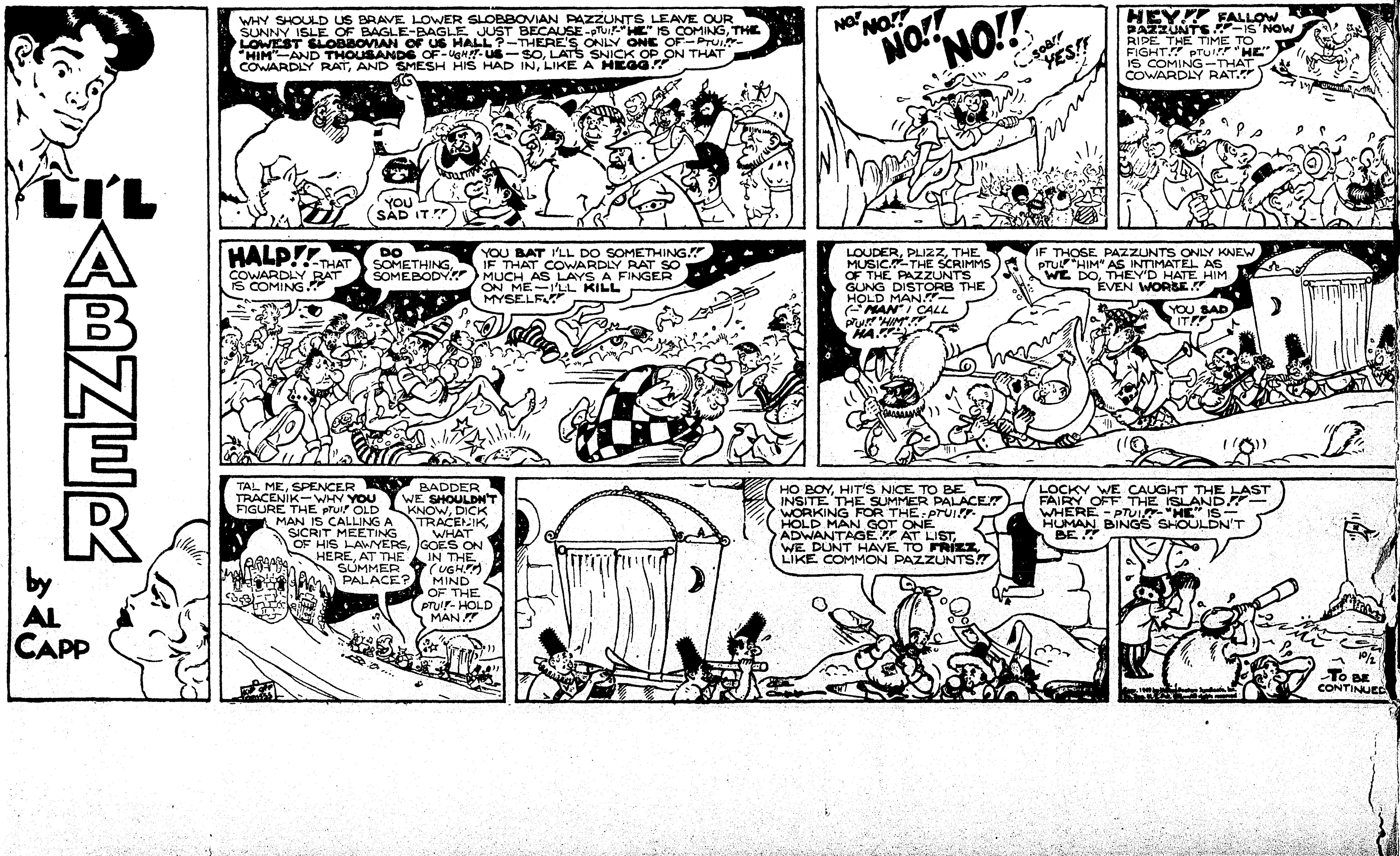
10-2

TARZAN

By Edgar Rice Burroughs

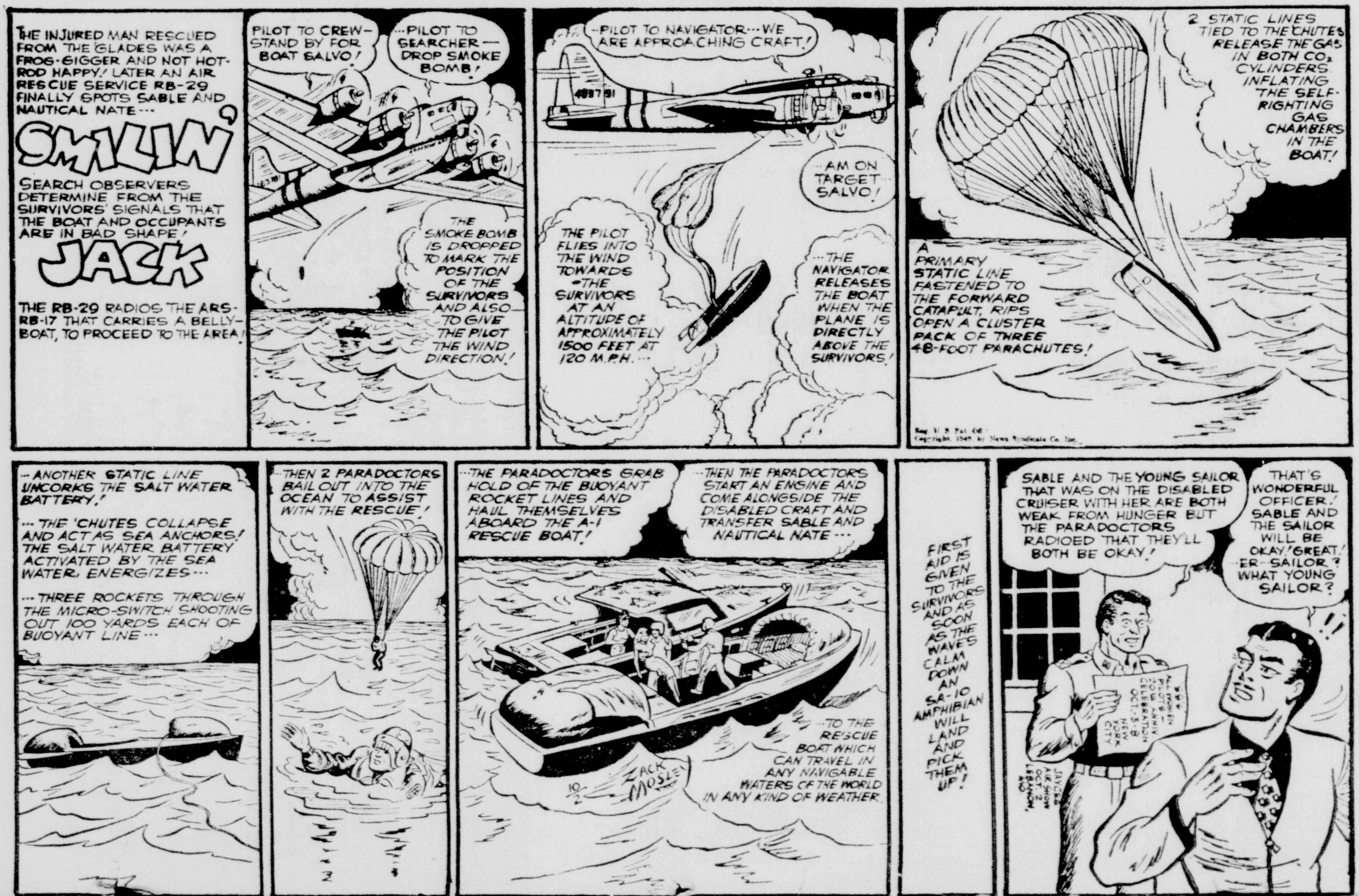


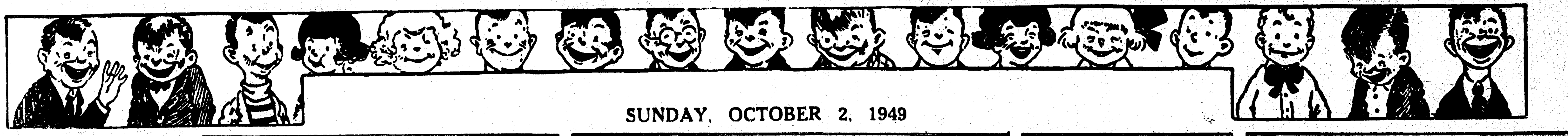
DIXIE DUGAN

By McEVOY and STRIEBEL

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — MAJOR HOOPLE

Little Orphan Annie
MAYBE OLD DOC CROAKER HAD A GOOD IDEA, AT THAT -- THE JOINT IS JUMPING TONIGHT --- AND STRICTLY ON A CASH BASIS, TOO!
YOU WERE RIGHT, DOC -- YOUR "JUNGLE" FRIENDS SURE SHOWED UP --- AND CAN THEY EAT! JUST LOOK AT 'EM!
FRESH AIR --- ROBUST APPETITES -- FOOD FOR THE GODS -- A PERFECT COMBINATION!
'NOTHER BUCKET O' STEAMED CLAMS AND FOUR MORE LOBSTERS WITH FRENCH FRIES!
TAKE IT EASY! THIS JUNIOR-GRADE STOVE CAN HANDLE ONLY SO MUCH -- AND HOW MANY HANDS D'YUH THINK I'VE GOT?
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1949, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.
HEY, DOC! THOSE SOUP PLATES HAVEN'T BEEN WASHED YET.
WHO KNOWS THAT OR CARES? THE CHOWDER IS THICK AND VERY HOT! THEY LOVE IT!
SOME OF 'EM HAVE HAD TWO -- THREE WHOLE LOBSTERS -- HOW WE GOIN' TO KNOW HOW MUCH TO CHARGE 'EM?
I'M KEEPIN' TABS --- DON'T WORRY -- THEY'LL PAY O. K. --
BUT S'POSIN' THEY JUST GET SORE AN' WALK OUT -- THEN WHAT?
THEN, THEY'LL BE WALKIN' IN TEN FEET O' MUCK AND TIDEWATER --- I HID TH' GANGPLANK!
A VERY FORESIGHTED PRECAUTION, ROCKY --- NOT THAT ANY OF OUR FRIENDS WOULD THINK TO PROTEST THEIR MODERATE CHECK ---
BY TH' WAY, DOC --- HOW MUCH DO WE CHARGE 'EM --- PER DINNER?
A NICE POINT THERE --- ALWAYS CHARGE WHAT THE TRAFFIC WILL BEAR, MY CHILD -- WITHIN REASON, THAT IS --- FIRST, FIGURE COSTS OF FOOD --- FUEL --- RENT ---
BUT WE DON'T RENT THIS BARGE ---
AH --- OF COURSE -- THEN FIGURE DEPRECIATION --- PRORATED, OF COURSE -- --- SERVICE --- INSURANCE --- TAXES --- BREAKAGE --- ADVERTISING --- WEATHER HAZARDS --- NOW LET ME SEE --- IT'S A SIMPLE EQUATION ---
IT IS? GEE -- NO KIDDIN' --
HERE ARE THE CHECKS --- I ADDED TWENTY PER CENT --- A VERY MODERATE SURCHARGE!
WHAT'S THAT FOR? TIP?
10-2-49
OH, DEAR ME, NO! IT'S PURELY A PSYCHOLOGICAL CHARGE --- WHEN GUESTS ARE WELL-FED AND HAPPY, THEY'LL STAND FOR ALMOST ANYTHING ---
GRACIOUS, DOC! YOU USE SUCH BIG WORDS! AND THE WAY YOU HANDLE FIGURES --- LOOK! THEY'RE ALL PAYING UP, WITHOUT A SINGLE KICK ---
GEE, DOC! DID YOU EVER WORK TH' COUNTY FAIRS, SELLIN' MEDICINE?
EH? ME? HM-M-M --- WELL, A LONG TIME AGO --- HOW DID YOU KNOW?
HAROLD GRAY


THE INJURED MAN RESCUED FROM THE GLADES WAS A FROG-GIGGER AND NOT HOT-ROD HAPPY! LATER AN AIR RESCUE SERVICE RB-29 FINALLY SPOTS SABLE AND NAUTICAL NATE ---
SMILIN' JACK
SEARCH OBSERVERS DETERMINE FROM THE SURVIVORS' SIGNALS THAT THE BOAT AND OCCUPANTS ARE IN BAD SHAPE!
THE RB-29 RADIOS THE ARS-RB-17 THAT CARRIES A BELLY-BOAT, TO PROCEED TO THE AREA!
PILOT TO CREW -- STAND BY FOR BOAT SALVO!
--- PILOT TO SEARCHER --- DROP SMOKE BOMB!
THE SMOKE BOMB IS DROPPED TO MARK THE POSITION OF THE SURVIVORS AND ALSO TO GIVE THE PILOT THE WIND DIRECTION!
--- PILOT TO NAVIGATOR --- WE ARE APPROACHING CRAFT!
--- AM ON TARGET SALVO!
THE PILOT FLIES INTO THE WIND TOWARDS THE SURVIVORS AT AN ALTITUDE OF APPROXIMATELY 1500 FEET AT 120 M.P.H. ---
--- THE NAVIGATOR RELEASES THE BOAT WHEN THE PLANE IS DIRECTLY ABOVE THE SURVIVORS!
2 STATIC LINES TIED TO THE CHUTES RELEASE THE GAS IN BOTH CO2 CYLINDERS INFLATING THE SELF-RIGHTING GAS CHAMBERS IN THE BOAT!
A PRIMARY STATIC LINE FASTENED TO THE FORWARD CATAPULT, RIPS OPEN A CLUSTER PACK OF THREE 48-FOOT PARACHUTES!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1949, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.
--- ANOTHER STATIC LINE UNCORKS THE SALT WATER BATTERY!
--- THE 'CHUTES COLLAPSE AND ACT AS SEA ANCHORS! THE SALT WATER BATTERY ACTIVATED BY THE SEA WATER, ENERGIZES ---
--- THREE ROCKETS THROUGH THE MICRO-SWITCH SHOOTING OUT 100 YARDS EACH OF BUOYANT LINE ---
--- THEN 2 PARADOCTORS BAIL OUT INTO THE OCEAN TO ASSIST WITH THE RESCUE!
--- THE PARADOCTORS GRAB HOLD OF THE BUOYANT ROCKET LINES AND HAUL THEMSELVES ABOARD THE A-1 RESCUE BOAT!
--- THEN THE PARADOCTORS START AN ENGINE AND COME ALONGSIDE THE DISABLED CRAFT AND TRANSFER SABLE AND NAUTICAL NATE ---
--- TO THE RESCUE BOAT WHICH CAN TRAVEL IN ANY NAVIGABLE WATERS OF THE WORLD IN ANY KIND OF WEATHER
10-2
ZACK MOSLEY
FIRST AID IS GIVEN TO THE SURVIVORS AND AS SOON AS THE WAVES CALM DOWN AN SA-10 AMPHIBIAN WILL LAND AND PICK THEM UP!
SABLE AND THE YOUNG SAILOR THAT WAS ON THE DISABLED CRUISER WITH HER ARE BOTH WEAK FROM HUNGER BUT THE PARADOCTORS RADIOED THAT THEY'LL BOTH BE OKAY!
THAT'S WONDERFUL OFFICER! SABLE AND THE SAILOR WILL BE OKAY! GREAT! -- ER -- SAILOR? WHAT YOUNG SAILOR?
NEW YORK CITY



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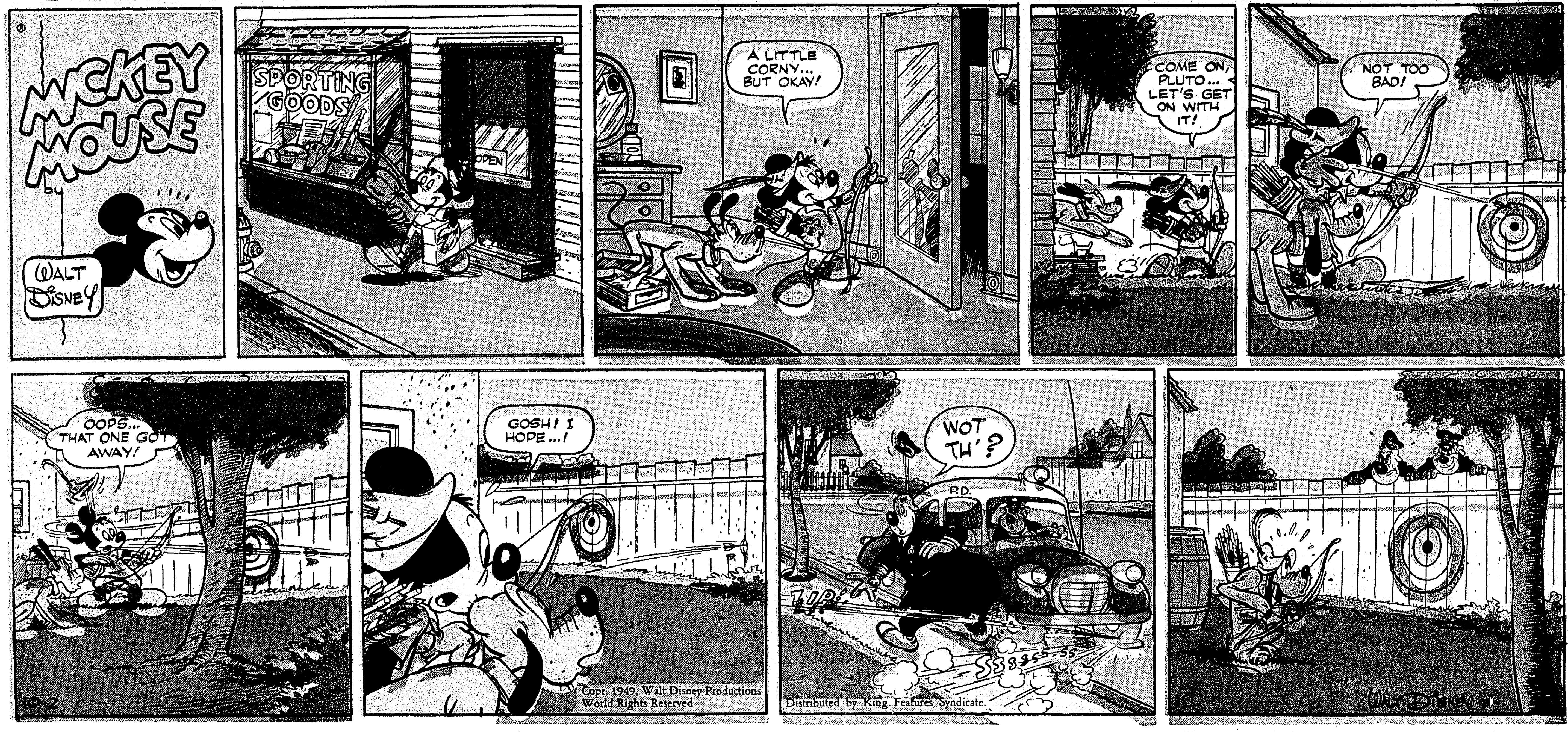

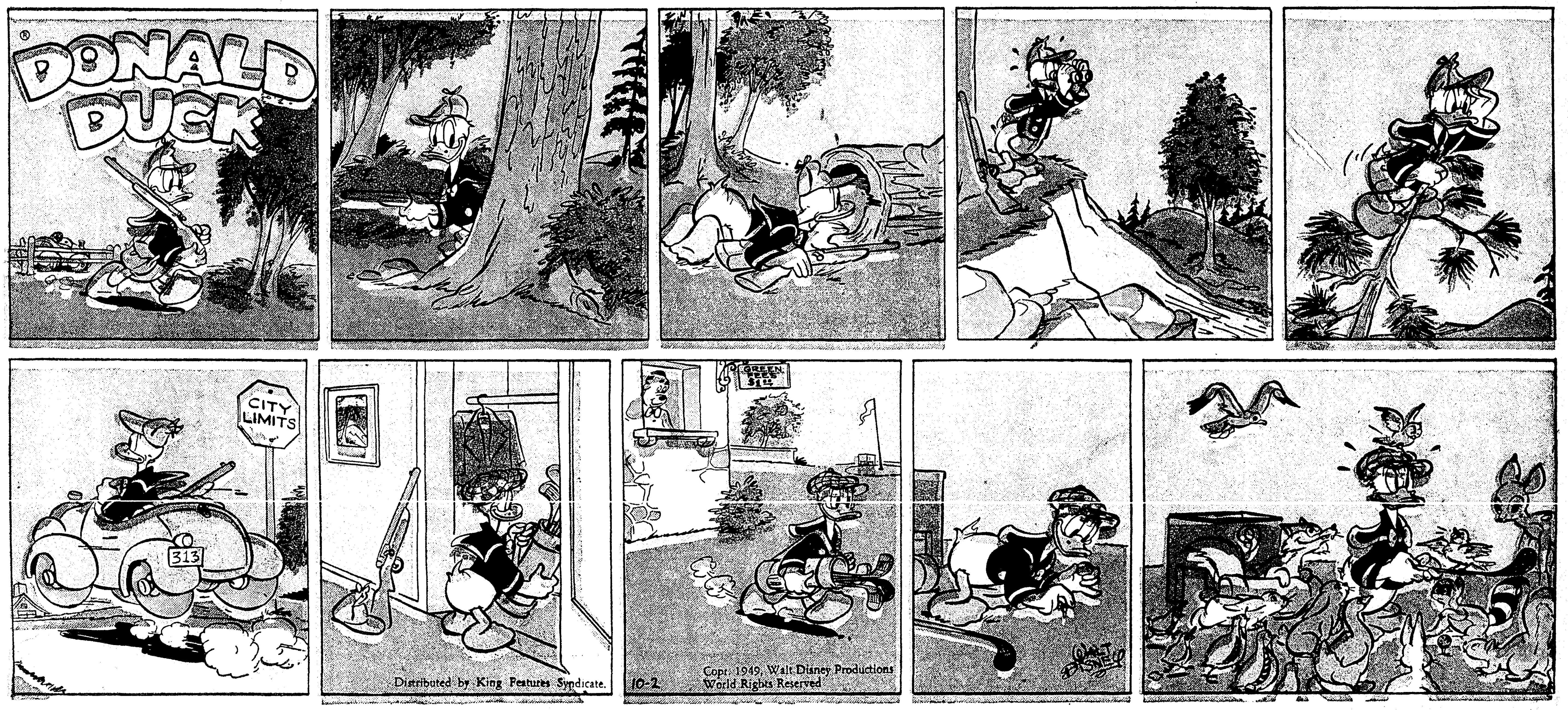

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NOW! PROOF that brushing teeth right after eating is the safe, effective way to

HELP STOP TOOTH DECAY

with

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM

X-Rays Show How Proper Use Of Colgate's Helps Stop Tooth Decay!

Eminent dental authorities supervised 2 groups of college men and women for over a year. One group always brushed their teeth with Colgate's right after eating. The other group followed their usual dental care. X-rays were taken at regular intervals.

The average of the group using Colgate Dental Cream as directed was a startling reduction in number of cavities—*far less tooth decay*. The other group developed new cavities at a much higher rate!

NO OTHER DENTIFRICE OFFERS PROOF OF THESE RESULTS

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More than a year's continuous research—hundreds of case histories—makes this the most important news in dental history!

For now—the same toothpaste you use to clean your breath while you clean your teeth—brings you a *proved* way to reduce tooth decay! Colgate Dental Cream has been proved to contain all the necessary ingredients—including an exclusive *patented* ingredient—for effective daily dental care. No risk of irritation to tissues and gums! And no change in Colgate's famous flavor, foam, or cleansing action! The Colgate Dental Cream now at your dealer's is the same formula that was used in the tests.

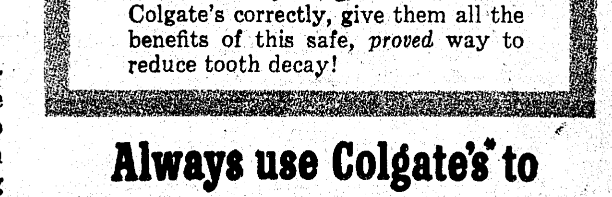
Regular visits to your dentist are necessary for complete dental care. No home method can help everyone; nor can it stop *all* tooth decay or help cavities already started.

Mothers! Children Love Colgate's Flavor! It's Easy to Start Them On The Colgate Way To Reduce Tooth Decay!

Don't wait another day to start your children on Colgate Dental Cream. Teach them the importance of always brushing their teeth right after meals or snacks. They'll love Colgate's flavor—so it's easy to get them to use Colgate's correctly, give them all the benefits of this safe, *proved* way to reduce tooth decay!

Always use Colgate's* to Clean Your Breath While You Clean Your Teeth and HELP STOP TOOTH DECAY!

* Right after eating



NO CHANGE IN FLAVOR, FOAM, OR CLEANSING ACTION!

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MOON MULLINS
by Frank Willard
I TOLD TH' GUY IN TH' STORE TO FIX ME UP WITH SOMETHIN' DIFFERENT.
OW! IT HURTS MY EYES.
WELL, HE CERTAINLY DID.
HE MUST OF BEEN A MAN WHO IS FOND OF PRACTICAL JOKES.
HEY! AIN'TCHA GONNA WEAR YER FUNNY NEW SUIT, MOON?
ONLY WHEN I'M OUT WITH FASHIONABLE FOLKS WITH BRAINS ENOUGH TO APPRECIATE IT.
I SEE THAT YOU HAVE ROOMS FOR RENT, MADAM. ARE THEY FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED?
WE NEVER KNOW FROM DAY TO DAY WITH TH' INSTALLMENT PEOPLE BEIN' SO PESTY, DO WE, EMMY?
ALSO I SET A EXCELLENT TABLE AND AS I NEVER ASK NOBODY TO BUY A PIG IN A POKE I WISH YOU WOULD STAY AND SAMPLE ONE OF MY MEALS.
PRUNES! I DON'T LIKE PRUNES-DOESN'T ONE GET A CHOICE OF DESSERTS?
SURE. EITHER YOU EAT 'EM OR YOU DON'T.
WHAT A DUMP!
?
HEY, YOU! YOU CAN'T GET AWAY WITH THAT.
SIR!
GIMME THAT COAT!
NOW, OFF WITH THEM PANTS!
POLICE!
GO HOLLER FOR A COP SOME MORE, AND WHEN YOU GET ONE I'M GONNA TELL HIM TO LOCK YOU UP WHERE YOU BELONG.
Willard
HOLY SMOKE, MOON! YOU MUSTA GONE GOOFEY ABOUT THEM SUITS-GETTIN' TWO JEST ALIKE!

THE GUMPS
GUS EDSON
10-2
CHESTER IS ARRIVING HOME TOMORROW! SAYS HE'S BRINGING A WIZARD WITH HIM!
WHAT'S THAT MEAN?
MAYBE IT'S A MISPRINT... HE MUST MEAN A LIZARD!
WONDERFUL FLIGHT, MR. WIZARD..... WE'RE ALMOST HOME!
THIS IS A GREAT AGE, INDEED... MAN CAN DO ANYTHING A BIRD CAN, EXCEPT SIT COMFORTABLY ON A BARBED WIRE FENCE.....
EARLY THE NEXT AFTERNOON..
RIGHT ON SCHEDULE!
THIS IS THE HAPPIEST MOMENT IN MY LIFE.. MY DEAR NEPHEW CHESTER RETURNS FROM THE EARTH'S FAR CORNERS!!
I HOPE HE LOST THE LIZARD.. SLIMY CREATURES SCARE ME...
MAMA!
CHESTER! HOW GRAND YOU LOOK!
THAT CHARACTER! CAN HE BE THE LIZARD? LOOKS LIKE HE STEPPED OFF OF AN ORIENTAL FAN...
THIS IS THE WIZARD! HE HAS SOME MEDICINE CALLED THE SPICE OF LIFE AND PEOPLE CAN LIVE FOR A THOUSAND YEARS!
CHESTER DARLING! D-DON'T YOU FEEL WELL?
THIS IS TRULY THE HAPPIEST MOMENT OF MY LIFE! WELCOME, MR. WIZARD! THE FAME OF YOUR MAGIC MEDICINE HAS SPREAD EVEN TO HERE~
OF COURSE, CHESTER IS EXAGGERATING BUT WE UNDERSTAND.
WHAT IS TIME? TO A BUTTERFLY, A DAY IS ETERNITY.. SOME MEN'S IDEA OF ETERNITY IS THE TIME BETWEEN COAL AND THE DIAMOND...
WHAT KIND OF HOSPITALITY IS THIS? COME!
CHESTER AND MR. WIZARD MUST BE TIRED AND HUNGRY AFTER THEIR LONG TRIP..
WE'LL HAVE TO STOP AND GET A CHINESE COOK BOOK.. I HAVEN'T GOT THE SLIGHTEST IDEA HOW TO PREPARE CHOP SUEY!

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE

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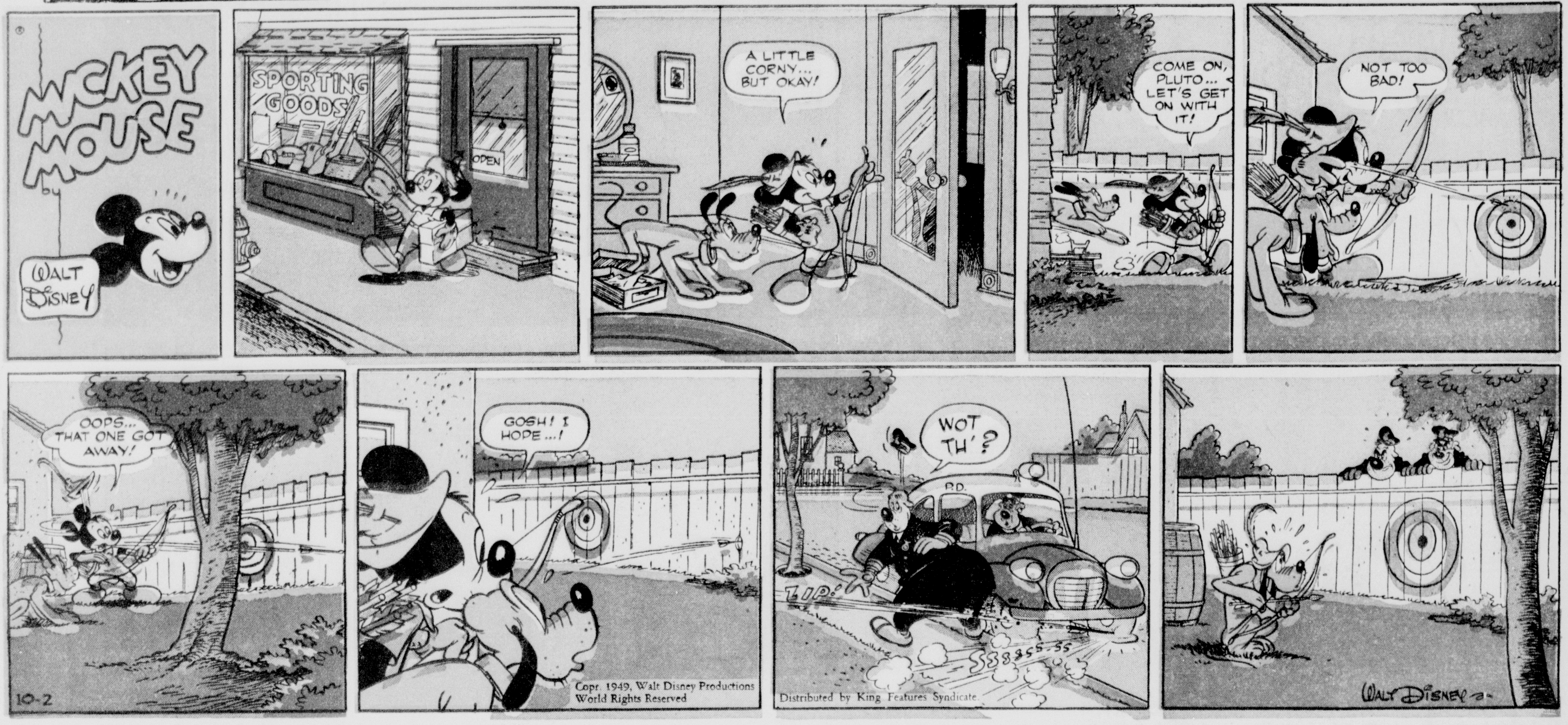

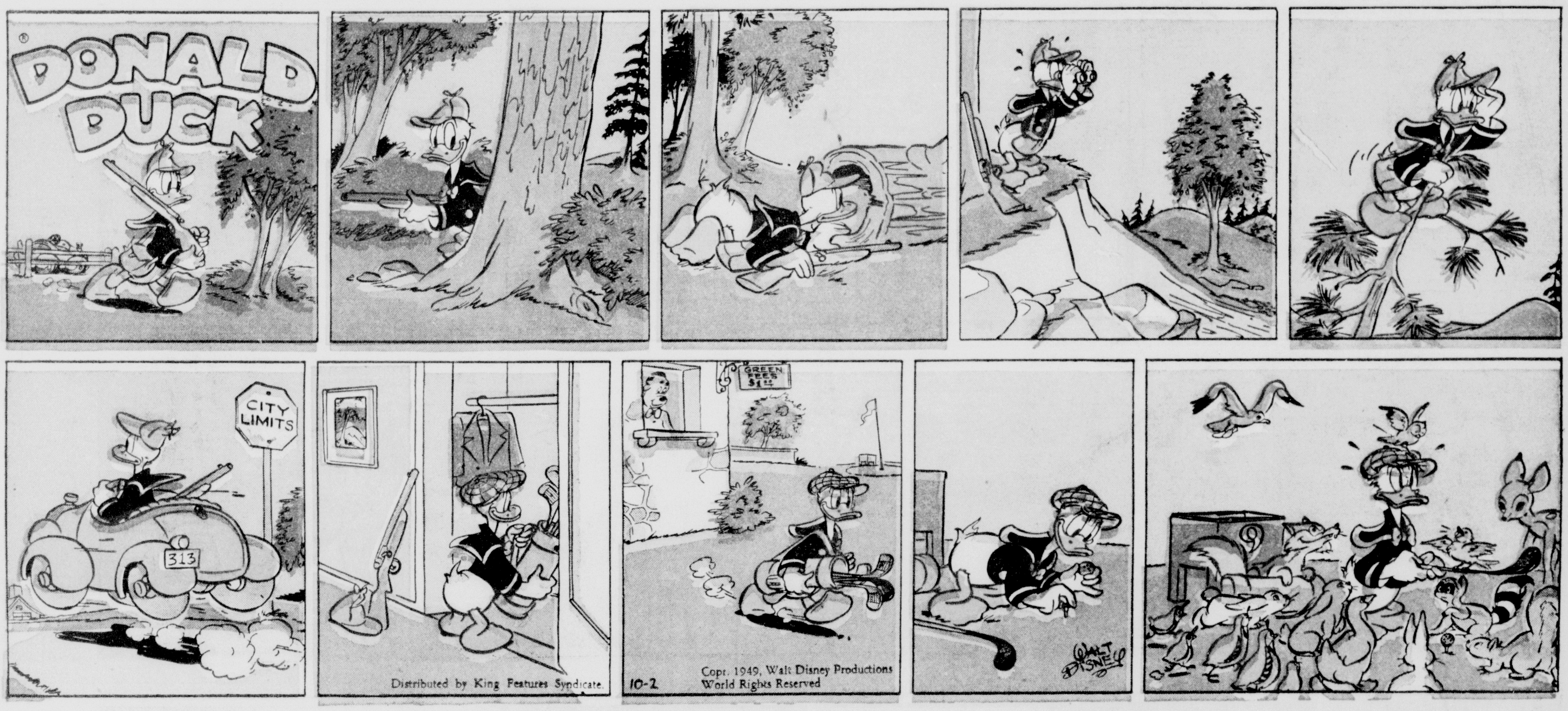

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